TOWER '84

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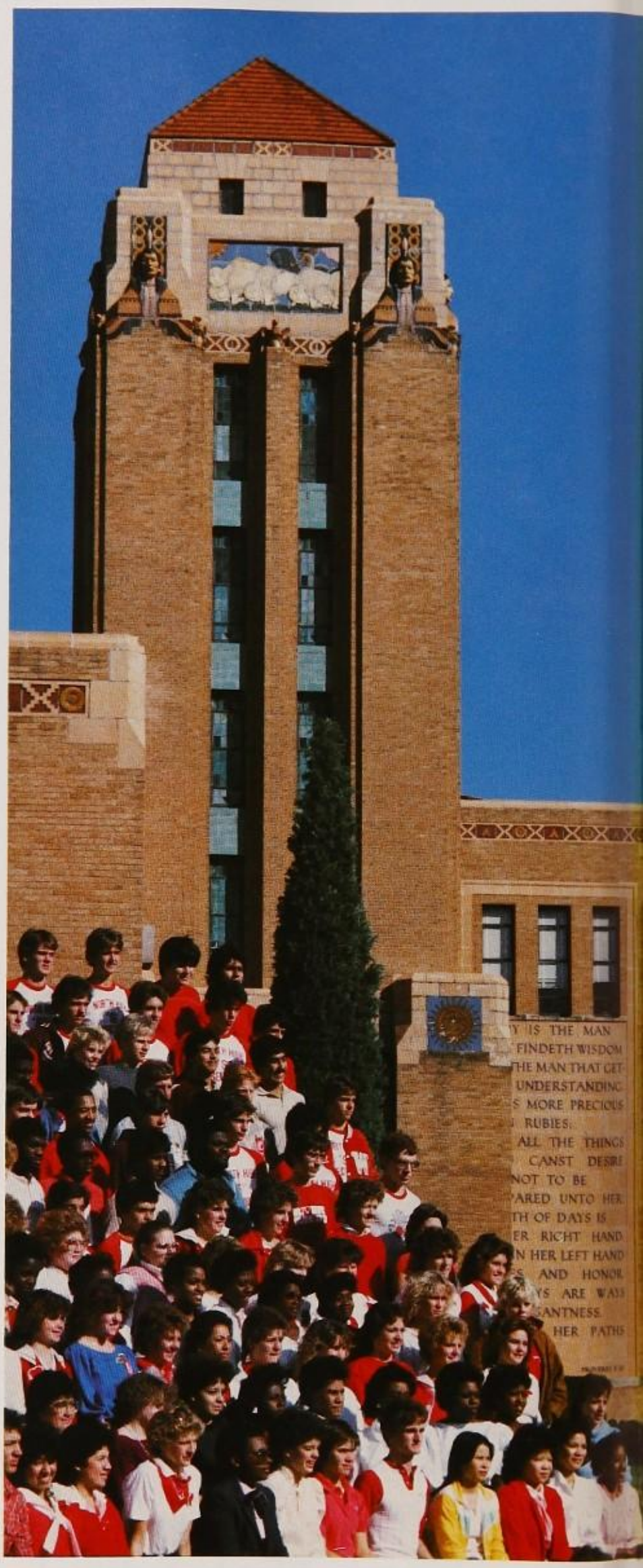
After their first performance of the year, Dr. Longhofer congratulates the JV cheerleaders on an excellant performance. Dr. Longhofer smiles as Dana Farmer gives the punch line to a joke.



As the Senior class posed themselves for their class picture, the Tower stood behind them as a symbol of the "New Frontiers" that lay ahead of them. Visiting the Tower is a privilege that only the senior class is permitted to do each year.

During United Way week the yearbook staff sold yearbooks for $18.75 and names stamped in red for $1.75. Co-editor, Angela Clapp writes out a receipt for Sinda Nispel.

United Way Week raises $1,721.83 students experience fun in New Frontiers

As many students took those first steps toward the open doors of North, some wondered about the new experiences that were in store for them. The returning students had an idea of what to expect, but all were excited and curious about the *"New Frontiers"* they were about to encounter in the upcoming school year.

As summer vacation came to an end, unfortunately the sizzling heat did not end with it. School began with temperatures in the upper 90's and lower 100's. Because of the unseasonably hot weather, the Board of Education put the heat schedule into effect. Students arrived at school even before the first rays of the sun warmed the air.

With sleep in their eyes and a lot of yawns, students began classes at 7AM for the first three weeks of school. To allow school to end at 1:45, nutrition break was eliminated. There were those students that did not like the schedule because of the early mornings, yet many enjoyed it because it gave them the afternoon to watch soap operas, sleep, or do homework.

As sophomores and freshmen arrived for their first day of school on August 29, they were greeted by an unusual "gift" from the Senior Class, toilet paper streaming from the trees. When the upperclassmen joined their fellow students on their second day, they noticed that the grass was cut shorter in places. Upon further study, an '84' could be seen sculptured in the grass.

Getting involved in school was a *"New Frontier"* many students encountered. United Way week was an example of this involvement, introduced by an assembly held on Monday which explained the activities.

Mr Schmidt's first hour raised $109 to win the Breakfast Contest and a free breakfast from McDonald's. Winning second place and a free breakfast from Hardee's, Mrs. Crawford's class raised $90 to break the five way tie for second which extended the contest through lunch. The other classes in the tie enjoyed a consolation breakfast of donuts from Sweet Nuggets and Squeek's Donuts.

Another fund raiser was the M & M mystery contest. Students guessed how many M & M's a jar held for 50¢ a guess.

Many sweet tooth's were satisfied during the Bake Sale. The baked goods were donated by Bible Club, Student Peace Coalition, and other students.

Competition was high for the glorious prize of a one hour lunch on Friday given to the class that won the tape race. An inch could be bought for 50¢ and after many mishaps such as tape being ripped off the floor, the Seniors dominated the race by raising $361 which was 57 feet. Second place went to the combined Sophomores and Freshmen who contributed $72 and the Juniors followed with $55.

Two volleyball games were played during lunch, one between the faculty and students on Wednesday and the other between FOMAP and pom pon on Thursday. The faculty won their game as did FOMAP. During the FOMAP vs. pom pon game, FOMAP members sold pizza and raised about $285 for the United Way.

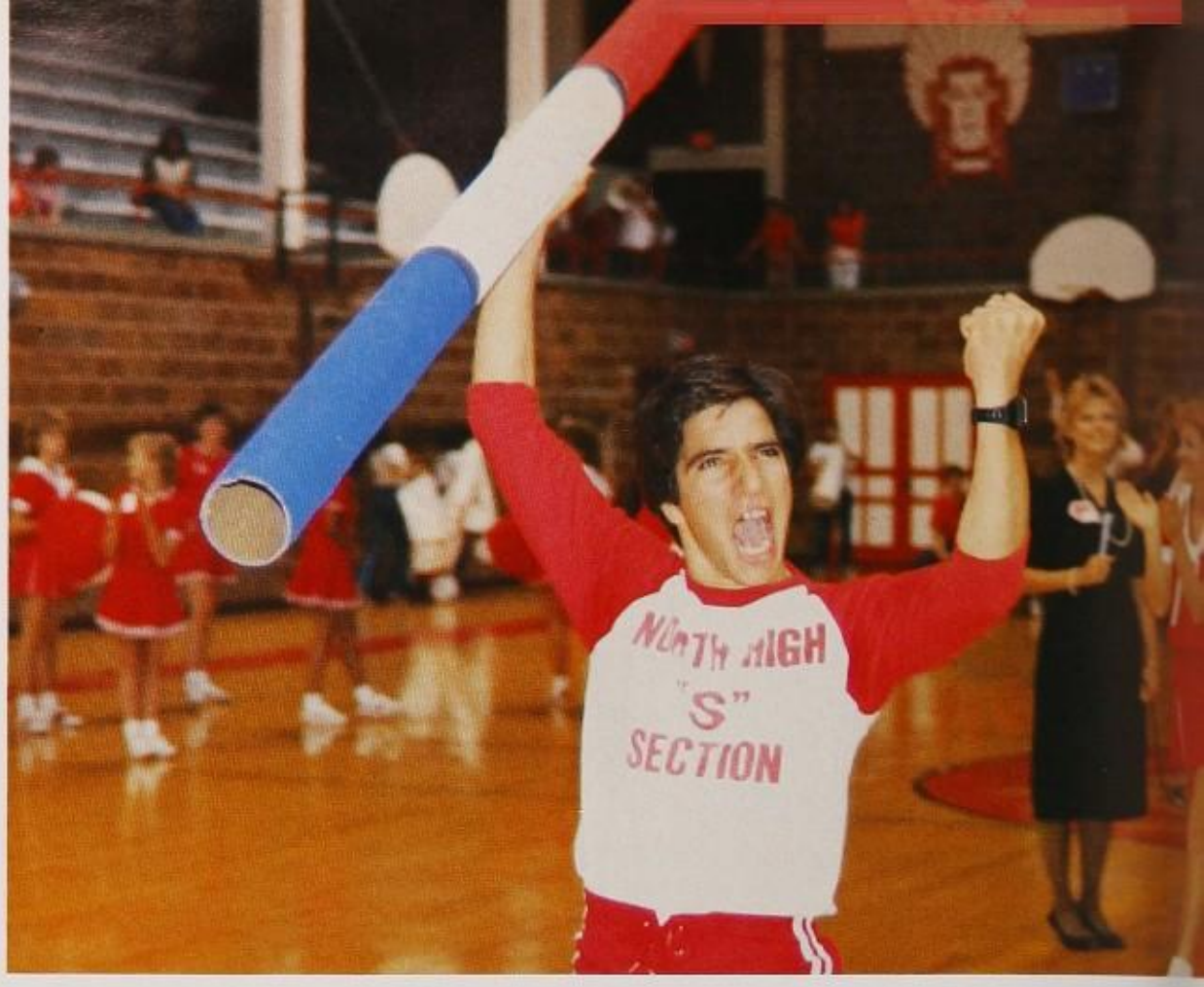
Ending the week was the Almost Anything Goes Assembly in the big gym during third hour. Admission was 50¢. The events included eating crackers then blowing up a balloon, doing somersaults, shooting baskets, jump rope, and digging a jelly bean out of a box of flour with ones toes. The semi-finalists were the pom pon's team and the basketball team. After a final event of carrying armloads of sports equipment to teammates across the gym, the basketball team placed first.

After a week of fun activities and empty billfolds, the reward was great with a grand total of $1,721.83 raised for the United Way, $412 more than the 1982 total.

North is the only school in Kansas that offers a canoeing class to their students. During gym the students return to the bank after a trip down stream.

After the Seniors win the events of Spirit Week, Senior Class President John Bayouth receives the special spirit stick. He expresses the triumph of winning.

Part of the Senior's hall decorating included "dressing up" Butch with a hat, and a tie made with crepe paper and balloons. Butch overlooks the spirit week activities from his position above Senior Hall.



Yelling, competing, acting crazy, increase rivalry, add to Homecoming Spirit

Rivalry was evident between classes during Spirit Week, October 10-14. Many students participated in the numerous activities which included four competitions to raise spirit, and dress-up days.

Thursday night, the halls were filled with activity as students decorated for the Hall Decorating contest to be judged early Friday morning. Sayings, such as "We've got pride and a whole lot more, we're the Class of Eighty-Four" and "Come Alive with the Class of 85", hung from the beams on the ceiling and crepe paper streamed from every locker. The halls glowed with red and white. Competition was close but the seniors won the event over the sophomores by .4 of a point. Visitors could certainly see the Redskin spirit upon entering the school.

During lunch students deposited their spare change in plastic jars designated for each class. The class having the most money would win the competition and the money from all of the jars. With $72.09, the Senior class won the event and the $6.25, $8.19, and $9.60 raised by the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, respectively, for a total of $96.13.

More school spirit was shown on Friday by the red and white worn by students and faculty. During the pep assembly, the classes were judged for the most red and white.

To win the giant spirit stick it was necessary to win two out of the three designated contests— loose change, red and white, and class yell contests. Class yells was the final contest of the week. The seniors won the class yell as they had at every pep assembly. They finished the week winning all of the contests, but certainly not without a lot of competition.

Another form of spirit-raising activities were the days designated as: Dress-up Monday, Beach/Tourist Tuesday, Weird Wednesday, Pajama Thursday, and Red and White Friday.

Although the weather was cool, the halls of North were warmed with the excitement and anxiety of the Homecoming game and dance. Even on Beach/Tourist Tuesday with the attire of shorts, swimsuits, flippers, and sunglasses, the atmosphere was warm.

Weird Wednesday allowed students and faculty to show their real selves. Purple, green, and orange hair, unmatched clothes, and long underwear were the "normal" outfits seen. Comfortable could describe the pajamas, robes, and slippers worn on Pajama Thursday.

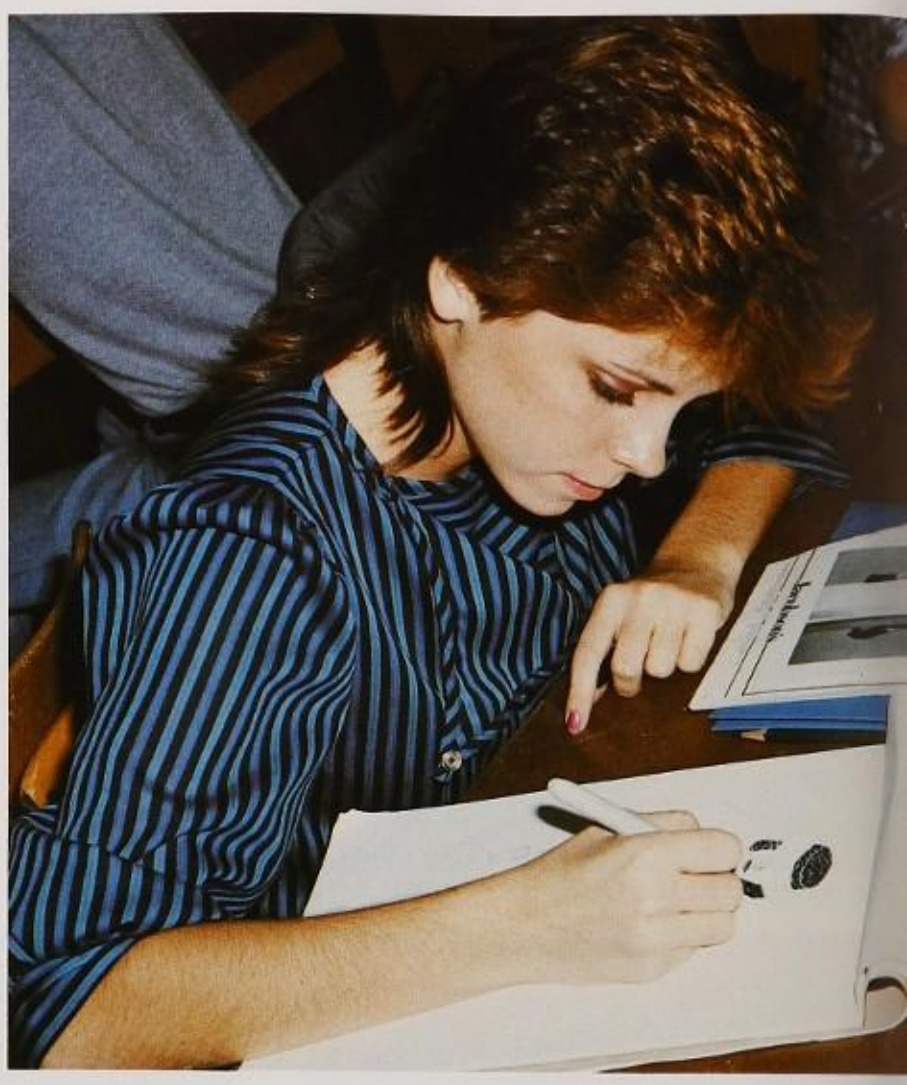
Spirit Week events were a *New Frontier* for many because of the unique activities and the tremendous rivalry exhibited between classes.

Weird Wednesday lets Cindy Sheck show her true self. She smiles during 4th hour Chemistry I class as Mrs. Leftoff explains how "easy" it is to learn the elements of the Periodic Table.

The Class of '86 shows their spirit with the red and white decorations streaming in their hall. Their posters welcoming people to their world helped them to win second place in the contest.

In Drawing & Painting I during 6th hour, Tessie Sigg completes the hair on a dot to dot sketch. The drawing was taken from an advertisement out of a Vogue magazine.

As "Tumbleweeds" nears, Scott Miller puts the final touches on the oleo backdrop as he applies another coat of paint during stagecraft.



New alarm system brings changes; 'Nation at Risk' raises graduation credits in Academics

Academics helped to broaden student's minds so that they could become aware of the variety of opportunities available to them after graduation. High school helped one research for a future as they journeyed in the *New Frontier*.

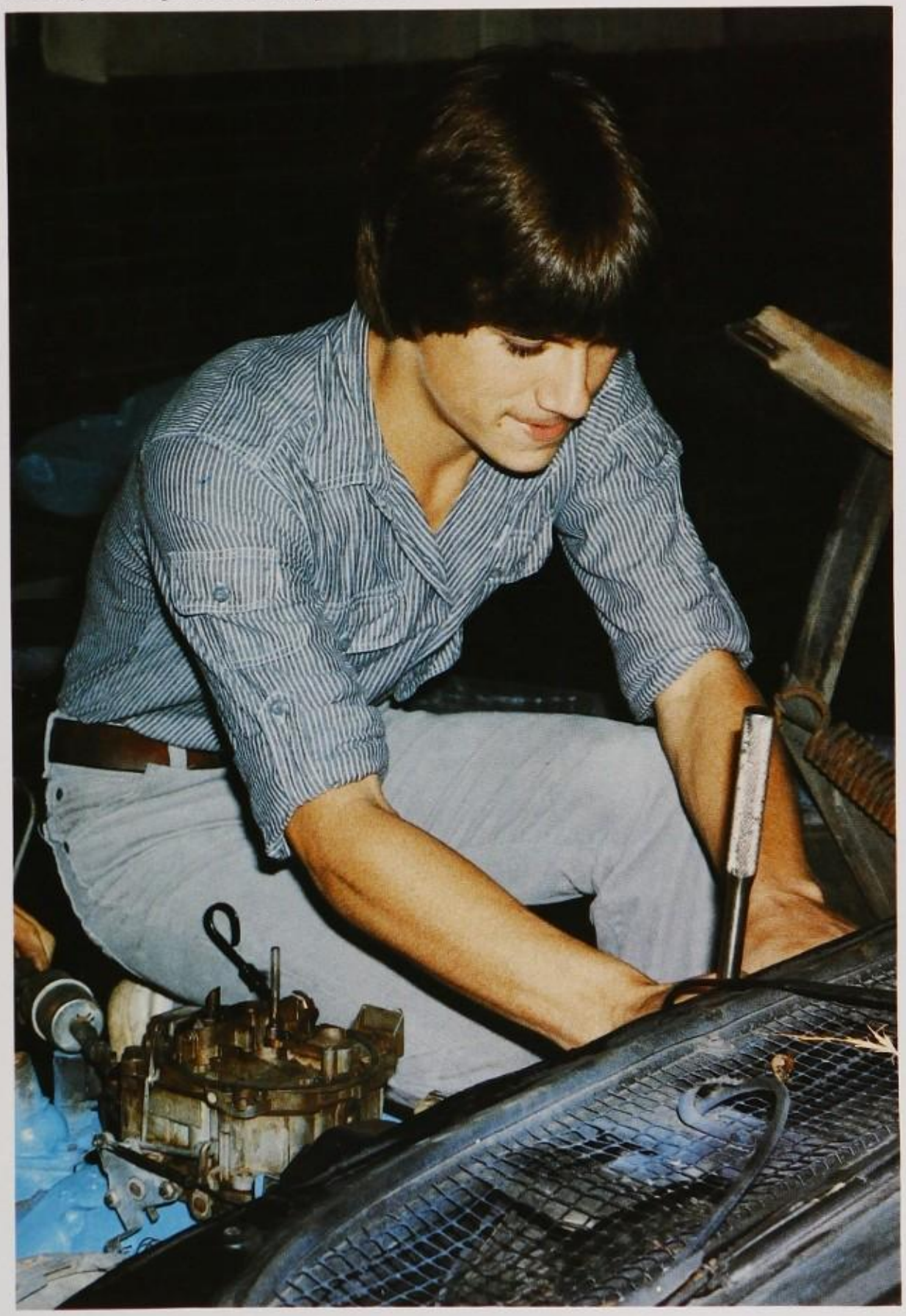
When the doors opened to the new school year many students were uncertain just what to expect. Due to the large number of stolen books, the library had an alarm system installed during the summer. Students were used to walking in and out any door they wished. Now everyone had to enter through the north doors and exit through the south doors. A radioactive strip was attached to the books and other valuable materials. If a student left before checking out a book, the alarm would go off. When a student checked out a book the radioactive strip was covered by a card.

"A Nation at Risk" played a major role in the change of credits decision by the Board of Education. After the report was published the state of Kansas raised the graduation credits and then the Wichita district raised theirs. Starting with the 1988 graduates, who are now eighth graders, they will be required to have two more credits to graduate.

The report, requested by President Reagan, was released in July. It made the United States wake up to the importance of a quality education.

Students at North signed up for more courses in math, science, and foreign language without being informed of or affected by the requirement change. This current year, with no increase in enrollments at North, extra sections of Physics, Advanced Chemistry, Spanish, Latin, Computer Algebra, and Advanced Math Programming were added.

Academics is the key that opens the door to the *"New Frontiers"*. The opportunities given to the students of North made it possible for them to work toward their highest goals and cross the threshold into the *"New Frontiers"*.



In Mrs. Leftoff's 4th hour Chemistry class, Steve Smith heats a glass tube and bends it into a silly straw as he waits for his experiment to boil.

During sixth hour auto mechanics Brad McCalla untightens the engine bolts so he can pull the engine of a Pontiac Trans Am for rebuilding.

Fall sports enjoy winning seasons; new records set by athletes

New Frontiers lay ahead of each athlete as he embarked upon his journey through high school. As the sport season opened up,the numerous trials and tribulations were there as a challenge for athletes to conquer.

The athletes began their long and strenuous workouts to prepare for tryouts. Excitement and tension was everywhere as the final cuts were made and the selections for the squads were posted. The athletes that had made the team strived hard to meet and defeat the challenges ahead of them on their journey through *New Frontiers*.

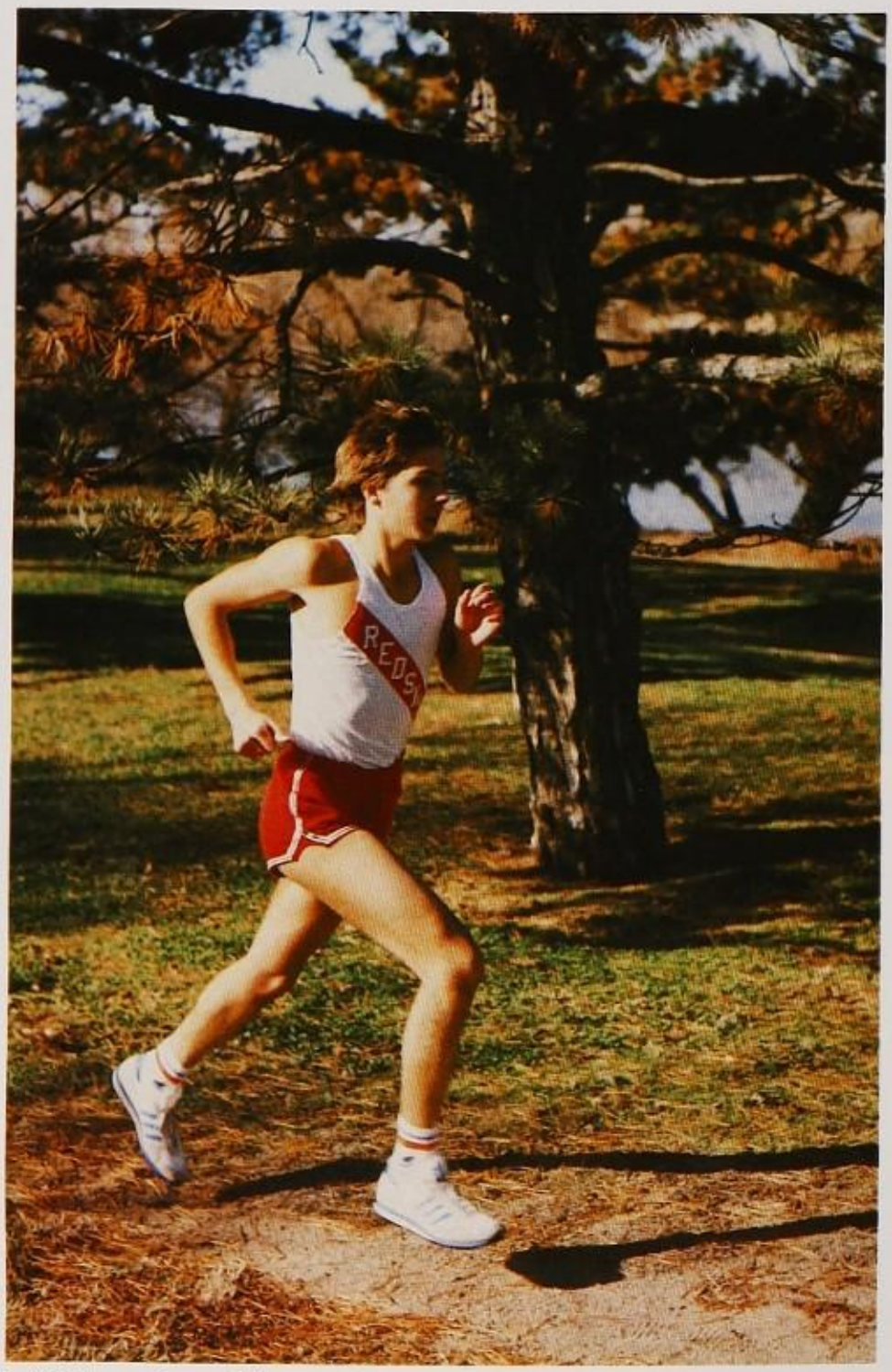
Varsity football ended the season with a 5-4 record. Their path through *New Frontiers* was an exciting and challenging one where the odds of the game were dependant on skill, weather and spirit.

Back flips, front flips, aerials and splits were just a few of the acrobatic exercises that gymnasts were required to do. Gymnastics, a sport where great strength, flexibility and concentration are required for one to be a success, has always been a successful sport at North. the Redskin gymnasts more than met these requirements on their path through *New Frontiers*. The endurance and stamina a gymnast needs to perform well throughout the meet was evident by their record breaking scores.

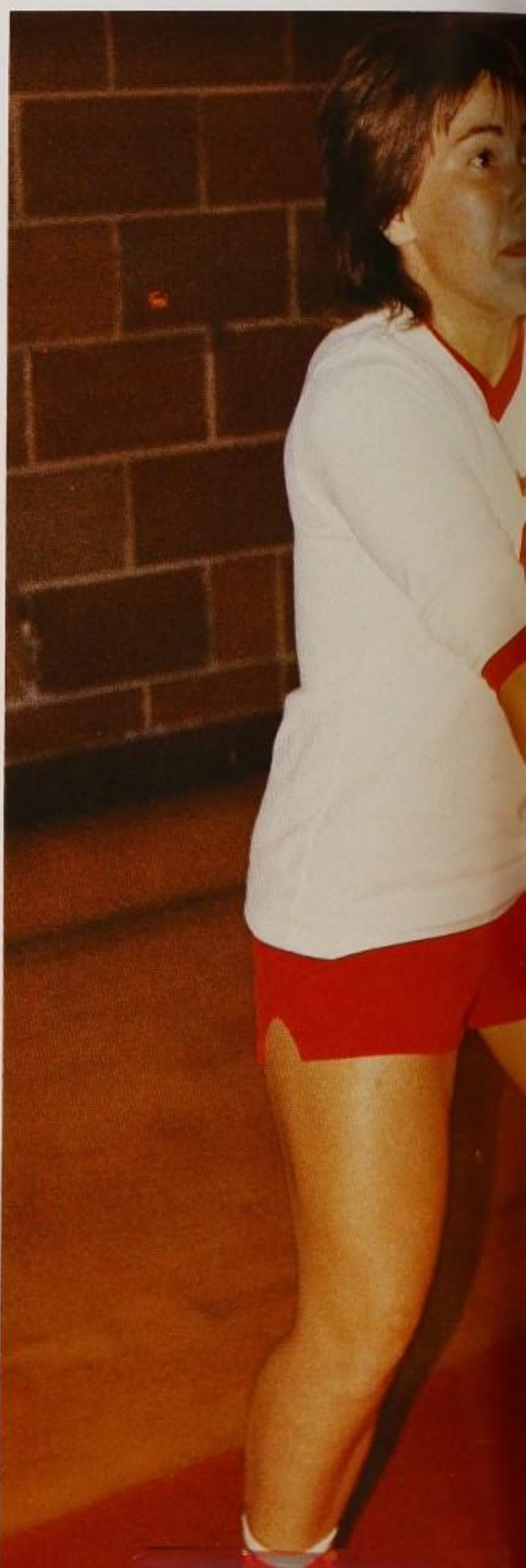
Running with the wind, inviting and investigating new territories the cross country team journeyed into *New Frontiers*. Ending the year with a winning season and a state bound runner, the team experienced a sense of pride at defeating the odds.

Attending state for the second year in a row was an exciting experience for the volleyball team. The formidable task they undertook to accomplish this feat was worth the many hours the players had practiced during the year. Overcoming the challenge of venturing into the *New Frontier*, the team felt a deep sense of accomplishment.

In their quest for success through the unknown *New Frontiers*, the Redskin athletes came out on top. They met the challenges and overcame the trials that were hurled at them during the course of the season.

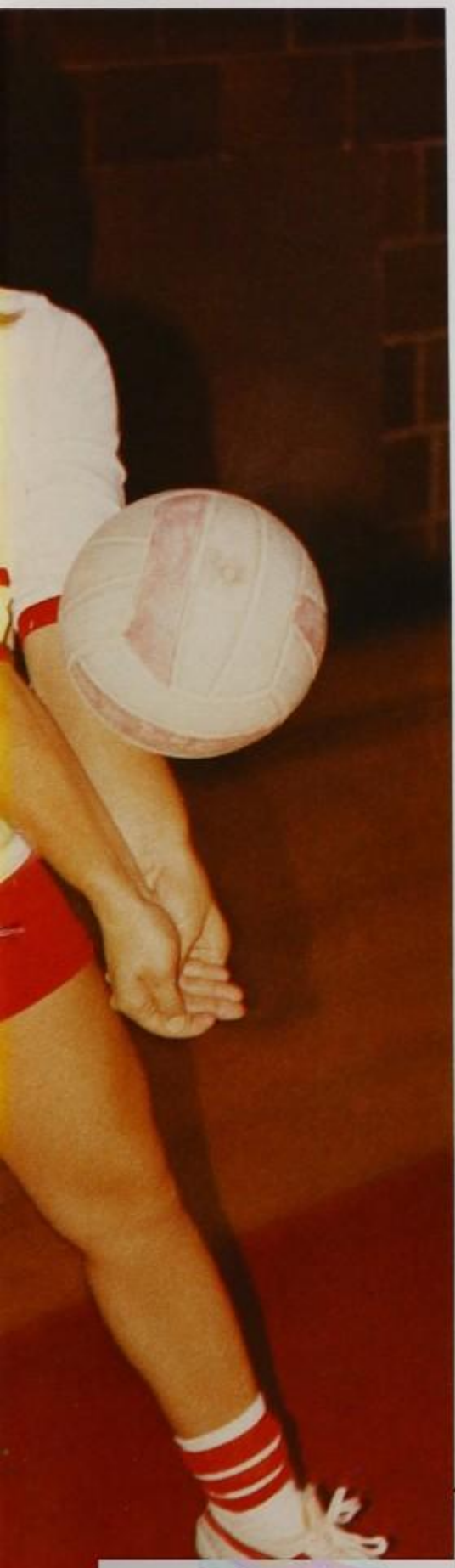


Petri Sarkomoa is one of the many foreign exchange students at North to participate on an athletic team. At the SE Invitational Sarkomoa placed fifth with the time of 11:02.



For the first time in four years North's volleyball team defeated East at home by a score of 15-6. Gwen Spelts returns the ball after it was served to her.

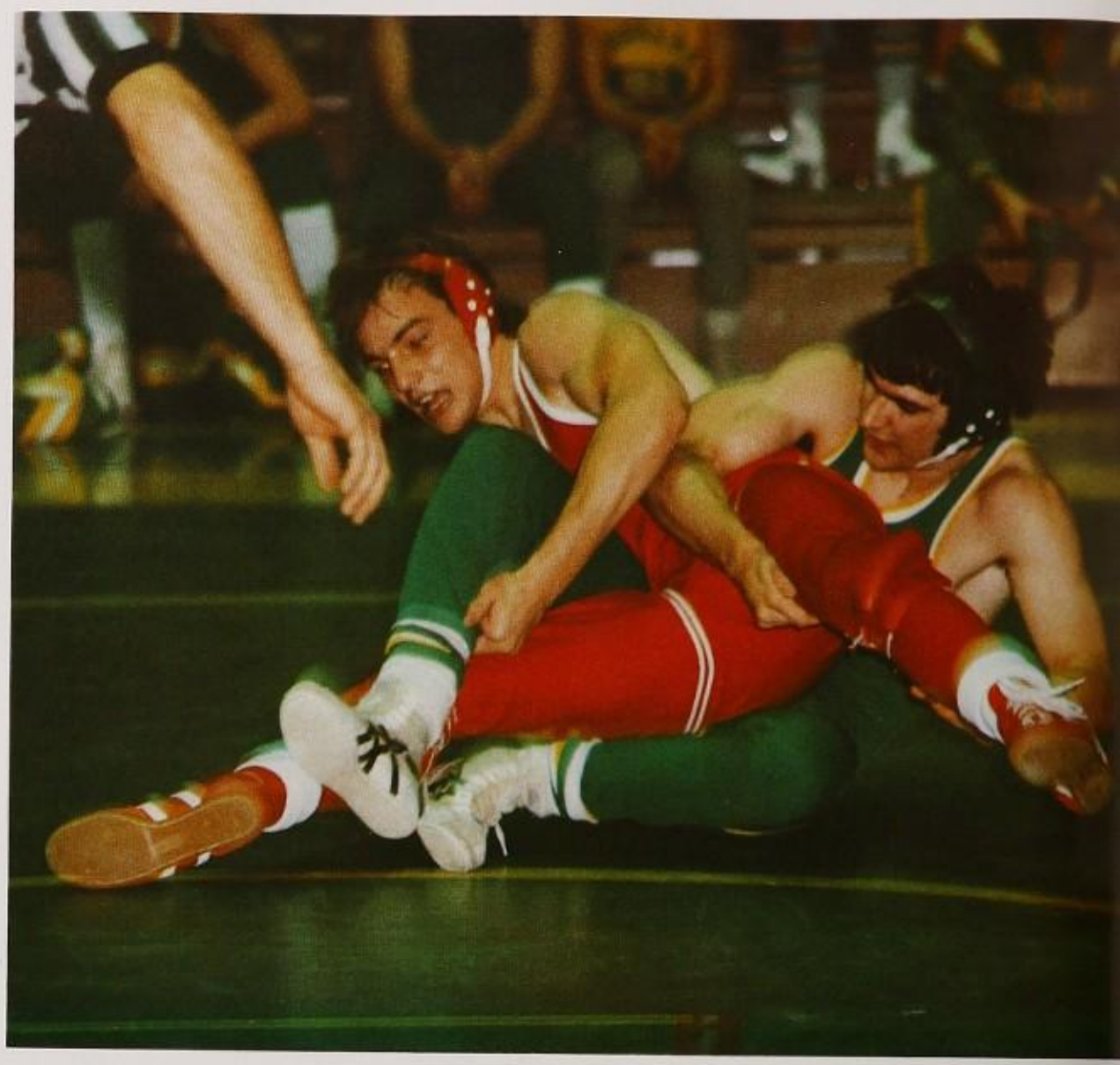
In the triangular meet against Kapaun Mt. Carmel and Northwest, Emily Froome exhibits her skill and flexibility on the floor. North won the meet with a score of 101.25 and it was the first time in four years that North had beaten Kapaun.



During the North-KMC game, Byron Sanders, #48, makes an attempt to avoid a tackle in order to obtain the first down. Unfortunately, due to an offsides penalty the Redskins lost 5 yards on the play.

In the Carroll match, John McCaffree attempts to keep his opponent from gaining control. The match ended up in a tie and North won the dual meet.

Given the chance to score against Southeast, Freshmen Kim Green shoots to make two points. The game ended with North winning over Southeast 61-55.



At a triangular meet at North against East and Manhattan, Jeff Hoetmer competes in the 100 yard free style.

Sports open new challenges for athletes; it only happens every four years, Olympics

Winter brings a challenge all in itself. New horizons lay beyond the teams whose season had not yet begun. Credit was also due to those hard working coaches who put in a lot of time and effort into their team. Their path through *New Frontiers* was a fight that would lead them to the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat. Due to early deadlines, the results of winter and spring sports were not available.

On their journey through *New Frontiers* the girls' tennis team were able to defeat the odds and end up with a winning season. A first place in the Regionals brought the courage to lead them to State.

December 2 was the opening night for the basketball teams. The previous weeks had been spent working on drills. Farther into the season the challenge of the unknown led them to test their skills

A leg dive, armlock, and a full nelson are types of holds used in wrestling. On their route through *New Frontiers* the excellant feats of skill each wrestler performed decided how the team fared.

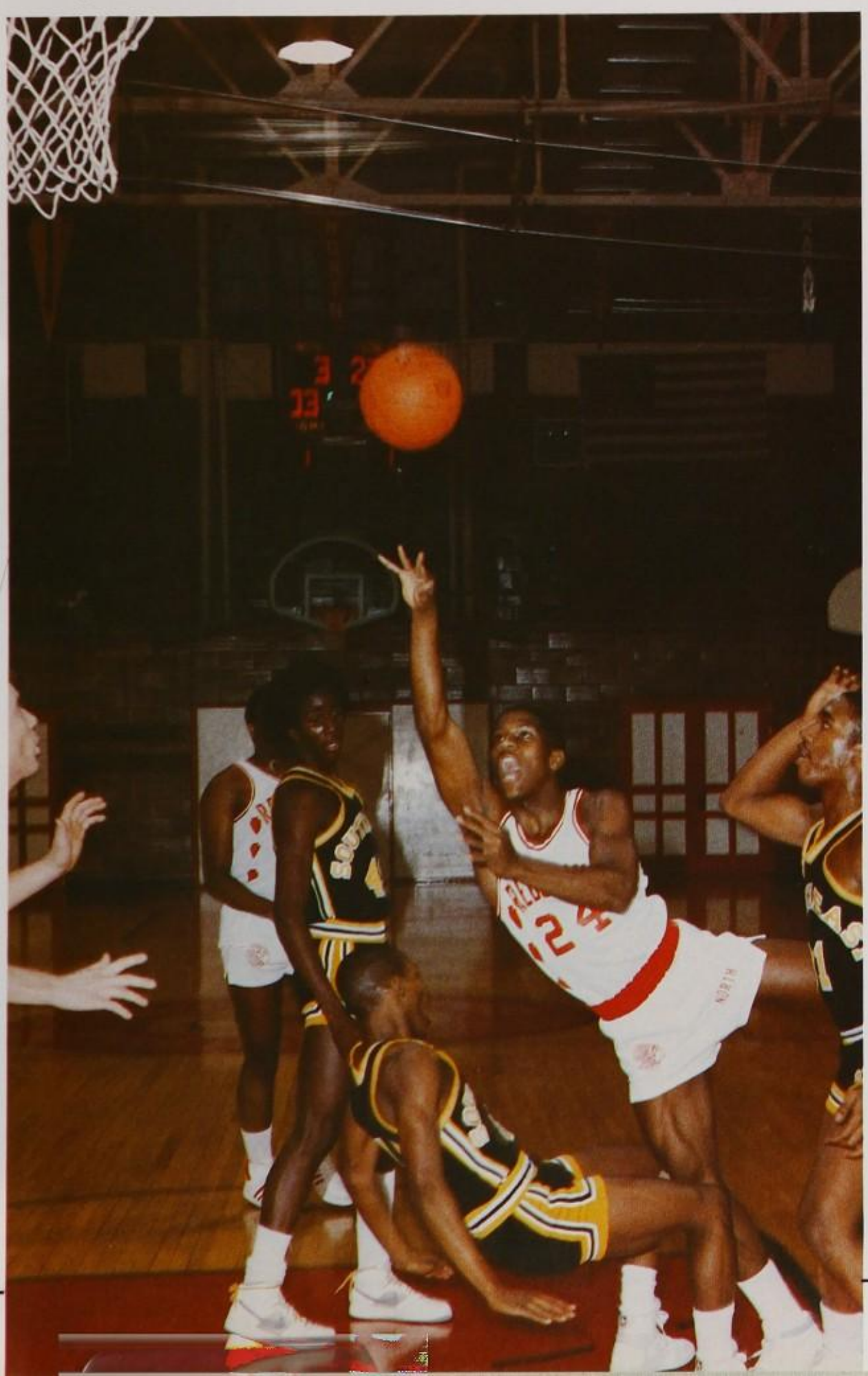
The water was cleanly divided as the divers executed difficult twists and turns that thrilled their audiences. As the swimmers entered into the *New Frontiers* the thrill of discovery was there as the boy swimmers hunted for success.

Each individual athlete had to put forward his best effort to make the team stronger. Their trip through *New Frontiers* was a challenge for them to conquer.

Every good athelete tried to reach deep inside himself, looking for unknown abilities to help him defeat the obstacles that lay in his path of success. The 1984 Olympics was a symbol of this success.

All of the great atheletes that qualified for the Olympics had worked hard to accomplish such a feat. All that was left was a path through unknown territory where skill was their only weapon.

For today's young atheletes, the Olympics give them the incentive to try harder on their struggle to *New Frontiers*.



During a home meet against East, Marice Carroll and her partner Susie Nieman win 6-2, and 6-3 over their opponent. Maurice returns the ball as she warms up.

While Ronnie Caldwell, *#24,* finds himself well covered, he manages to get off a shot and make the two points.

Redskins

keep spirit alive with participation in school sponsored assemblies, activities

During the entire year, spirit was found throughout the halls and became a *New Frontier* for all. To the proud Redskins, showing spirit was no problem.

Spirit groups were chosen from the student body. Groups such as pom pon, FOMAP, and lettersweater girls, to name a few, were a big part in keeping spirit alive and ticking during the pep assemblies and games. The Redskins kept their newly discovered traditions and spirit alive by their participation in the activities.

Pep assemblies were always alive with excitement and energy with the pom pon squad performing. The hours of practice they put in showed in their performances.

FOMAP provided cheers and skits that brought laughter and applause from everyone. This group of senior guys kept the spirit alive and exciting during school, at sports events, and at other FOMAP sponsored activities.

Attending pep assemblies and games were some of the responsibilities of the lettersweater girls. They cheered at these events and kept the spirit uplifted.

Keeping the band on tempo was the job of Drum Major Malinda Matney. She helped to keep the spirit of music going at the pep assemblies and games.

Every Redskin could contribute to the spirit of the school. The tradition of wearing red and white on game days was upheld by many students. On game days, one could see the Redskin colors all through the halls.

At pep assemblies which lasted usually 30 minutes, the gym was overflowing with spirit. Each Redskin contributed his or her voice in the class yells for the coveted spirit stick. To freshmen and sophomores, the class yells were a *New Frontier* which they tried to conquer. The seniors started the year almost making it a tradition to win every spirit stick by winning the first 7. This high school spirit was more intense than the spirit shown in junior high school because of the strong rivalry. It provided for an exciting year.

Drum major Malinda Matney keeps the band in step and on tempo. They march on the field to the beat of the drums at the game against KMC.

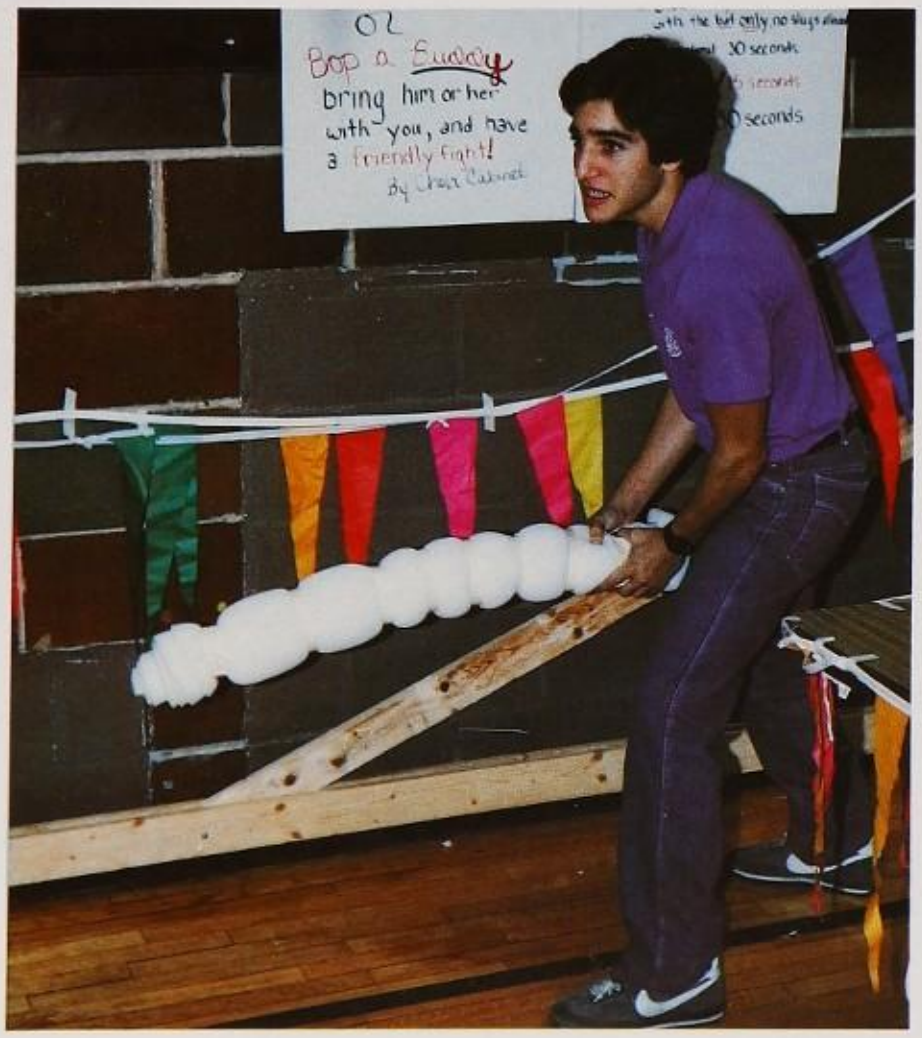
Members of the newly formed FOMAP club, Mike Walker, Jeff Duncan, and David Snell, show their enthusiasm during the class yells. The S-Section was officially sponsored as a club in order for their actions to be recognized by the administration.

The Pom pon squad performs a routine to "Championship" during the October 30 pep assembly. Precision of the "airplane kicks" comes after many hours of practice.

During lunch P.T. Adams buys a Coke to drink. Just before Christmas break, the pleasure of drinking Coke at school was replaced by more nutritious drinks by order of the State Health Department.

At the last football pep assembly, Lena Stegman and Heather McCrea clap to the beat of "War Cry". The nine letter girls provided extra spirit during the pep assemblies, games and various activities.

Varsity cheerleaders perform the traditional dance to "War Cry". The Indian-like war song shows The Redskins powerful spirit.



To release his frustrations, John Bayouth "bops" Mrs. Leftoff. The "Bop-a-teacher" booth was sponsored by the choir cabinet and proved exciting for all.

The pep band plays "Dim All The Lights" while the pompon girls perform. The band took initiative and began practicing together before an instructor was hired.

War Cry provides unique North High spirit; Redskins unite in quest for success

Spirit has always been a big part in schools, but North had a unique way of demonstrating its spirit. At Friday morning pep assemblies students entered the gymnasium balcony greeted by the music played by the pep band. As the assembly began, the pep band played "On Ye Redskins", the fight song and "War Cry", a song written by a music teacher in 1929 which became a tradition. Other schools realize their fate when they hear the ominous drum beat of "War Cry".

Cheerleaders performed the war-like dance to "War Cry". This dance, performed in a circle, showed the Redskins' never ending quest for *New Frontiers*.

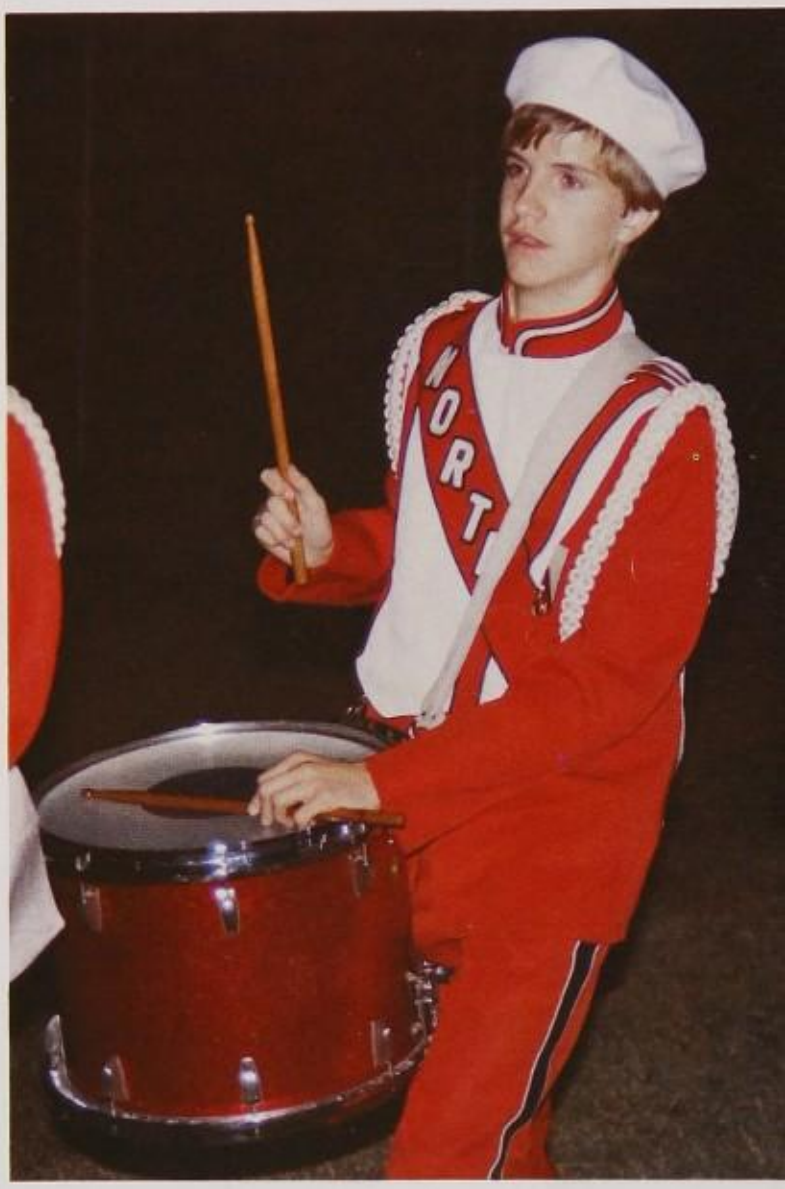
Keeping the spirit going was the responsibility of the cheerleaders. They kept the spirit alive with their cheers, skits, and routines performed to the school songs. Varsity cheerleaders were in charge of handing out the spirit stick to the most spirited class.

Flag girls performed at football pep assemblies for the first time in years. Exhibiting routines done to "War Cry", "On Ye Redskins", and popular music, the flag girls added color to the assemblies. They were also busy with their usual duties with the marching band.

As soon as the marching band instructor was hired, the band began their usual early morning marching practices. To new members, this experience of marching became a *New Frontier* to encounter.

Many events during school raised the spirit of the Redskins. The carnival, Spirit Week, United Way Week, Tribe assemblies, and club activities all provided a release from the pressures of school work.

Redskins have a unique pride in North and the spirit groups and the school activites raise the spirit and pride possessed by the students and faculty.



During the half-time show at the game against Kapaun-Mt. Carmel, drummer Steve Layman keeps the beat with raps on his drum.

North's Flag girls Julia Loveland, Evelyn Holle, Angie Luther, and Dawn Wright end their flag routine in a colorful formation.

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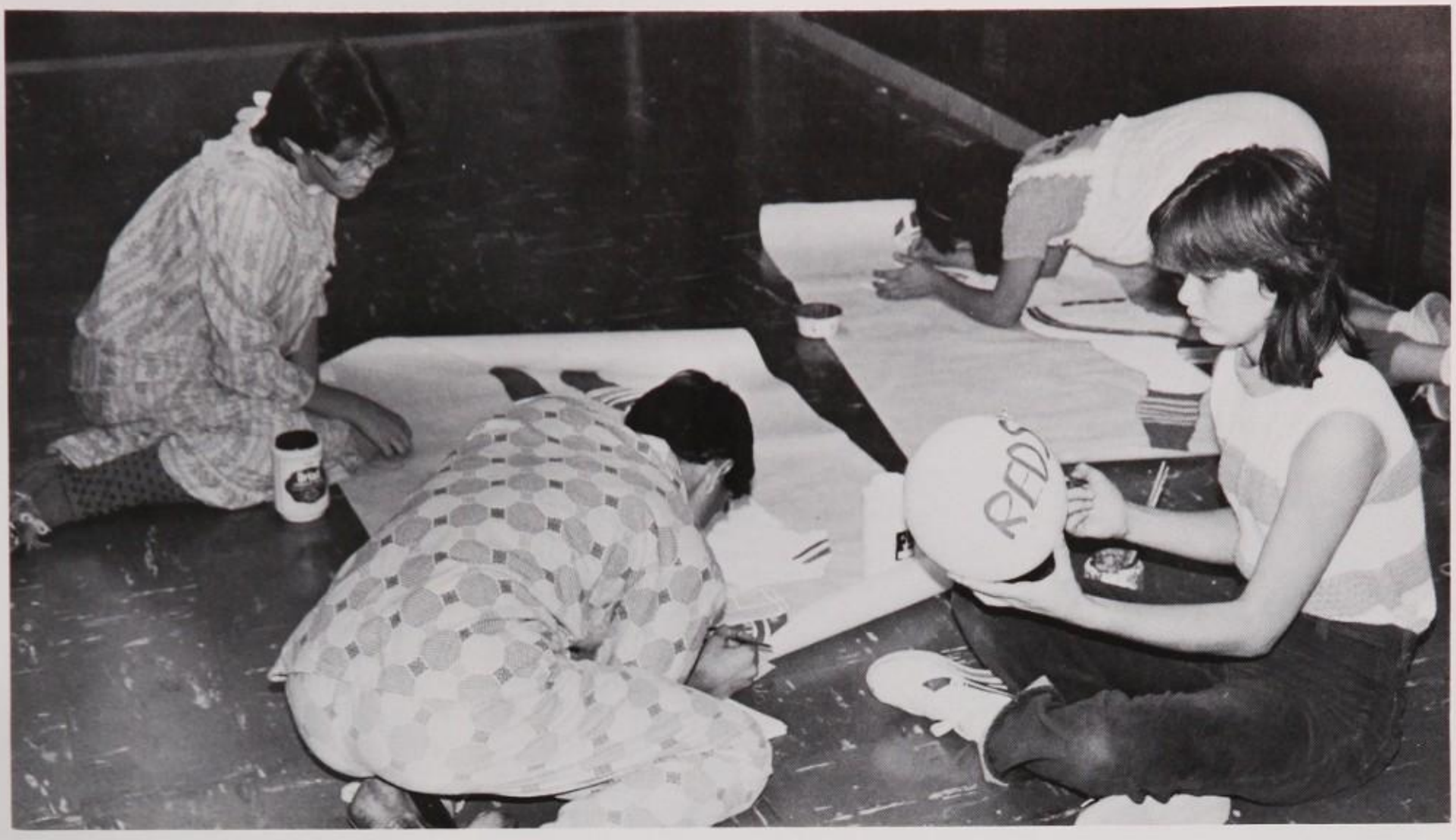

New Frontiers in Student Life

Paving the way for *New Frontiers* means never forgetting the kind of past that symbolizes unique traditional activities and values.

Student life consists of many interesting areas. These areas include activities such as music, drama, homecoming, prom, scholastic awards and honors. Student Life to many means school related activities while to others it means everything outside of school.

Another important area in many student's lives is employment. For some students, jobs are as important as going to school and getting involved in the many activities that there are. Jobs leading them into a professional career may be what these student's lives are all about.

Many school activities and clubs represent a large part of the ongoing high school traditions. In fact, traditions make up most of student life. The most important thing about student life is that each part can become a window that gives students a view of the future. The picture may represent reality, dreams, or goals.

Student life is part of the foundation used to build a future that is part of *New Frontiers*.

Photographs are special pieces of frozen time— bits of life to be kept, shared and remembered. Capturing a magical moment of film often brings the dawning of a smile, the sunburst of warm laughter or perhaps even the faint cloudiness of an approaching tear. An escaping memory otherwise lost is kept forever to be reexamined on some faraway day when all the deadlines have been met and time's unforgiving pace has slowed.

ALABAMA

Students of Mass Media class paint posters stating the events of United Way week.

Seniors Ronnie Caldwell and Greg Paulk stand at the Tower entrance waiting for the lunch crowd to arrive.

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Homecoming inspires involvement in Spirit Week; seniors dominate competition

During Spirit Week, October 10-14, a variety of activities took place. Competing in collecting change, decorating halls, and controlling the spirit stick were just a few of the weeks festivities.

Students soon realized that the loose change they contributed from their pockets added up quickly as a donation to their class. The class that accumulated the most change by the end of the week won all the money donated from all four classes. Beating the others with a donation of $72.09, the senior class gained a total of $96.13, to use for class projects.

Painting and planning, each class decorated their hall on Thursday for the judging before school on Friday. Winning by .4 of a point over the sophomores, the seniors took first place. Several of the judges stated, *"All the halls looked really good, and it was a tough decision."*

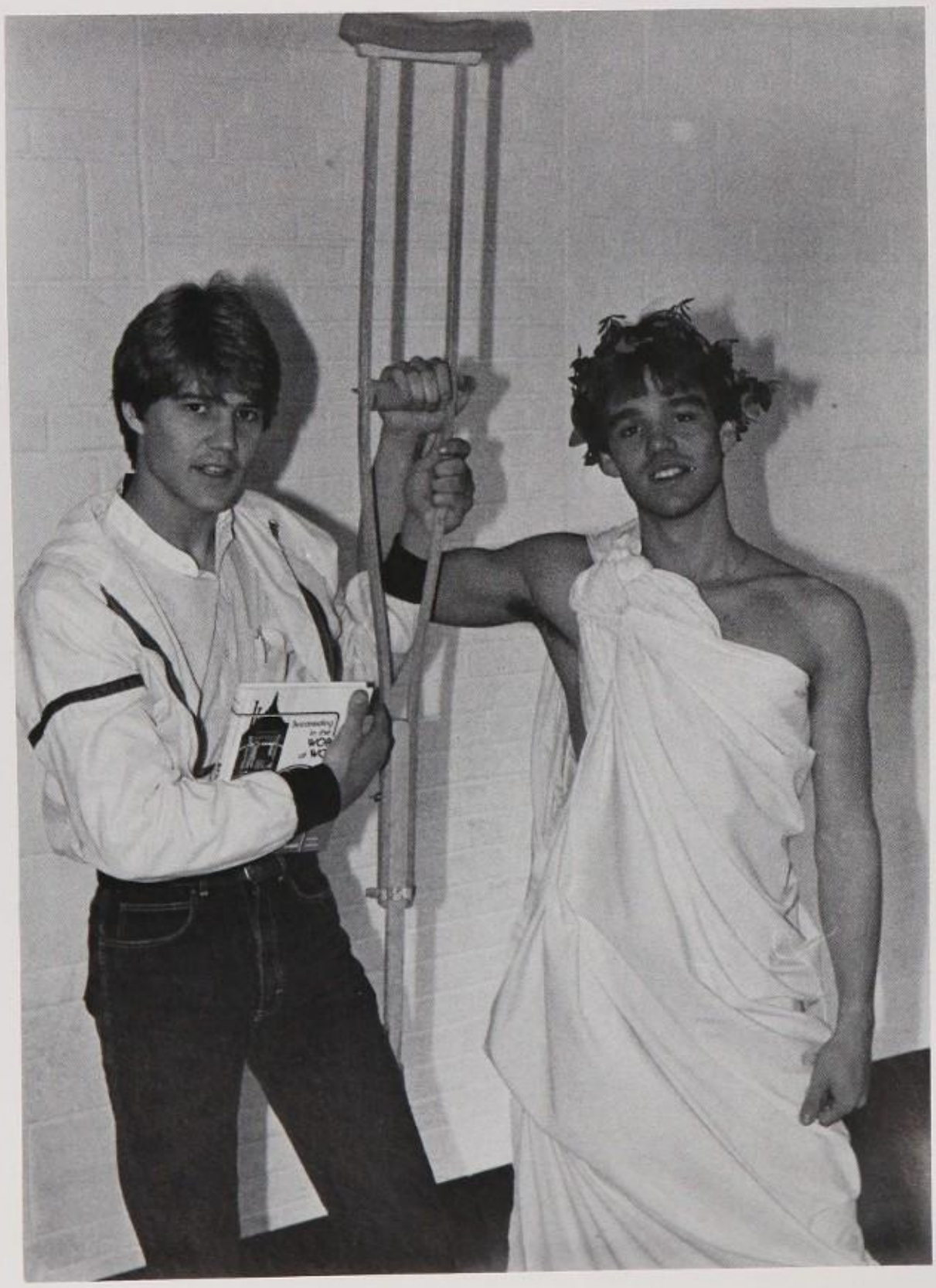
During the Friday morning pep assembly, a giant five foot spirit stick was awarded to the spirited senior class for donating the most money and winning the red and white, and the class yell contests.

Each day of Spirit Week had a designated costume for the students to wear. One could see, by the peculiar costumes worn, just what their friends were truly like. On Friday, the halls were filled with the school colors of red and white, a tradition of Homecoming that was not forgotten.

Balloons were distributed before the game, and when the Redskins made their first touchdown the sky was filled with red and white as students released them. During halftime activities the candidates were introduced. As they walked through the tunnel the girls were escorted by the father's of the king candidates. At the end of the tunnel each received a rose from a varsity cheerleader. Keeping the tradition flowing, the football team went on to win 21-0.

At the Homecoming Dance held Saturday, October 15, from 8:30 to 11:30, Renee Gates and Mark Standiford were crowned Varsity Sue and Pigskin Pete. Dancing with dates and other friends to the music played by disc jockey John Born, proved to be as exciting as the football game. Exchange students were noted for the different dances they taught to others.

Although Homecoming had ended, many memories were stored in the back of students' minds.



Weird Wednesday gives many people the chance to show their creativity with exotic outfits and strange attire. Tim Shive poses with Buddy Brown who is dressed in a Roman toga, a popular costume of the day.

For the Tribe assembly on Weird Wednesday, the Homecoming candidates dress up as representatives from the other Wichita high schools. From clowns to E.T., all the other schools are illustrated humorously.

During the pep assembly for the Homecoming football game verses Bishop Carroll, the candidates for Pigskin Pete and Varsity Sue are introduced. Joe Basham and Emily Froome are caught with smiles as they walk onto the gym floor.

While taking a chance to rest, Dana Farmer, Mark Gelvin, Diana Navarro, and David Foley sit down and socialize at the Homecoming dance. Approximately 400 people dressed up, and danced to their heart's content in the decorated cafeteria.

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES- Pete Sagarty, Valarie Howard, Ronnie Caldwell, Jackie Dennis, Brad Orth, Cindy Stockwell, Joe Basham, Emily Froome, Mark Standiford, Pigskin Pete; Renee Gates, Varsity Sue; Robert Hooper, Amy Porter.

Tumbleweeds performed by Drama II class; talent displayed in performing arts

Autumn brought several productions from the Performing Arts Department. The Drama Department presented a two-act play based upon the popular comic strip *Tumbleweeds*. The Vocal Music Department sang under the direction of a new vocal music teacher, and the Instrumental Music Department was assisted by musicians from Wichita State University.

Transformed into the dusty, dismal, and dreary town of Grimy Gulch, the Drama classroom was made up to set the mood for the Drama and Vocal Music Departments' production of the Melodrama and Oleo, *Tumbleweeds*.

Presented on the evenings of October 11 and 13, *Tumbleweeds* told the story of Grimy Gulch and how it was saved from the choo-choo. The melodrama, based upon the comic strip by Tom K. Ryan and the book by Tim Kelly, was provided with musical numbers and comedy skits from the Vocal Music Department.

Several characters from the comic strip were presented in *Tumbleweeds*, such as Judge Frump, played by Bryan Buehler, Hildegard Hamhocker by Billie Johnson, Poohawk Indian Chief by Trey Harris, Deputy Knuckles by David East, and of course the plays namesake, Tumbleweeds played by James Valdez.

Apart from the usual routine of rehearsing after school, the Drama II and III students involved with the melodrama rehearsed during class time and sometimes during the lunch period. Neither the Drama or Vocal Music Department had rehearsed together and the first time they performed together as a group was, in fact, the opening night.

"I thought it went very well and I gained a lot of directing experience. I would like to direct again, hopefully a larger production." stated Natalie Castro, Student Director.

In the first vocal music concert of the season, the Vocal Music Department filled the auditorium with such songs as Diana Ross' *Why Do Fools Fall in Love* and the Madrigal favorite *To Be a Football Hero*. The November 1 performance was the first vocal music concert under the direction of Mr. Johnson, the new vocal music teacher.

Traveling to Northwest for an invitational sponsored by Northwest on November 8, the Madrigals participated in a vocal music concert along with five other Wichita area high schools. The Madrigals were the first featured group to perform after the host high school. Following the concert was a reception and a dance held in the Northwest commons. The performances were not judged, but rather enabled each school to show how they were developing in their vocal music areas.

Assisted by two jazz musicians from Wichita State University, The Instrumental Music Department performed several clasical and jazz pieces in an instrumental concert presented on the evening of November 3. The two WSU jazz musicians, Kurt Ruckersfeldt and Loretta Zarnowski, joined the jazz band in such songs as *Come Rain or Shine* and *They Can't Take That Away From Me*.

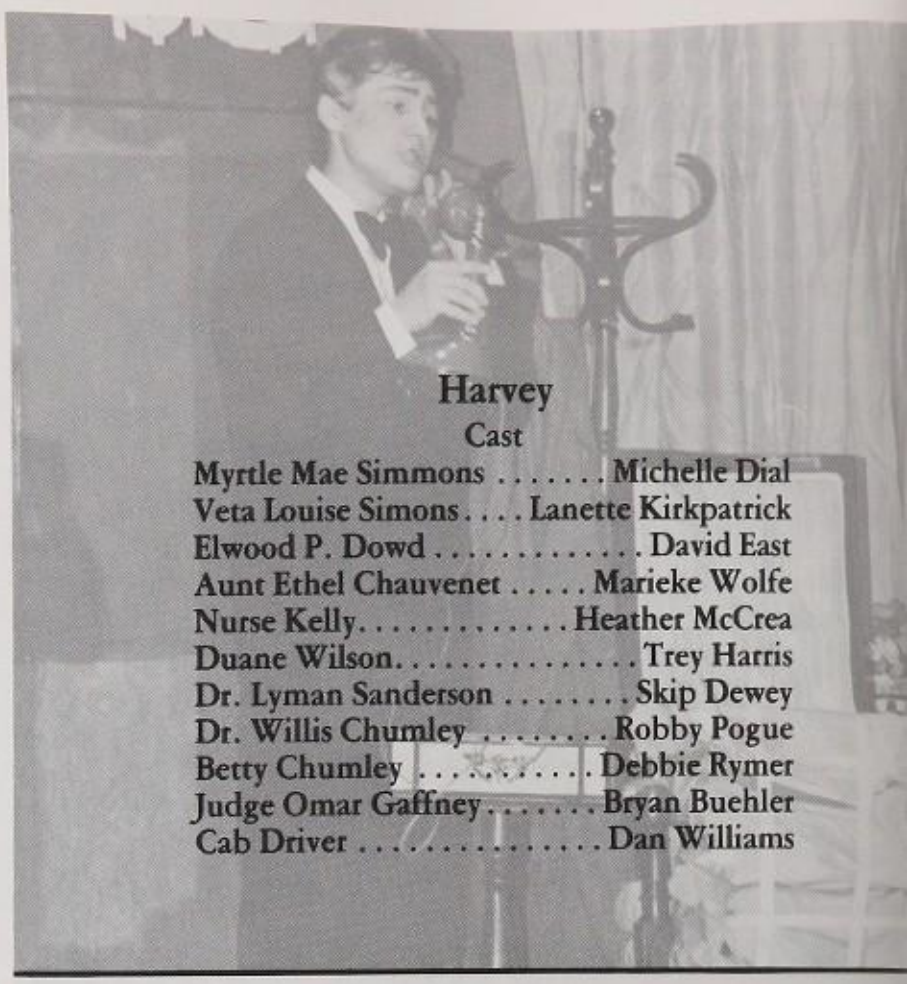
Members of the Drama I and II classes portray the inhabitants of the dismal town of Grimy Gulch in the October production of "Tumbleweeds." Townspeople applaud during a spelling contest that could decide the fate of their hero Tumbleweeds.

Music fills the auditorium as Concert Chorale sings during the first Fall Concert. Concert Chorale sings a spiritual song called "Hold On", a cappella.

At the Fall Concert the sophomore members of the Nocturnes sing and dance to a popular hit by Diana Ross called "Why Do Fools Fall In Love?"

During the Orchestra Concert, Ron Brammer takes a quick glance at the director for his cue to play. The program was performed by String Orchestra members.

Angered over Elwood's free-spirited attitude toward everything, Lanette Kirkpatrick turns away from her brother. Her daughter, played by Michelle Dial, comforts her.



Harvey

Cast

Myrtle Mae Simmons . . . . . Michelle Dial
Veta Louise Simons . . . . Lanette Kirkpatrick
Elwood P. Dowd . . . . . David East
Aunt Ethel Chauvenet . . . . . Marieke Wolfe
Nurse Kelly. . . . . Heather McCrea
Duane Wilson. . . . . Trey Harris
Dr. Lyman Sanderson . . . . . Skip Dewey
Dr. Willis Chumley . . . . . Robby Pogue
Betty Chumley . . . . . Debbie Rymer
Judge Omar Gaffney . . . . . Bryan Buehler
Cab Driver . . . . . Dan Williams

Chumley's Rest intern Duane Wilson, played by Trey Harris, attempts to gain information to the whereabouts of Elwood. He questions the Dowd family lawyer, Judge Omar Gaffney, played by Bryan Buehler.

Over six hundred students attend special assembly performance of 'Harvey'

After a brief cancellation that occurred shortly after production began, the Drama Department was able to pick up the pieces when the cancellation was lifted and present the comedy *Harvey* on November 16, 17.

Written by Mary Chase, *Harvey* told the story of Elwood P. Dowd, a pleasant forty-seven year-old man, played by David East, whose best friend was an invisible six-foot white rabbit named Harvey.

Lanette Kirkpatrick played Elwood's sister, Veta Louise Simmons. She tried to commit Elwood to an institution, but instead ended up being mistaken as the patient who befriends Harvey and is locked up in Elwood's place.

Soon there is a frantic search to find Elwood and place him in the institute to inject him with Formula 977, a serum developed by world renouned doctor of psychiatry Dr. Willis Chumley, played by Robby Pogue, that rids psychiatric patients of hallucinations and brings them back to reality, thus turning them into the normal everyday person who must find fault and express negative criticism toward everything.

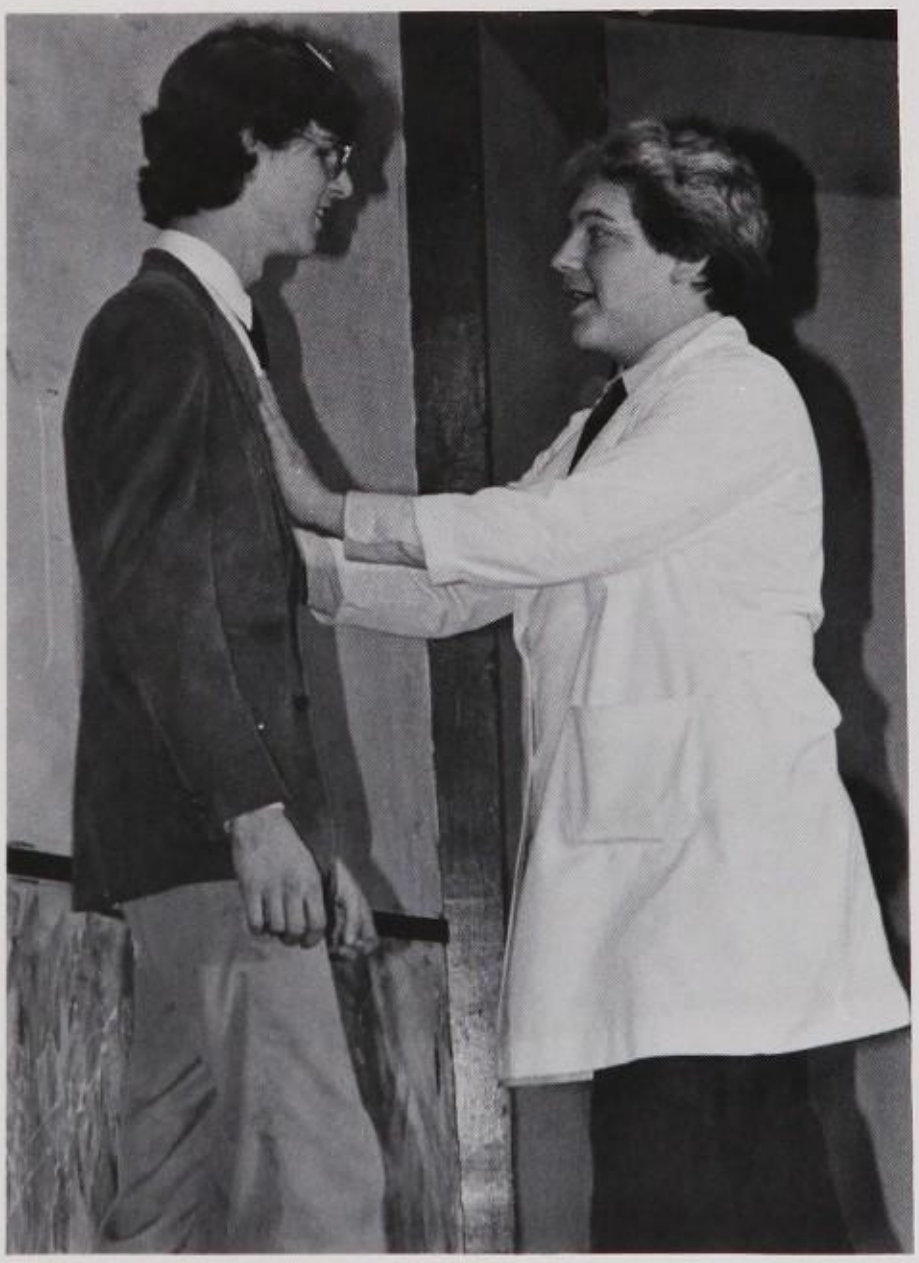
The problem? Should Veta let Dr. Chumley give Elwood the injection and live the rest of her life with a fault finding man,or let Elwood remain the way he is, a nice harmless individual?

Harvey was not just a play about a man and the situations that arise because he shares a relationship with an imaginary six-foot white rabbit, it was also a play that had a message to relay to the audience. A message about morals and more importantly, human values.

Following the final performance on November 16, it was decided by director Charles Fischer and the students involved in the production to hold a special assembly performance of the play. The last time the Drama Department had an assembly performance for the student body was many years ago, but due to the lack of attendance during evening presentations and production costs, a December 1 assembly was held. It was also decided that if the show went well more assembly performances would be considered for the student body.

The play was originally over an hour long and to fit it into third hour period a lot of cutting and editing had to be done. By striking out parts of dialogue, scenes, and set changes, the cast and crew of *Harvey* were able to cut twenty minutes from the original script. At curtain time, over six hundred students had paid to see *Harvey*.

"It felt really good to see a majority of the seats filled by North High students," said Lanette Kirkpatrick, female lead. "Once they saw what we are capable of I hope they will come to see more productions."

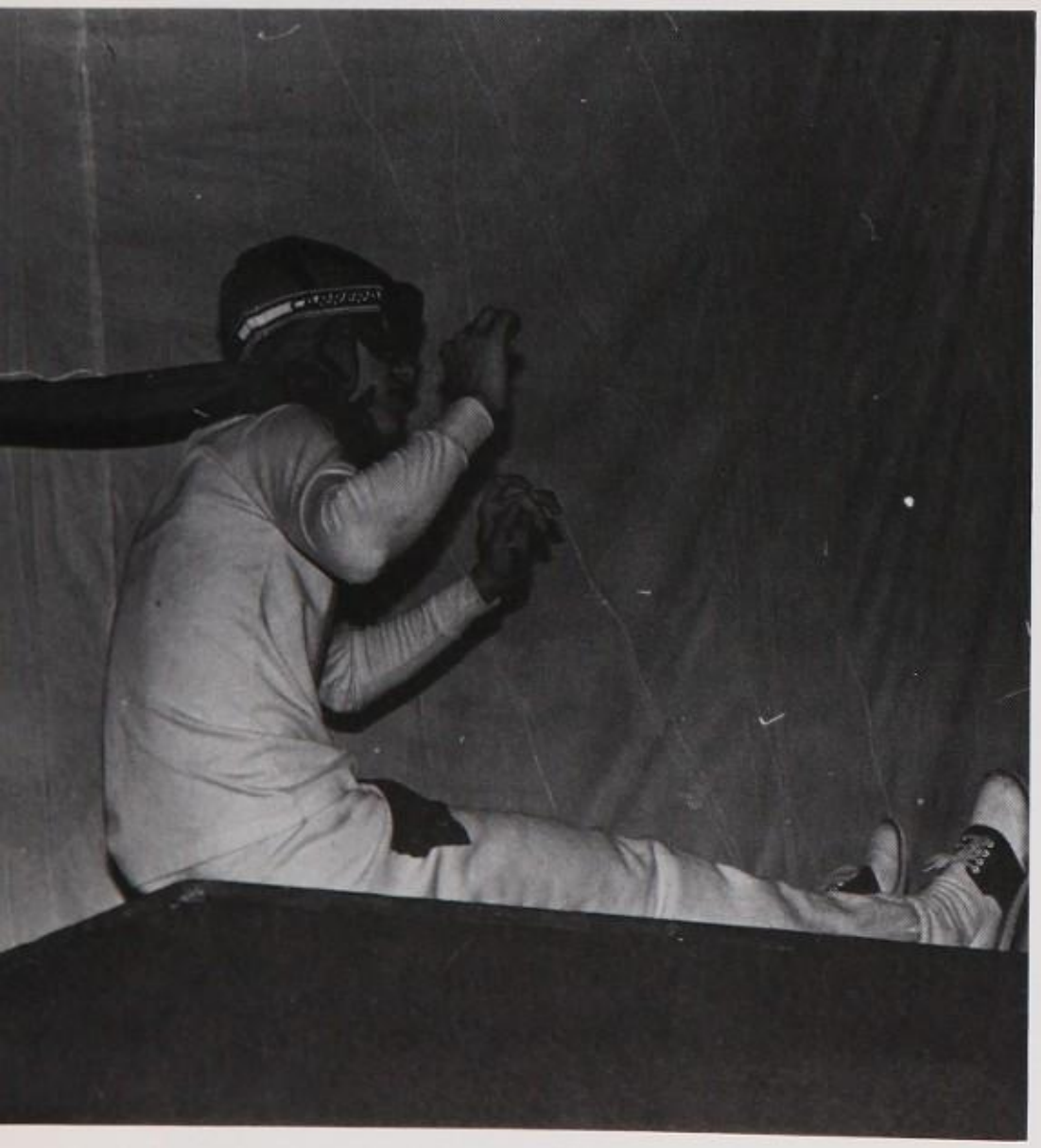


Realizing that the mistake of placing Veta Simmons in the institution was not the fault of his aide, Robby Pogue tells his assistant Dr. Lyman Sanderson, played by Skip Dewey, that he has reconsidered his decision of terminating his employment.

Perfomers take advantage of every spare moment between scenes to change costumes, go over dialogue, or search for an important prop. While waiting for the curtain to open and begin the second act, cast members Marieke Wolfe, Robby Pogue and David East take a few minutes to converse during intermission.

Sitting on a schoolyard bench during lunch, Robby Pogue explains how lunchtime is one of the most depressing times of day. He later places the paper sack over his head to hide from his secret love, the little red-headed girl.

After snatching the blanket from her brother, Debbie Rymer makes it clear that she will break the habit held by David East of finding security in a blanket.



Sitting atop his doghouse, Dan Williams tells of his encounters with his arch enemy, the Red Baron, while flying his faithful plane, Sopwith Camel.

When the teacher is not looking, Charlie Brown and all of the gang place school supplies on the face of a sleeping Peppermint Patty, played by Lanette Kirkpatrick.

Performing Arts Dept. brings comic strip to life in March

Musical

Adding additional dialogue from books containing "Peanuts" comic strips to broaden the cast, the Performing Arts Department presented the musical, *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* on March 8, 9 and 10, with an additional Sunday afternoon matinee on March 11.

Based on the characters of the *Peanuts* comic strip by Charles Shultz, the musical starred Robby Pogue as Charlie Brown, Dan Williams as Snoopy, Debbie Rymer as Lucy, David East as Linus, Dennis Ray as Schroeder, and Teri Lisenby as Sally.

Musical numbers for the program were provided by Steve Priddle on piano, Terri Knoll on flute, and Malinda Matney on drums and percussion.

Given the theme of a day in the life of Charlie Brown, the play followed him through the beginning of school to the baseball season of spring. There was not a plot involved in the story and, because it was given an everyday situation type setting, the events in the play could be pulled together and become more understanding to an audience.

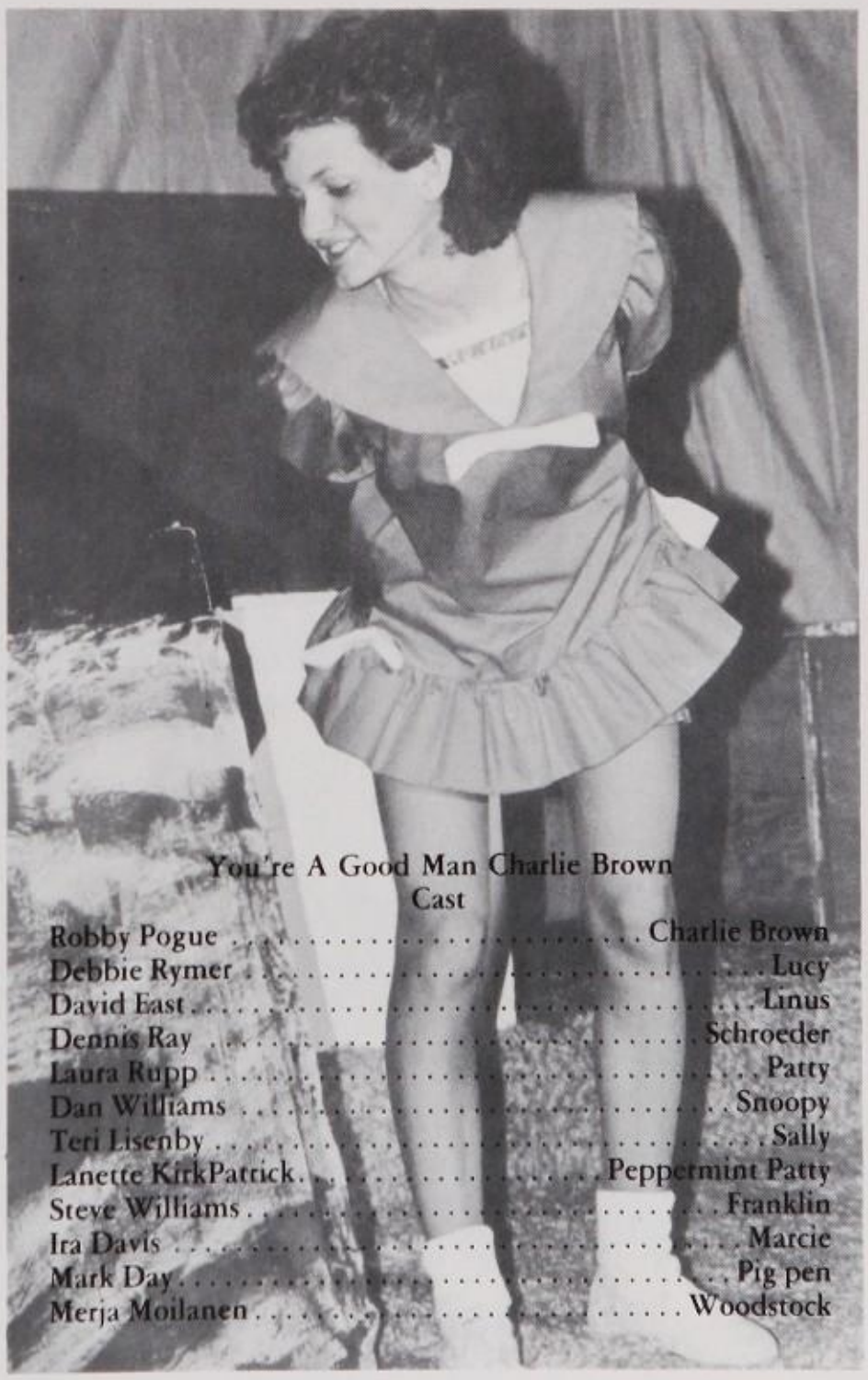
Throughout the show, Charlie Brown found himself a failure to himself as well as his peers. He admits that he thinks nobody believes in him, but in the end everyone, including his worst critic Lucy, lets charlie Brown know that more people believe in him than he could imagine.

The musical previously set to run in March was *Finian's Rainbow*, but due to the lack of performers needed to fill the roles, director Charles Fischer and musical director Marty Johnson selected *You're a good man, Charlie Brown* because it consisted of a small cast.

Instead of choosing the cast by holding another set of auditions, those who had auditioned for *Finian's Rainbow* were automatically placed in roles to keep the show from slipping behind in production. Another break came when Southeast's Drama Department offered to rent out props, costumes, and sets they had used in their production of *Snoopy* in November.

Instead of presenting the play on the whole of the stage, the cast performed on a much smaller stage constructed by the seventh hour Stagecraft class. The smaller stage was placed against the back wall of the larger auditorium stage and platforms were placed in a semi-circle to hold an audience of about two-hundred people.

"Student directing for "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" was all new to me. However, I enjoyed seeing my accomplishments from off stage and rehearsals put together for a performance. I guess you could say that I enjoyed helping to make the show something worthwhile for an audience to see," commented student director Heather McCrea.



You're A Good Man Charlie Brown
Cast

Robby Pogue	Charlie Brown
Debbie Rymer	Lucy
David East	Linus
Dennis Ray	Schroeder
Laura Rupp	Patty
Dan Williams	Snoopy
Teri Lisenby	Sally
Lanette KirkPatrick	Peppermint Patty
Steve Williams	Franklin
Ira Davis	Marcie
Mark Day	Pig pen
Merja Moilanen	Woodstock

While walking by a brick wall, Teri Lisenby asks her school if it enjoys having Saturdays away from the children who attend there.

'1984' Classic novel by Orwell becomes Drama Department's winter production

George Orwell's novel of a government controlled society was brought to life as the Drama Department presented the play *1984* on February 2-3 under the direction of Charles Fischer.

In the play, David Snell portrayed Winston Smith, a man who worked for the "Party" of Big Brother. He also believed that a person should not be subject to the lifestyle set upon him by his government, a lifestyle where one is constantly watched by telescreens and it is forbidden to speak or think against the wishes of the Party and Big Brother.

Smith meets up with Julia, played by Natalie Castro and it is found out that she also thinks that the government is wrong. The pair secretly wed and escape to an attic owned by an old woman, played by Debbie Rymer. They secretly meet with a high-ranking Party member named O'Brien, played by James Valdez who is also against the government he works for, that is, until Smith and Julia are found and it is learned that O'Brien was never against the Party.

Smith is forced to undergo a transition in his beliefs and soon he becomes a faithful follower to his government and accepts the lifestyle he had tried to reak free from.

Also part of the cast was Red Cloud. The band was not seen but they were certainly heard by playing music by David Bowie to accompany the action between the scenes.

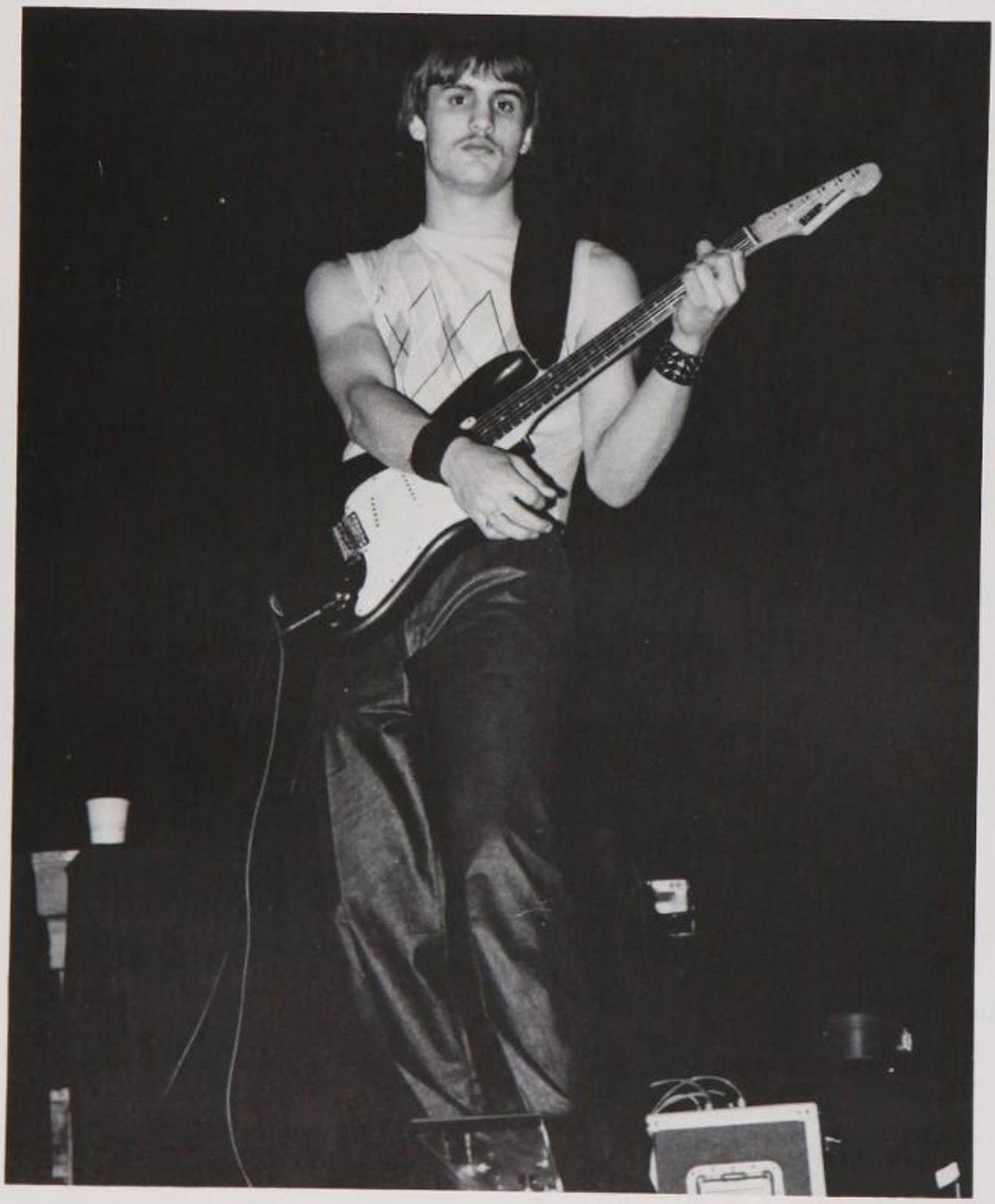
"I learned just how much work it takes to put on a dramatic play, and the dedication that has to be given from each person, from the lead to the technicians. It was a lot different than my first performance in Tumbleweeds. 1984 was not only fun but interesting as well. I enjoyed working with the whole cast. And Drama is probably what I will look into for a career," said James Valdez of the production.

Red Cloud Concert

Red Cloud performed in their first rock concert on January 19 under the direction of drama instructor Charles Fischer. Performed were songs by *Journey, Men at Work, Loverboy, Def Leppard, and ZZ Top*. Proceeds from the concert went to financial needs of the band such as equipment rental.

Band members consisted of Pete Habegger on lead guitar, Bryan Buehler on bass, Danny Holtzrichter on electric guitar, Grant Freeman on drums, Lanette Kirkpatrick on keyboards, and Natalie Castro and David Snell on vocals.

"The choice of David Bowie's music from his album "Diamond Dogs" was simple. The album itself is basically a masterpiece version of 1984 through music. We took three songs and advanced them to where they would work in the play. I think the main push we've had all year is to have rock music accepted as an academic course at North," commented Bryan Buehler of Red Cloud.

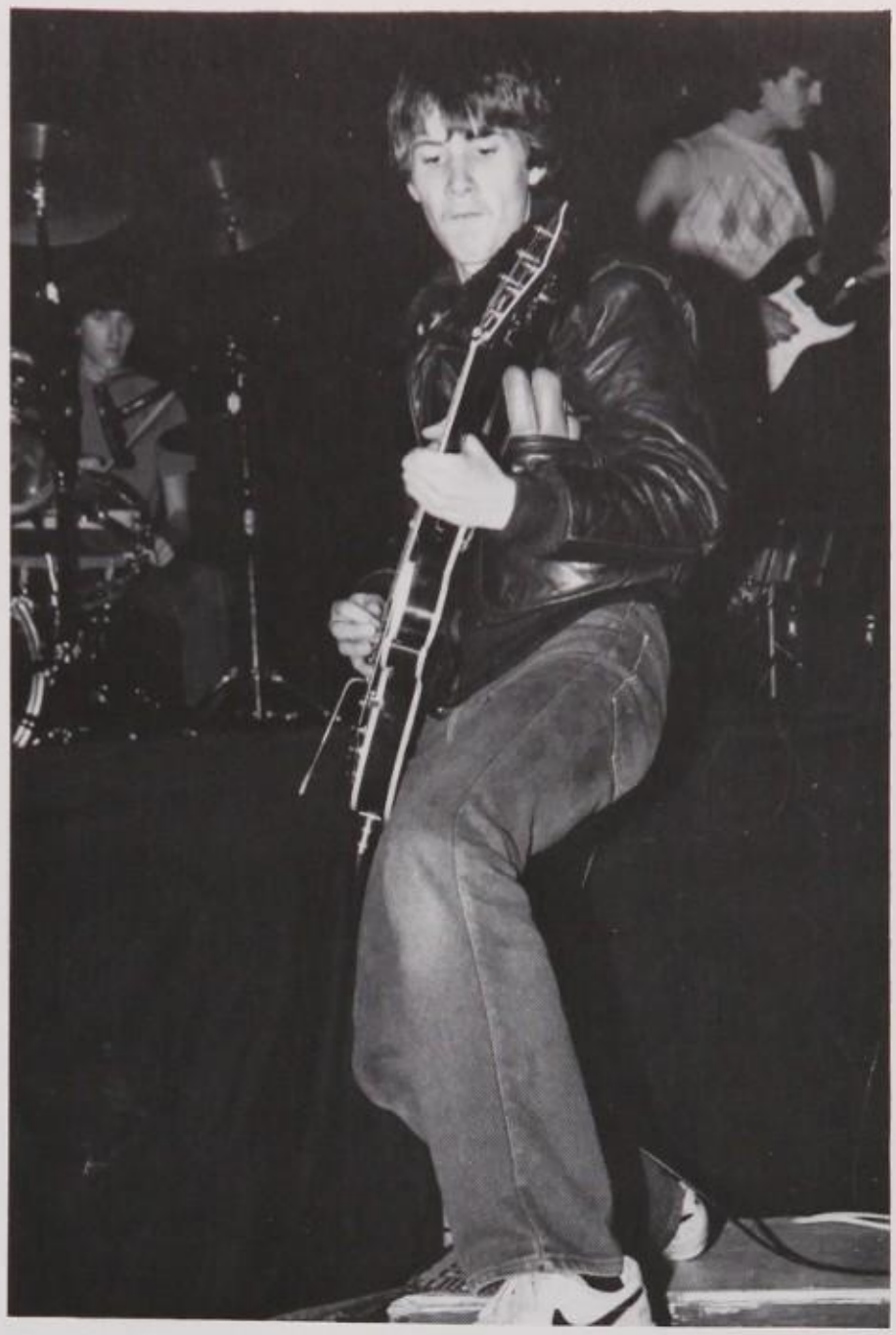


Guitarist Danny Holtzrichter looks to the audience during the January 19 concert held by Red Cloud. The band later provided musical overtures for "1984".

Representing the citizens of the city in which the story of "1984" takes place, Stuart Sanders, Heather McCrea and Liesl Wright wait patiently for their cue to begin.

Party members Smith, Julia and O'Brien, portrayed by David Snell, Natalie Castro, and James Valdez, hold a secret meeting at O'Brien's apartment and toast to the overthrow of Big Brother's government.

Lead guitarist Pete Habegger concentrates as he plays his guitar for an audience of fellow students. Profits made from the concert went to pay for band expenses.



1984

Guards	Trey McIntyre, Jim Chesick
Chorus	Lara Crosby, Heather McCrea, Liesl Wright, Scott Miller, Stuart Sanders, Marieke Wolfe
Winston Smith	David Snell
Voice of Telescreen	Jennifer Rhoads
Parsons	Jana Chastain
Symes	Drew Brown
Messenger	Scott Miller
Coffee Vendor	Liesl Wright
O'Brien	James Valdez
Julia	Natalie Castro
Big Brother	Trey McIntyre
The Landlady	Debbie Rymer
Martin	Trey McIntyre

Sweetheart Dance

Foley, Froome capture King, Queen honors at

The second Saturday in February was an evening for sweethearts, friends, and couples to gather at the Sweetheart Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 in the cafeteria. The disc jockey for the dance was John Borne, who kept the dance going strong all night long.

Down junior hall 4 foot square posters hung from the ceiling advertising and inviting students to the dance. Mr. Willome's 4th hour Mass Media class was responsible. By the turn-out at the dance all their work on the advertisement paid off.

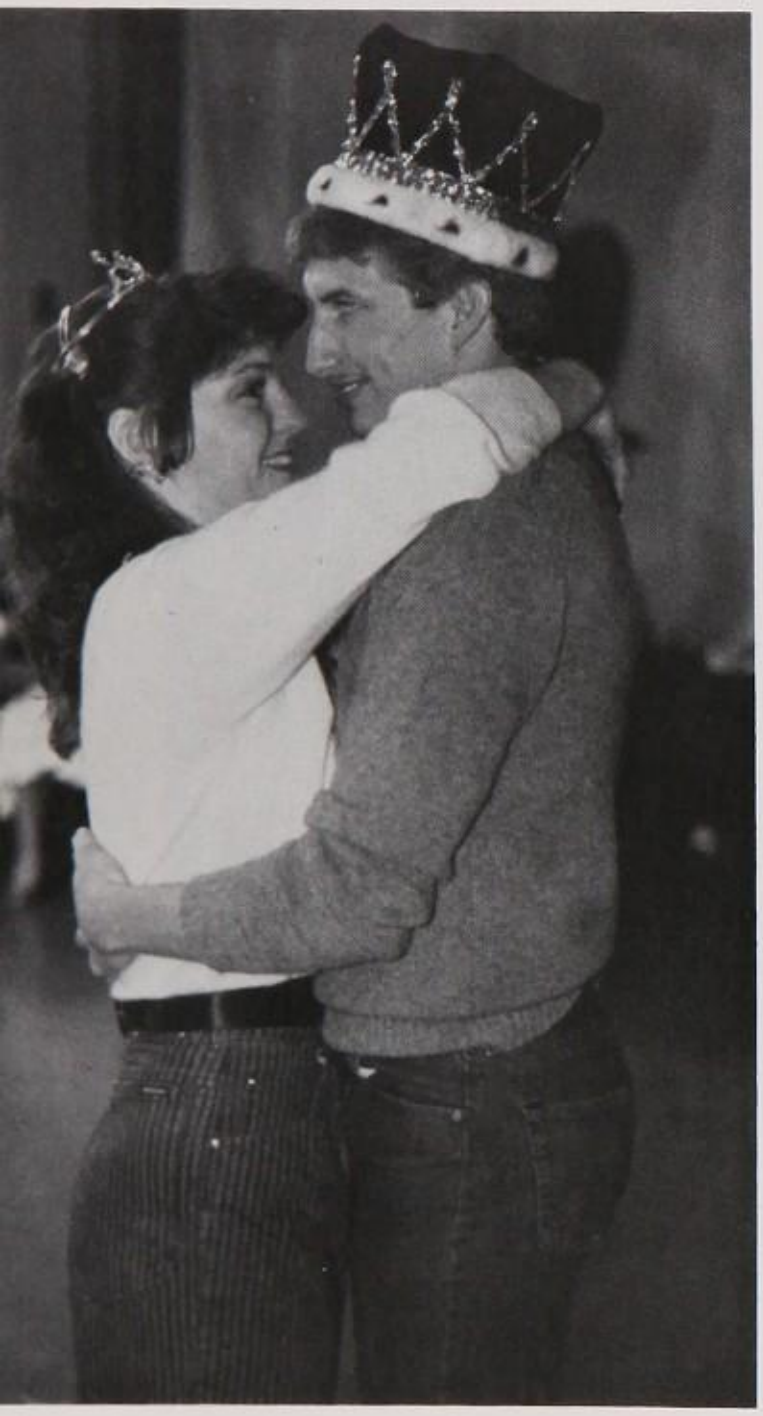
When the doors opened shortly before 8:30 admission was rather slow, but as the evening progressed people had to stand in line to enter. Most of the attire at the dance was semi-casual, but corsages were still a tradition that couldn't be held back.

At one point during the evening the crowd gathered around two young men who were demonstrating one of the new forms of dance called break dancing to one of the more popular songs of the week. Just before the announcing of King and Queen, at about 9:45, several cheerleaders and poms along with other students started a line dance. The line eventually ended up as a circle going completely around the floor.

Finally at 10:30 the candidates for king and queen were announced. For king were David Foley, Brent Fields, Jesse Lopez, and Ron Caldwell; and for queen Jan Puckett, Stephanie Jones, Emily Froome, and Jackie Dennis. Earlier in the week ballots were passed out in third hour classes so the voting could take place. The students elected David Foley as King and Emily Froome was named Queen. Traditionally, the dance following the announcement of king/queen was began by the two winners and this time was no exception.

Mr. Willome's class couldn't handle everything, so students were asked to volunteer for the decorating committee, and several poms also helped to decorate the make-shift stage, and cover the cafeteria tables to help them look nice.

"When the evening started slowing down a couple of guys started to do a break dance. I was surprised at how fast they could move," commented Wendy Quick.



David Foley and Emily Froome start off the first dance after being crowned King and Queen of the Sweetheart Dance at 10:00 Saturday night.

At the Sweetheart Dance, sophomores Pat Tiemeyer and Sandy Lee slow dance and think about evening.

A lot of excitement and heat filled the air in the cafeteria on Saturday night. Some people decided to escape the crowd for a little while and rest their feet.

Snapping his fingers and moving to the beat of the music, Rene Jensen dances with his friends.

sc jockey J.D. Borne comments to the crowd on the events of the evening at the eetheart Dance held Saturday, February 11.

At the Senior Celebration Dance Gustav Boman, Nina Nygard, and Thomas Ekholm, exchange students from Sweden, have some fun at the dance.

Taking a break from dancing Joe Basham, David Foley, and Joel Elsea "stuff their faces" with goodies from the buffet table. They also discussed what kind of tuxes they were wearing at prom.

Robert Hooper and Kurt Bachman express their enjoyment of singer/songwriter Steve Rue's musical compositions of Senior classmen. The song about the S-Men was their favorite.

Senior Celebration

Dancing, magic entertain 145 seniors for annual

Based on three different themes, the annual Senior Celebration was held on Saturday, April 7 in the library and the cafeteria. The three themes were Hawaiian, M*A*S*H, and vacation. Approximately 145 senior classmen showed up in a variety of different costumes from army boots to Bermuda shorts, but the most popular style of clothing was the Hawaiian shirt, shorts, and one or two leis around one's neck.

The celebration began with an informal buffet dinner in cafeteria where the senior class could "stuff their faces" and "slurp the punch." Afterwards, seniors went to the library for a magic show presented by Richard Froome, the younger brother of senior Emily Froome. The show proved to be a success as the senior audience was excited and responsive while they enjoyed the tricks performed for their benefit.

The second half of the show featured singer/songwriter Steve Rue, who performed songs based on students and memorable incidents of the senior class. Songs ranged from Chris Atlee's mistake of ordering too many senior class shirts, "S-Men" (S-Section), Renee Gates and Mark Standiford, and Doug Sjogren's "mushroom filled car" and many more.

After Rue's performance came to an end the seniors went back upstairs to the cafeteria to 'dance the night away' to music supplied by KEYN disc jockey's Barry Hill and Doug Sinclair. Sinclair happens to be the son of assistant principal Cynthia Rutherford.

"It was exciting and more special than any other event because it was the senior class getting together for one last time before graduation," commented seniors Kristina Johnson and Ann Hommertzheim.

Dressed to suit the theme of Hawaiian, Teri Lisenby and Ron Brammer boogie to the hit song "Footloose".

Fooling around at the dance Paula Pando and Renee Gates exhibit their costumes and smile for the camera while a few jokers hold up the sign of peace behind them.

Seven plays debut in student written, produced, directed production of 'Pretzels'

Set in a nightclub atmosphere, the Drama Department's second annual presentation of *Pretzels: A Show With a Twist of Originality,* was performed on April 26 and 27. *Pretzels* was a show where students were given a chance to show their creativity by writing an original script for submission in the program. If approved, the creator of the play organized a cast and assumed the responsibility of director, or chose someone else to direct the play. The director then made a rehearsal schedule and held rehearsals at lunch, in drama class, during clubs or after school and evenings.

The 10 plays that were submitted was an increase from the previous year. The first presentation of *Pretzels* only featured two plays out of the three submitted. Ten plays were up for a spot in the show and the list was eventually cut to seven plays ranging from Greek style theatre, straight drama, to comedy.

Debbie Rymer based her play entitled *The Liberation of Lilith* on a Greek myth and presented it in the style of Greek Theatre, complete with mythical creatures and a chorus to represent the common people of society.

Trey MacIntyre took the idea of his play *Only Once* from the short story he wrote for the March Writing Assessment test. It involved the conversation between an abused boy and a woman who worked for a crisis center.

David Snell's play, *I'll Have a Heartbreaker and an Order of Fries Please* was set in a fast-food restaurant and told of the frustrations of one young man's plight to find a date.

Scott Nuckolls' *Bloody Pigeons* was a comedy about a conversation between an irritated man and a female romance novelist. He was angry at the pigeons that infested the city and she was just trying to create a romance novel, which, of course, was the type of novel he detested.

Natalie Castro presented a dramatic view of a street-gang member's search for an identity in a world that made it nearly impossible in *Rebels Sometimes Have Causes.*

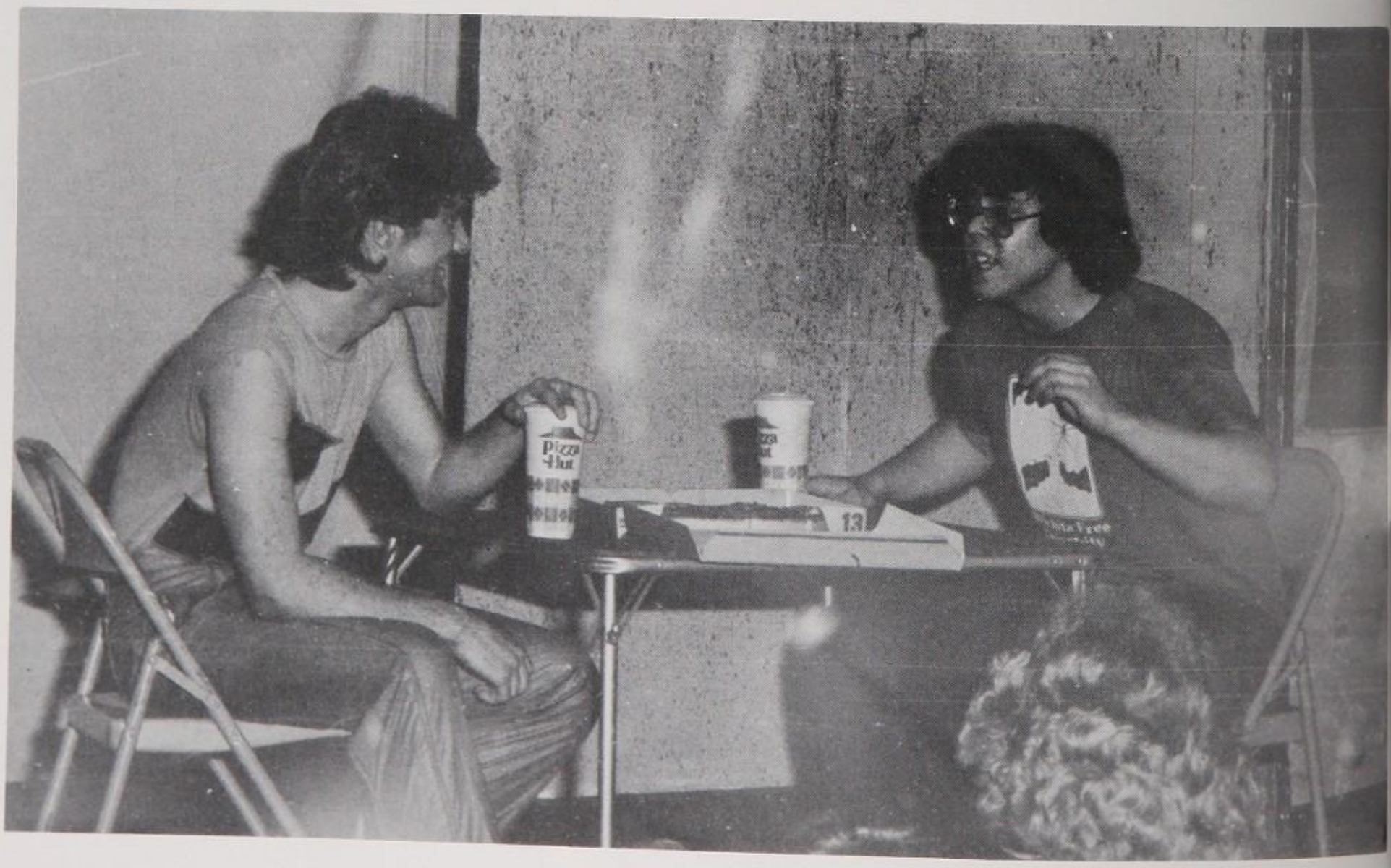
Made up of only Drama I students, Jana Chastain's play, *Crammer,* was adapted from an improvision the Drama I students had done in class. The play was about a high school student's rush to cram for exam's the night before finals and the complications that kept him from studying.

The final play was a comedy from David East entitled *Commercial Disease.* In the play, a visiting aunt finds that her relatives act as if they are doing commercials for television by putting commercial jingles into every day conversation. Each of the writers chose to direct their own play, except for East, who chose Lanette Kirkpatrick to direct his play.

Like the March musical *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, Pretzels* was performed on the smaller stage that was built as the backwall of the larger auditorium stage. Several tables were set in an arch and tablecloths and candles were placed on them to give the setting a nightclub atomsphere. Large soft pretzels were sold at lunch as publicity promotion and were also sold during the two performances.

Although the programs announced an eighth play entitled *Dreams in the Attic* by Natalie Castro and Lanette Kirkpatrick, the play was cut for the second year in a row two days before opening night. The play was to have featured Castro and Kirkpatrick in the leading roles, but because of their involvement in other activities and other plays, the girls had no time to rehearse their own play.

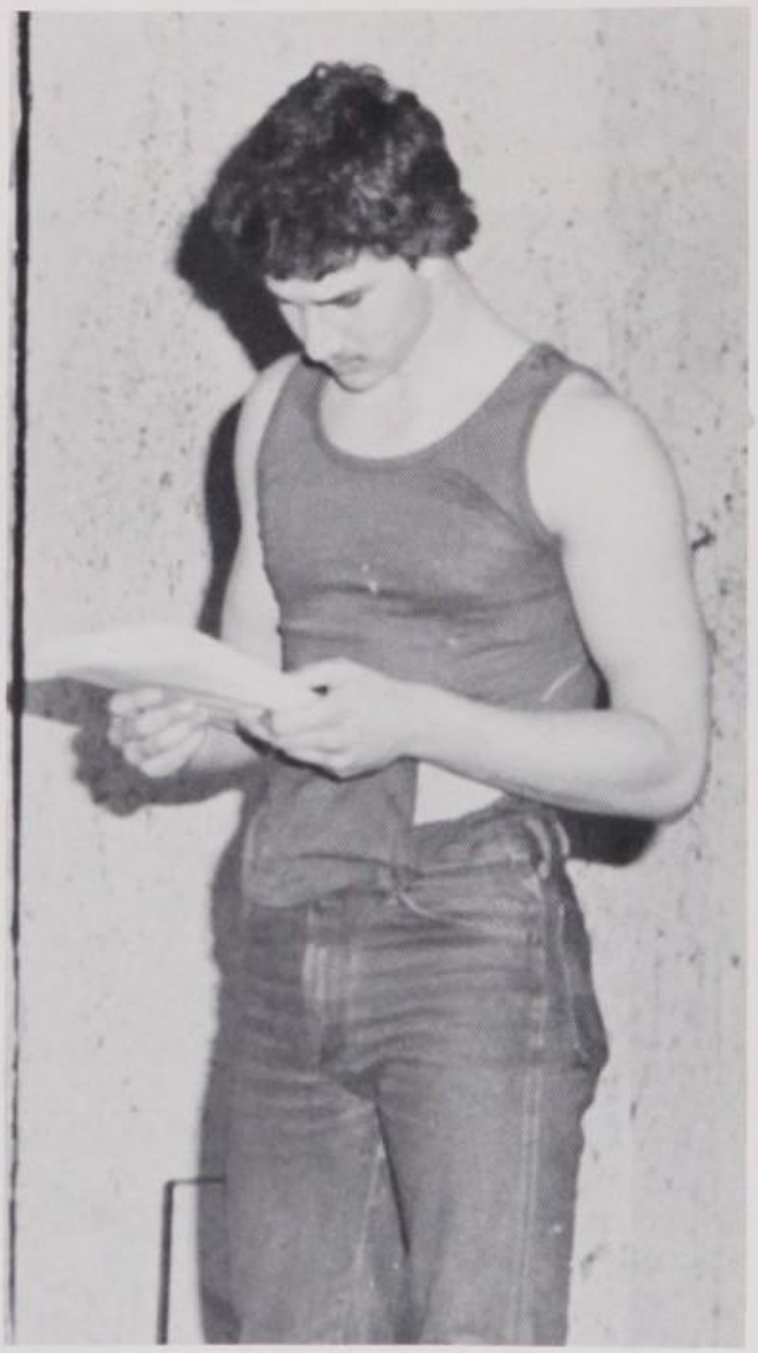
"I think 'Pretzels' was a great experience. It gave me a chance to exhibit my personal writings and to see how my play worked on stage. 'Pretzels' was all student directed and written so it was an opportunity for us, the directors, casts, and writers, to learn to take responsibility. It was great," commented Natalie Castro.



In hopes of finding the perfect girlfriend, Bryan Beuhler asks Scott Nuckolls for some friendly advice before approaching a female friend for a date in David Snell's *I'll Have a Heartbreak and an Order of Fries Please.*

As Skip Dewey explains to Cathy Mercer about the troubles with the city's pigeon population, she continues to write her romantic novel in Scott Nuckolls' *Bloody Pigeons*.

As an operator at a crisis center, Debbie Rymer consoles a young boy over the phone in Trey McIntyre's *Only Once*.



After returning from a gang fight where his brother was killed, James Valdez discovers his brother's journal in which he finds a poem dedicated to him in Natalie Castro's *Rebels Sometimes Have Cause*.

Heather McCrea explains to Marieke Wolfe how most fabric softeners wash out in the rinse cycle in David East's *Commercial Disease*.

Concert Chorale performed a dance to *'Ewok Celebration'* during Redskin Rhythms. Everyone dressed in bright summer clothes to give the show a fun atomosphere.

Ben Dewey and Donald Hannerplay a guitar duo to start off Kiva. Ben and Donald are members of Metal Storm, a rock band which consists of North students.

Le Jazz Hot was sung by Debbie Rymer during Redskin Rhythms. Debbie sang this song solo, performed in *Charlie Brown*, and also performed in *CATS*.

KIVA new talent, variety show; Metal Storm, Red Cloud perform

During spring many activities took place in the Performig Arts Department.

In the Vocal Music Department Concert Choir and Madrigals went to Regionals in April. Teri Lisenby received a I rating for her performance singing *Sebben, Crudele* by Caldara and *The Sweetest Flower That Blows*. The Vocal Music Department also performed in Redskin Rhythms and graduation activities.

Drama

Kiva, a new talent and variety show was presented in the auditorium for the first time April 5. Mr. Fischer coordinated the show and presented it hoping to give students not in any of the performing arts classes a chance to perform and demonstrate some of their talent. Anyone could audition for the show, but Metal Storm and Red Cloud were the only ones who performed. Kiva was presented only one night and more than 170 people attended. Mr. Fischer plans to continue Kiva. *"Next year we hope that more students will want to try out for solo acts," commented Mrs. Fischer.*

The Drama Department particapated in Redskin Rhythms also. They built all of the sets, did all of the technical work, and provided variety acts. They performed a radio skit, a T.V. skit, two Broadway skits and a silent movie skit.

Instrumental Music

Instrumental Music had a concert on May 21. Before the concert members of the band and orchestra and their families had a pot luck dinner.

An area concert was held on May 10. All junior high and elementary schools that fed into North, particapated.

String Ensemble went to contest on April 28 where they received a I rating. The full orchestra did not go to concert.

During Concert Chorale class, Teri Lisenby practices her solo for Redskin Rhythms. The song Teri performed was *'Come Rain or Come Shine.'*

Bustopher Jones, played by David Andrews, was a character in the musical *CATS* performed by Madirgals during Redskin Rhythms. The group sang a song about Bustopher Jones called *'Cat About Town.'*

Natalie Castro sings *Faithfully* by Journey during Kiva. Natalie, a member of Red Cloud, started the song with the accompaniment of the band but finished the song a cappella.

Tonight I Celebrate My Love For You sets theme for Jr-Sr Prom

As students entered dressed in formals and tuxedos, the Indian Center came alive on April 28 from 8 to midnight. Approximately 300 people attended the annual Junior-Senior Prom, looking a little more elegant than usual. Tickets were less expensive than in past years, only $7.00.

As students walked into the Indian Center, they were greeted by an archway made of streamers. Each table was set with a miniature "champagne" glass filled with nuts and mints at each place and centerpieces in the middle. In the center of the dance floor there was a gazebo surrounding a fountain. A bridge was set up for couples to stand on to have their pictures taken.

An after party was held at West Acres Bowl from 12-4. Parents provided the finger food and chaperoned. Students bowled, ate, and enjoyed for a cost of only $3.50.

During the middle of the Prom, the lights were turned up and Disc Jockey John Born handed the microphone over to Junior Ron Moreno for introductions of the Prom Royalty.

Candidates for King were Joe Basham, Chris Brewer, Steve Keener, and Mike Walker. Queen candidates were Ann Hommertzheim, Amy Porter, Cindy Sheck, and Erin Van Ausdall. Candidates for Prince were Bart Eilts, Brent Holman, Kevin Johnson, and Ty Tabing. Princess candidates were Lynn Edwards, Lisa Holloway, Amy McCrary, and Melody Naifeh.

After the introductions, Ty Tabing and Lynn Edwards were crowned Prince and Princess, and Chris Brewer and Amy Porter were crowned King and Queen. The candidates danced in a "spotlight" dance to "Just You and I". Everyone else then joined in as the theme song "Tonight I Celebrate My Love For You" was played.

After being crowned King and Queen, Chris Brewer and Amy Porter dance to *"Just You and I"* in the royalty dance before being joined by the other students.

Jim Dryden sits on Bobby Fisher's shoulders to work on the top of the gazebo. The gazebo was placed in the center of the dance floor with a fountain inside.

Disc Jockey John Born plays "Shout" to get everyone hopping. During almost every song the floor was filled with people dancing.

Seniors David Foley, Doug Sjogren, and John Bayouth show their skill at break dancing. Although break dancing was a big fad, it was difficult to do in formal clothes.

NHS Initiates thirty-four students; Academic Fitness recognizes 29

On May 15, in the library, the National Honor Society held an induction of new candidates for membership, installation of new officers for the next year, and a program honoring the seniors who have received scholarships, awards and honors. Honor cards were received by 36 seniors who had maintained a 3.5 grade point average throughout high school.

New National Honor Society members were announced and a total of thirty-four students were initiated into the society on the basis of their grade point average.

As part of a new Academic Fitness Program established by President Reagan, twenty-nine seniors received recognition for academic achievement. These students attained a high level of academic achievement while maintaining a solid core of academic courses. The awards were made to students who maintained a B+ average since ninth grade, scored A+ or above the 80th percentile in SAT or ACT, and completed at least twelve units of the "New Basics" which are English, math, science, social studies, foreign language, and computer science.

Student Recognition and Reception

One hundred and fifty-one students received awards at the Annual Student Recognition Reception held on May 3. Students were recognized for academic excellence, special projects, and leadership. A special awards segment was added to the program and students were acknowledged for outstanding achievements in the areas of Language Arts, Art, Computer Math, and Office Education.

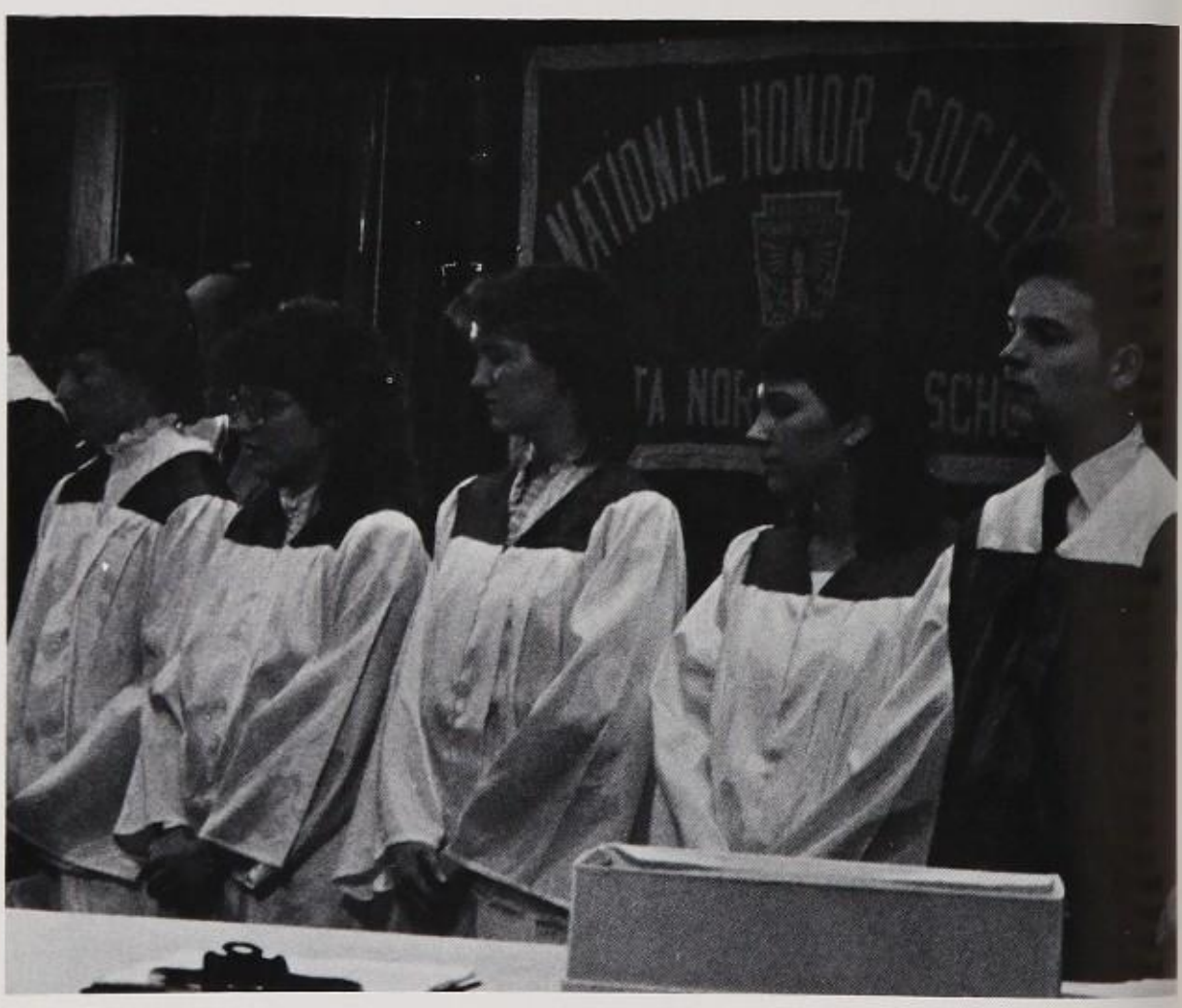
Curtis Roberts was the winner of the Orie Jones Memorial Woodworking Award.

Dr. Robert Giroux, President of Kansas Newman was the guest speaker. Following the presentation a reception was held in the library for students and their parents.

Dr. Longhofer hands out awards to students who were commended for the National Merit test.

Students listen as Mr. Wright announces the names of students who received scholarships. Approximately 70 seniors were honored at the NHS Initiation.

At the NHS Initiation, Julia Loveland, Teri Lisenby, Steve Keener, and Ann Hommertzheim wait to receive awards.



Scholarship Awards and Academic Honors

The following students had received scholarships as of May 10. These students have distinguished themselves in the fields of academics, athletics and music, as well as other fields of achievement.

Kurt Bachman: State of Kansas Scholar
John Bayouth: Academic Scholarship, Rockhurst College
Perry Blase: Distinguished Freshman Scholar, WSU; State of Scholar
Ron Brammer: Governor's Scholar; WSU Recognition Scholarship; Board of Regents State of Kansas Scholar
Ronnie Caldwell: Butler County Community College Athletic Scholarship
Khoa Cao: University Achievement Scholarship, WSU; State of Kansas Scholar
Brian Childs: Friends Honors Scholarship
Angela Clapp: WSU Walter H. Beech Engineering Scholarship; WSU Recognition Scholarship; Illinois Institute of Technology Dean's Scholarship; Friends University Honors Scholarship; Board of Regents State of Kansas Scholar; State of Kansas Scholar
Cynthia Cole: Baker University Academic Scholarship; Pittsburg State University Jennie C. Walker Wichita Area Alumni Scholarship
Montina Cole: Friends University Honors Scholarship; Washburn University Garvey Competitive Scholarship; Washburn University Academic Scholarship; Wichita Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Scholarship; Isley Academic Scholarship; St. Paul A.M.E. Scholarship; St. Paul Adult Usher Board Scholarship; Sigma Gamma Rho Academic Scholarship; National Merit Achievement
Pamela Cooper: Blacks Involved in Unity Scholarship; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.; Abner Jackson Memorial Scholarship
Sandra Cordes: Kansas Marketing and Distributive Education State Foundation Scholarship
Michael Crowe: State of Kansas Scholar
Sharon Duncan: DAR (Daughter of the American Revolution) State Good Citizen Award
Melinda Edwards: State of Kansas Scholars
Shelly Eland: Kansas Newman College Recognition Scholarship
Bobby Fisher: University of Kansas Dean's Scholarship; State of Kansas Scholar
Bill Fraley: Emporia State University Award of Excellence; University of Tulsa Academic Scholarship
Michelle Gegen: Kansas Newman College Recognition Award
Mark Gelvin: Friends University Honors Scholarship; Friends University Baseball Scholarship
Brad George: Kansas State University Dean's Award 'Outstanding Senior in Mathematics and Science'; State of Kansas Governor's Scholar; Wichita State University 'Valedictorian Book Awards'; WSU Charles Rossdutcher Scholarship; WSU Recognition Scholarship; Friends University Dean's Scholarship; Kansas State University Second Century Scholarship; College of Engineering at K-State 'Most Outstanding Senior in Mathematics' Award; Board of Regents State of Kansas Scholar; Emporia State University Academic Scholarship; Emporia State University Award of Excellence; Ed and Tom Metcalf Scholarship at Emporia State University; Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants Merit Scholarship; WSU Distiniguished Freshman Scholarship; Emporia State Senior Scholarship Contest; State of Kansas Scholars
Peter Habegger: WSU Distinguished Freshman Scholarship
Valorie Hardrick: Hutchinson Community College Track Scholarship
Sheryl Harper: Hutchinson Community College Track Scholarship
Evelyn Holle: Soroptimist Foundation Citizenship Award; Emporia State University Award of Excellence; Wichita State University Academic Scholarship; Wichita Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants Certificate of Merit Award
Ann Hommertzheim: North High Student Legislature Scholarship; Friends University Honors Scholarship
Kristina Johnson: Kansas Newman College Academic Scholarship; Friends University Honors Scholarship
Joseph W. Jones: State of Kansas Scholars
Stephanie Jones: Coffeyville Community College Basketball Scholarship
Steve Keener: Distinguished Freshman Scholarship, WSU
Lannette Kirkpatrick: Emporia State University Marching Band Scholarship; State of Kansas Scholar
Teri Lisenby: Washburn University Garvey Competitive Scholarship: Washburn University Academic Scholarship; Washburn University Music Scholarship; Wichita State University Music Scholarship; State of Kansas Scholar
Julia Loveland: Wichita State University Academic Scholarship
Wendi MacMurray: Washburn University Garvey Competitive Scholarship; State of Kansas Scholar; National Merit Commended
Danny Manion: State of Kansas Scholar
Larry Marvel: Order of Daedalieans Scholarship; Department of the Army ROTC Scholarship; Kansas State University Dean of Engineering Scholarship
Malinda Matney: University of Kansas Freshman Honor Scholarship; Kansas State University Scholarship; Kansas Board of Regents State of Kansas Scholar; Wichita State University Achievement Scholarship; University of Kansas Endowment Association Merit Award; Friends University Deans Scholarship; State of Kansas Scholar; National Merit Commended; Emily Burger Scholarship, KU
Jeff McKee: University of Houston Residential Scholarship; University of Houston Academic Scholarship; Wichita State University Division of Music Scholarship; Wichita Symphony Society, Inc. Scholarship; WSU McGregor Scholarship; K-State University Scholarship; State of Kansas Scholar
Doris McGlothen: Professional Beauty College Scholarship
Andrew Meyer: State of Kansas Board of Regents Scholar; Governor's Scholar; Kansas State University Dean's Award, Outstanding Senior in Mathematics and Science; Summerfield Scholarship from the University of Kansas; State of Kansas Scholar; National Merit Commended; Gene Regier Memorial Scholarship
David Montgomery: National Merit Semifinalist
Janet Neher: Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award
David Neuway: Wichita State University Achievement Scholarship; National Merit Commended; State of Kansas Scholar
Sinda Nispel: Bethel College Outstanding Student Scholarship; Sterling College Academic Scholarship; Friends University Honors Scholarship; McPherson Academic Scholarship
Amy Nulik: Southwestern College Moundbuilder Scholarship in Winfield, Kansas
Philip Petty: University of Kansas Freshman Honors Scholarship; WSU Wallace Scholarship; WSU Achievement Scholarship; University Scholarship, K-State; National Merit Commended; State of Kansas Scholar
Michelle Plaven: State of Kansas Scholar
William Polite: Martin K. Eby Special Scholarship; Benedict College Academic Scholarship, Columbia, South Carolina; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Wichita Alumnae Chapter Gamma Upsilon Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity
Amy Porter: Colorado State University Presidential Scholarship; State of Kansas Scholar
Jeffrey Priddle: Martin K. Eby Engineering Scholarship; Kansas State 'Dean' of Engineering Scholarship; Guy P. Shelley Memorial Scholarship in Engineering, KU
Janna Puckett: Friends University Dean's Scholarship; Putnam Scholar at K-State; National Merit Commended
Brian Richardson: State of Kansas Scholar
Cheryl Rummery: Wichita State University Recognition Scholarship
Laura Rupp: Friends University Honors Scholarship; Emporia State University Frank Beach Music Award;
Stacey Shelden: Friends University Honors Scholarship
David Snell: State of Kansas Scholar; Freshman Scholarship, KU
Richard Soper: State of Kansas Scholar
Mark Standiford: Wichita State University Baseball Scholarship; Wichita State University Distinguished Freshman Scholarship
Richelle D. Stewart: WSU Recognition Scholarship
Gaia Thompson: Friends University Dean's Scholarship
Martin Vaganknecht: Honors Scholarship at Friends University
James Valdez: Butler County Community College Fine Arts Scholarship
Ronald Weber: WSU Recognition Scholarship; State of Kansas Scholar
Dan Williams: Butler County Community College Drama Scholarship
Cherrie Willingham: Professional Beauty College Scholarship
Victor Wullschleger: Wichita Eagle-Beacon Scholarship

Redskin Rhythms back to original format; Performing Arts entertains

In recent years, Redskin Rhythms has been open for all students to perform in, but this year Mr. Martin Johnson and Mr. Charles Fischer changed the format back to the way it was originally performed, by vocal and drama students only.

Entertainment...American Style was the set theme for this year's show. The two performances were held May 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m., with approximately 300 in attendance.

The evening began with a Radio/TV section. The first song of the evening was sung by all of the chorus, while 11 of the 17 pompon girls performed in front of them. The rest of the Radio/TV section included solos by two students who received first division ratings at regional competition, *Come Rain or Come Shine* sung by Teri Lisenby and *A Nightingale Sang in Barkley Square* sung by David Andrews. The drama students performed two short skits written by David East, *Commercial Disease*, and *Radio Mystery Theatre*.

The section closed with *Big Band Sing* sung by the mixed chorus.

Hollywood was the heading of the next portion and it began with *The Movie Production Code*, performed by drama students Lara Crosby, Marieke Wolfe and Heather McCrea.

Nocturnes was restored to the vocal music roster this year, and they performed several times during the evening. During the Hollywood section, the girls performed *Singin' in the Rain*. A silent movie was performed by the drama students. The special effects included Scott Joplin's Maple Leaf Ragtime music performed by Tim Neher, and a special light to make the action seem as if it were an old silent movie reel.

In the closing of the Hollywood section, Concert Chorale performed *Ewok Celebration*. The song came from the latest in the *Star Wars* trilogy.

After a short intermission the Broadway section opened. The opening number of the Broadway section was performed by the company, which consisted of all vocal students. They performed *On Broadway*. The following number was to be *Sing*, but it was cancelled because the performers didn't feel they were ready to give a good presentation. A duet by David East and Natalie Castro followed *On Broadway*. Together they gave their interpretation of *Out Here On My Own*.

Following were scenes from the school musical *Charlie Brown;* a scene from Neil Simon's *Chapter Two;* and scenes from *Cats*. The finale was *Everything's Coming Up Roses*.

During the week before the performances, all drama and choir students worked to perfect their performances. Drama student Mark Day commented after seeing the Friday performance, *"My favorite two parts of the show were "Out Here On My Own"* and "Cats", but the whole show was good."

One of the songs that Mixed Chorus sang was *Reach Out*. The song is a take off from the Southwestern Bell commercial jingle.

In full make-up and costume, the Madrigals performed songs from *Cats*. In this song they were explaining the severity of choosing a cats name.

Staggering to stand still just before the call for re-run, James Valdez plays the bad guy in *Silent Movie* written by Drama students.

Out Here On My Own was the second number of the Broadway portion of Redskin Rhythms. David East and Natalie Castro sing the duet.

"North High Heritage" was the title of the sophomore float. Despite falling in third place in the Water Festival competitions, the sophomores regain their pride by taking first place for floats.

Trying for the first place ribbon, Senior Helen Johnson works hard to canoe herself to the finish line without crashing into the bank.

As the junior girls use all their strength only to lose against the freshmen girls, contestants Julie Hershey, Diana Navarro and Stephanie Clutter give it everything they have.

In the jousting competition, Juniors Kris Bazzelle, Brent Holman and Diane Navarro canoe towards the opposing team in an attempt to knock over Senior Shawn Ward in the other canoe.

Seniors win with 102 points; high water threatens Water Festival

High water postponed the Water Festival from May 9 to May 16, but provided a beautiful evening for the events.

The Water Festival was started in 1930 by North's first athletic director, John Johnson. Since then, the only times the festival was not held was when the river was too high or too low.

Water Festival activities included tug-of-war, canoeing, crowning of the Tower Royalty, and floats.

Starting the evening at 5:00, the tug-of-war event took place next to the track. Each team consisted of ten boys or ten girls from each class with a weight limit. In the boys event, the Juniors beat the Seniors in final round. The senior girls showed their strength by beating the Sophomore girls. Overall, the Seniors had the most points, winning that event.

Canoeing was the next activity. Boys events were singles, doubles, foursomes, in and outs, gunwal riding, and canoe tilting. Girls events were the same excluding canoe tilting. Mixed events included doubles, foursomes, and in and outs.

The object of the canoeing event was to stay in the canoe and cross the finish line. Some canoers found this hard as in the freshman girls doubles, when they finally finished in third the canoe was totally underwater. In boys foursomes the senior guys did a nice job getting across the finish line in first, but were disqualified when they tipped their canoe over, giving the junior boys first. By the last round of competition, seniors had tallied 102 points for a first place finish, juniors followed with 90 points, sophomores had 59 and freshmen had 32 points.

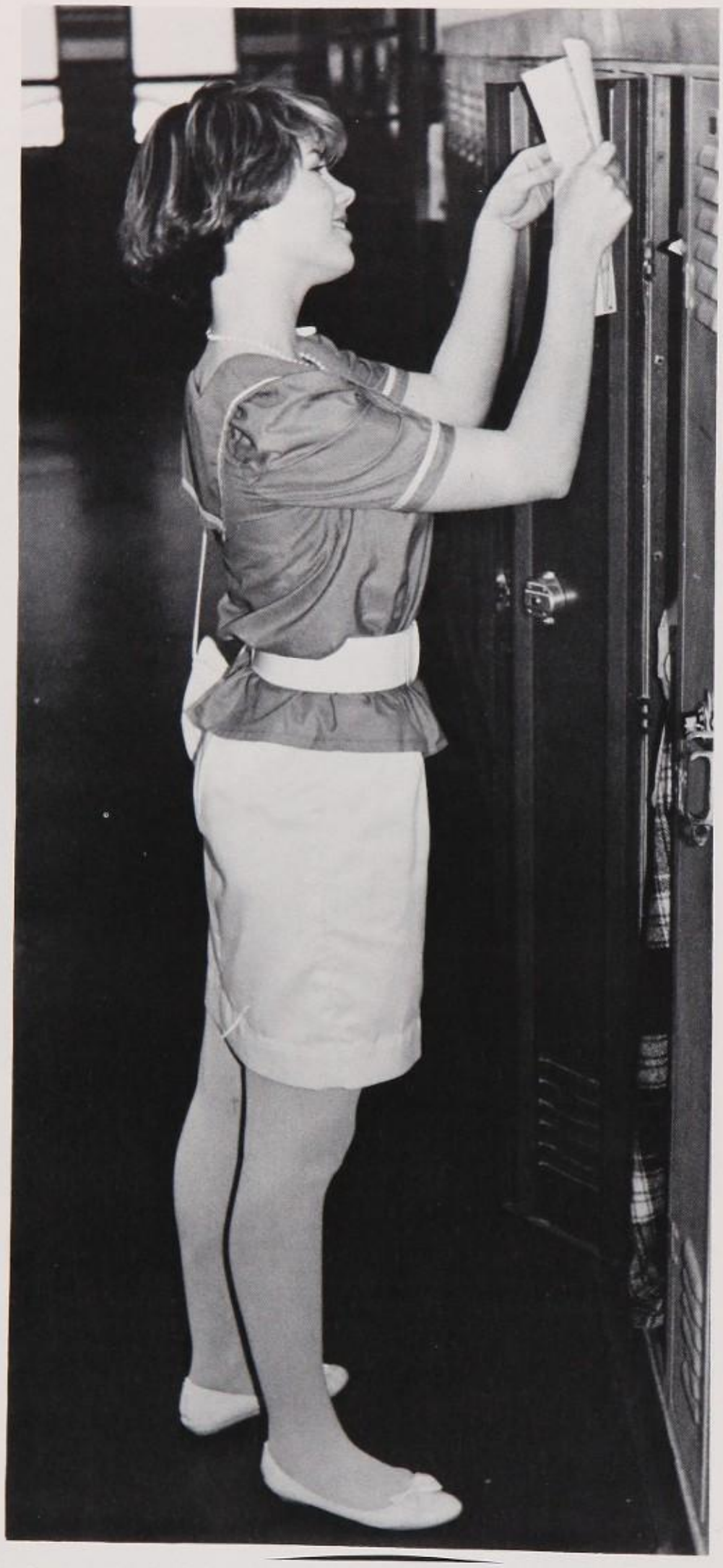
At 9:00 Sharon Duncan and Francisco Salazar were crowned Tower Queen and King. The other candidates were Evelyn Holle, Jan Puckett, Larry Marvel and Ron Brammer. They were chosen by the faculty out of the 40 nominees according to their academic achievement and school involvement.

As the Alma Mater was played, the Tower Royalty floated down the river on the Student Legislature float which resembled the Tower.

Carrying out the theme, "The Spirit and Pride of North High," the Royalty Float constructed by Student Legislatrue led the parade which was followed by twelve other floats. The Sophomore class float, entitled "North High Heritage" won first place.

At the Water Festival, referee Coach Wessel watches the junior class easily win there match of Tug-of-War against the freshman class. They went on to dominate the event and take first place over all other classes.

Competing in the foursome, the senior boys race ahead of the canoes to take first place only to be disqualified for tipping over while crossing the finish line.



As the warm weather begins, spring fashions appear. Melody Naifeh wears a sailor-like blouse with a mini skirt, and a photographer catches her while she gets a paper out.

Wearing the latest fashions, Natalie Castro and Michelle Peck talk about school. Natalie wears pin stripe jeans and dangling earrings. Michelle wears the popular sweater vest.

Earrings are a popular fashion accessory. Multiple pierced ears and dangling, wild earrings were the style.

Thriller, Jackson make album history; Break dancing becomes popular

Possibly the biggest fad of the year was dancing which was inspired by the movie *Flashdance* and Michael Jackson's videos of *Beat It* and *Thriller*. M TV videos had more dancing in them and people danced with the videos.

A new and popular style of dance was Break Dancing. The new style included popping and spinning on one's back. This type of dancing became very popular in videos, and many students at North could be seen Break Dancing in the halls.

Michael Jackson kept people dancing with his album *Thriller*. The album was the largest selling album of all time and was number one on the album charts for over 40 weeks, almost the entire school year. Only four albums, *Sychronicity-The Police*, *Can't Slow Down-Lionel Richie*, *Flashdance-The Original Soundtrack*, *and Metal Health-Quiet Riot*, knocked *Thriller* out of it's number one spot periodically.

At the Grammy Awards, Michael Jackson won eight Grammys, setting a new record. Some of the awards included Best Album-*Thriller;* Best Pop Vocal, Male-*Beat It;* and Best Rock Vocal Performance, Male-*Beat It*.

Flashdance also started new fashion. The sweat shirts with cut-off sleeves became very popular after the movie was released. At first, most girls cut the sleeves off old sweat shirts, and then stores caught on and began selling cut sweat shirts for about $25-30.

Another popular fashion item were "Elf" boots. They were short boots usually worn with jeans, and the jeans either tucked in or worn out.

Multiple pierced ears were also popular. Many girls had at least one of their ears pierced more than once, some as many as four times. Wearing wild and dangling earrings was one of the most popular styles.

Music was a popular past time. Many hours a week were spent by students watching M TV or listening to the radio. Going to a concert cost anywhere from $10.50 to $13.75 for a ticket. Groups in concert in Wichita included Def Leppard, Inxs, Stevie Nicks, Loverboy, Huey Lewis and the News, The Police, Barbara Mandrell, ZZ Top, and Van Halen.

Heavy metal groups began invading the pop charts. Quiet Riot's album *Metal Health* was the first heavy metal debut album to hit number one on the album charts. Songs such as *Cum on Feel the Noize* and *Metal Health* made the album replace *Thriller* as number one for several weeks. *Jump* by Van Halen was the first song by a heavy metal group this generation to hit number one on the pop charts and kept that reign for five weeks.

Although fashion began moving away from the "Valley". Possibly the most used word of the year was "awesome". Other sayings included "Get a job" and "You're on drugs".

Top Singles

Every Breath You Take	The Police
Billie Jean	Michael Jackson
Flashdance - What a Feeling	Irene Cara
Say, Say, Say	Michael Jackson & Paul McCartney
All Night Long	Lionel Richie
Total Eclipse of the Heart	Bonnie Tyler
Beat It	Michael Jackson
Owner of a Lonely Heart	Yes
Jump	Van Halen
Thriller	Michael Jackson

Top Movies

Footloose
Risky Business
Flashdance
Return of the Jedi
Terms of Endearment
Splash
Police Academy

Top Videos

Beat It - Michael Jackson
Thriller - Michael Jackson
Billie Jean - Michael Jackson
All Night Long - Lionel Richie
Jump - Van Halen

Top Albums

Thriller - Michael Jackson
Synchronicity - The Police
Can't Slow Down - Lionel Richie
Flashdance - Soundtrack
Metal Health - Quiet Riot

Working

students enjoy the extras; despite rising cost of entertainment

Having a job allows high school students to enjoy the extras. Amidst all the fun, parties, concerts and ski trips, lies the costs. The expense of keeping up a car is rising and many students, whether they like it or not, are having to work to meet those expenses.

Some students seeking employment turned to Mrs. Fankhauser the Occupational Specialist for help. A lot of times many students had no idea what kind of work they were interested in. Mrs. Frankhauser offered the opportunity for students to get aquainted with a number of career possibilities. She found jobs for students ranging from a custodian to a secretary; part-time and full-time. Many students were finding a job for the first time and others were looking for experience and career inspiration.

The amount of pay one received depended on the job and the company one worked for. Many students who worked part-time made minimum wage of $3.35 an hour. Fast Food restaurants, grocery stores, and retail stores were among the more common places of employment.

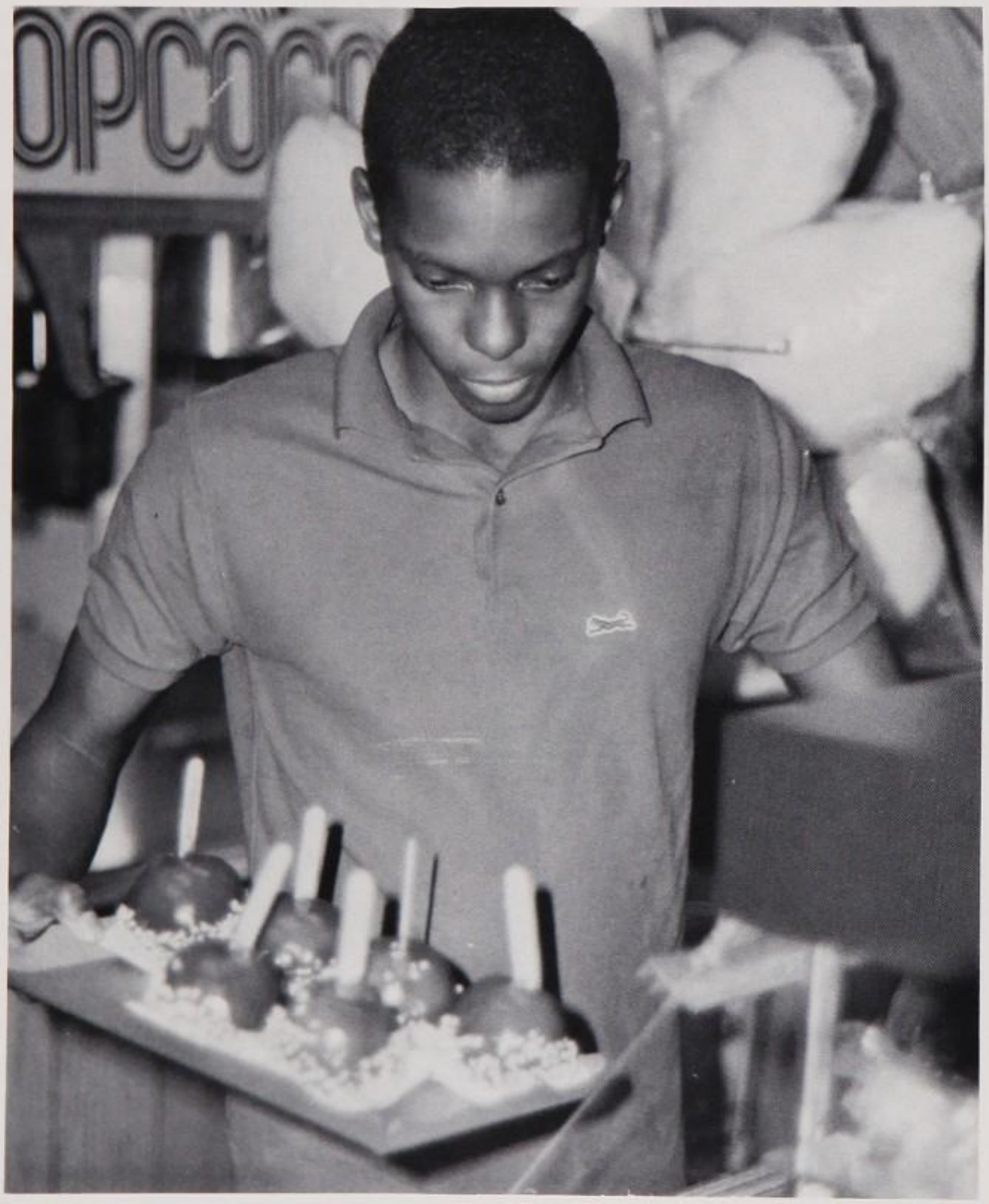
What does one do when theres no extra money after making a car payment? The majority of the people would make the car payment hoping to get some money out of their parents for extra activities. Many of these activities consist of prom, a ski trip, or that special date.

As an alternative to the more expensive forms of entertainment many students often found ways of spending their time. Often after football games one could find the parking lot behind Godfather's Pizza on Amidon packed with cars, which in turn were packed with people. Whether it was to celebrate a victory or just socialize, that was the place to be on Friday nights. Of course this was just one of many possibilities.

Then there were always the unfortunate ones that had to work of Friday nights. Most of these students would tend to forget the fact that they were missing out on the fun when they saw their paycheck.

So it didn't matter what type of entertainment you preferred, there was fun to be found and money to be made.

"Even though I took a full load of classes as a senior and had a part time job to earn extra money, I still found time to enjoy the extras," Sandy Cordes.



In an attempt to keep up with the rush, Dimarco Lamar prepares a tray of carmel apples. Dimarco has been working with Karmelkorn Shoppe for a year and a half.

Some students are lucky enough to enjoy working because their jobs are their hobbies. Phillip Petty has that opportunity by working at Soccer West as a referee.

Many students are learning the new language of computers not only at school but also at home. While [illegible] Hoover inputs a math program on his Apple II home computer, he finds it very useful in his homework.

After making a strawberry orange julius, Lori Luginbill pours it for a customer.

Having open lunch gives many students the chance to go to different places and eat. Brad Orth and Bobby Fisher spend their lunch time at Arby's before 6th hour.

As a part-time job Erin VanAusdall works at the Sports Scene to earn extra money. Erin fits a pair of ski boots on a customer.

Graduation 283 receive diplomas; date causes controversy

After twelve years of hard work and much dedication, the 283 graduating seniors' day finally arrived. They gathered in the Convention Hall at Century II on the afternoon of May 25 for rehearsals. After a couple of hours of practice the anxious class of '84 was released until 7:30 Monday evening, May 28. That evening included the final ceremony which ended their high school years.

Although it was Memorial Day evening seniors arrived on time. Anxiety filled Century II as the class of '84 donned their gowns. Guys wore gowns of red and girls wore white. Last minute primping of hair and make-up kept the girls from trembling. The guys kept busy straigtening each others ties. Graduation was just minutes away.

Filing into Convention Hall to the sounds of *Pomp and Circumstance* the ambitious graduates filled the room with red and white. After Stephanie Jones lead the congregation with the Pledge of Allegiance, John Bayouth presented the Invocation. Singing *God, Who Stretched the Spangled Heavens* and *Go Out With Joy* the North High Choir performed their part of the ceremony.

The Orlin E. Bonecutter Scholarship Trust was awarded to Brad George who graduated with a 4.0 GPA. Stacey Shelden and Ron Brammer received the Citizenship Awards.

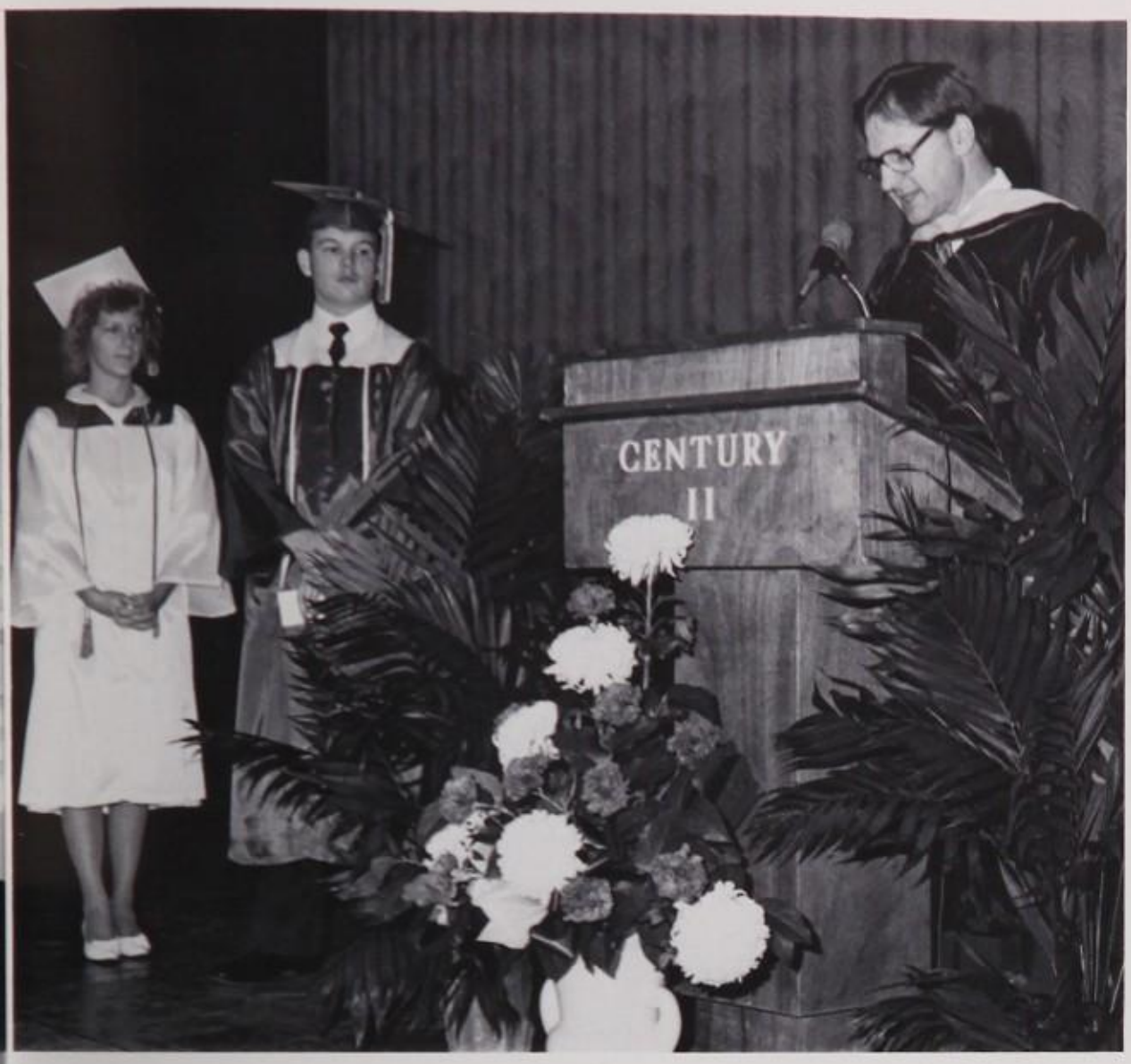
Montina Cole and David Neuway presented the Commencement addresses. Then the moment the seniors had been waiting for arrived. Dr. Paul Longhofer presented the class. The class, was accepted by Paul Lueker from the Board of Education.

The class of '84 shook in their seats waiting for the golden moment to arrive when they would walk across the stage and receive their diplomas. The moment had arrived and they joined each other in singing the Alma Mater.

Steve Keener closed the ceremeny with the Benediction. Hats flew and many hearts soared--high school days were a thing of the past.

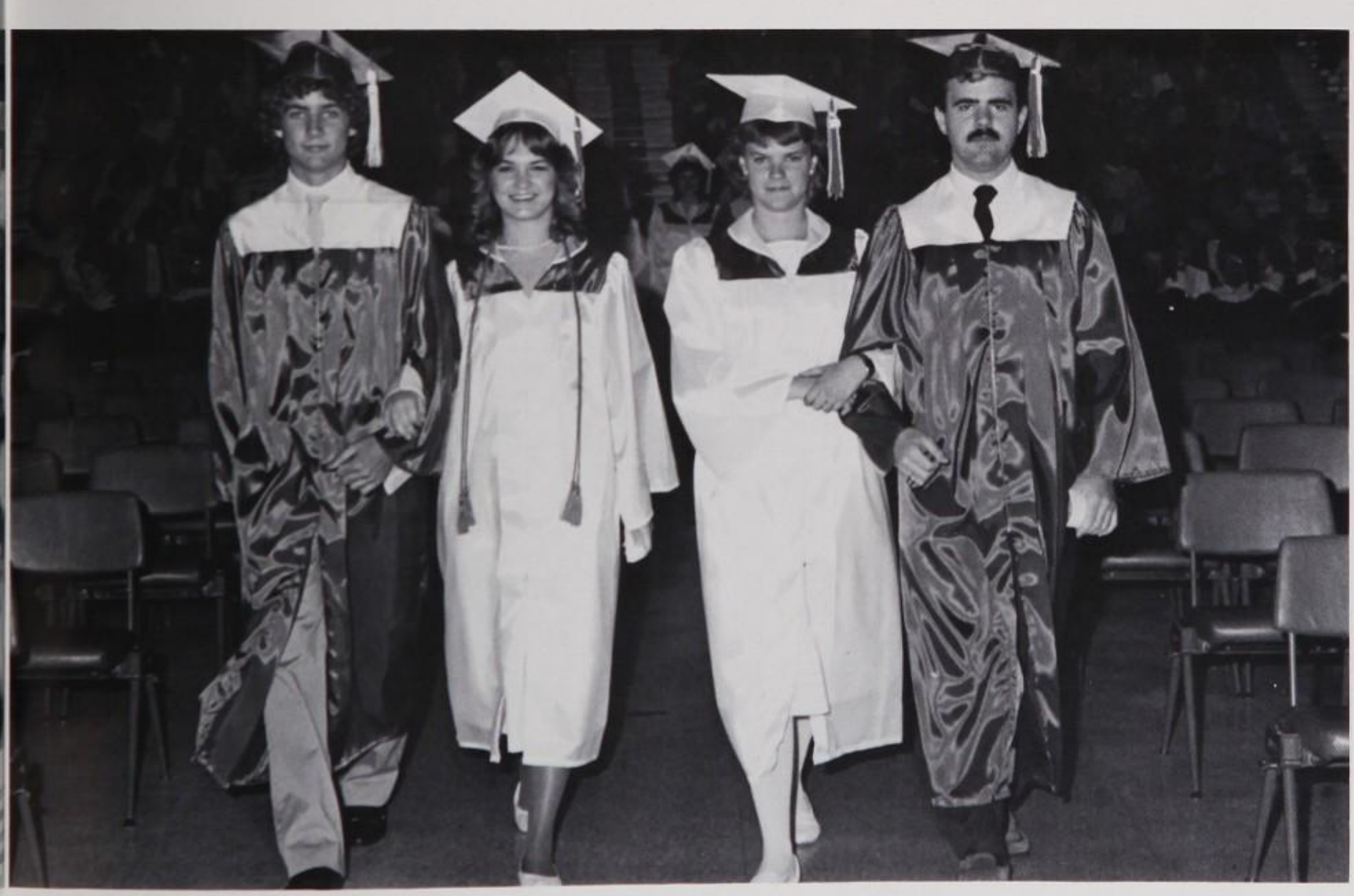
Anxiously awaiting their chance to receive their hard earned diplomas '84 graduates listen attentively as Dr. Longhofer addresses the class.

As Montina Cole presents her speech to the graduates she discusses her views on the *Nation at Risk* by saying that the Class of 1984 is ready for college. Montina received a loud applause and a standing ovation from her fellow classmates and faculty.



At the 55th Commencement exercises, Dr. Longhofer presents Stacey Shelden and Ron Brammer with the Citizenship Award.

Walking into *Pomp and Circumstance*, David Snell, Wendy MacMurry, Anne Parsons, and David Andrews begin to get nervous as they think of what the future will bring.



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New Frontiers in Spirit Groups & Clubs

Spirit groups and clubs have been a part of North for many years. Students reached out to explore the *New Frontiers* offered by these organizations. Being involved in different activities also taught responsibility.

Spirit groups consisting of Cheerleaders, Pom Pon squad, Flag girls, Marching band, Pep band, and Drum major helped to keep the support "up to par" for the Redskin team. Whether it was football or swimming these groups helped to keep up the team's morale.

Offering further education in classrooms were the clubs. They ranged from foreign languages to hobbies. All of these helped students to reach out for what they were after. Clubs not only taught about the subjects of each area but they taught it in an interesting way. This was done through field trips, films and guest speakers. Through the help of clubs, students could better prepare themselves for the future still ahead.

Spirit groups and clubs got students and administrators involved in a wide range of activities. They were a big part in each one's *New Frontier.*

It's a great life
Go get the things that you're after;
Hold out for good times and laughter
This is your chance for hope for today.

It's a great life
Why don't you reach out and take it?
Jump for the top and you'll make it;
Stick with your dreams and you'll find your way.

The Fifth Dimension

Zoology Club members Debbie Nelson and Julie Oaks show students how to handle a snake. Snakes were one of the many reptiles observed during zoology club.

Hero class student Cathy Clevenger works on some hearts to be delivered for Valentine's day. Hero class sold carnations and cookies to students, then delivered them on Friday, February 10th with a card.

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Tribe assemblies throughout the year honor the many sport events. Towards the end of football season, the varsity cheerleaders and pom pon squad sing a song entitled "Coach Shepler" to the tune "Mickey Mouse."

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - Bottom Row: Sylvia Ontiberos, Lisa Holloway, Michelle Standiford; **Row 2:** Mary Craddock, Cindy Sheck, Emily Froome, Valerie Howard; **Top Row:** Diana Navarro, Lynn Edwards, Kris Bazzelle.

With the football team and the Homecoming candidates watching from behind, the cheerleaders build a pyramid during the Homecoming pep assembly on October 14.

Performing at the basketball game during halftime, the pom pon girls dance to the music played by the pep band. At the end of the routine, the girls hold their pose.

Cheerleaders win many awards at camp; Edwards chosen All-American

Attending camp at Emporia, the cheerleaders won awards for spirit and skill. Out of nine girls attending, Lynn Edwards received the special honor of beingchosen All-American cheerleader. Girls across the country were chosen as NCA All-Americans and were to perform at the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii. Unfortunately, due to a KSHSAA rule, Lynn could not participate.

During the year, the cheerleaders had a garage sale, and also sold spirit buttons. To raise money for the United Way, they had a team participating in the "Almost Anything Goes" assembly.

With new NCA uniforms, the squad looked sharp. The uniforms were sleeveless, red with white trim, and had "Redskins" printed across the front.

With two returning seniors, two new seniors, and six new juniors, the cheerleaders were an asset to school spirit. They cheered together at football games and pep assemblies, but in the winter, seven cheered for the basketball games and three for wrestling.

Pom Pon

Winning several awards, eight pom pon girls attended camp at KU. Ribbons won were for precision, best entrance and exit, and giving 110 percent.

Consisting of eight returning seniors, one new senior, and eight new juniors, the squad practiced first hour and performed at all home football and basketball games.

During United Way week, four girls battled in the "Almost Anything Goes" assembly, taking second to the team of basketball players. Also that week, the squad played a volleyball game against FOMAP during lunch. The males nipped the females 15-13.

POM PON SQUAD - **Bottom Row:** Christy Lyon, Jackie Dennis, Carla Guerrero, Melissa Yaverski; **Row 2:** Amy Porter, Stacey Shelden, Kristina Johnson, Stacy Armstrong, Stephanie Clutter, Kriss Larson; **Top Row:** Julie Arvidson, Cindy Stockwell, Anita Sheck, Renee Gates, Ann Hommertzheim, Melody Naifeh, Sharon Duncan.

To the traditional song entitled "Championship," the pom pon squad dances with precision and style during their halftime performance.

JV Cheerleaders chosen in the fall; sophomores make up squad

Junior varsity cheerleading tryouts were held September 8. Five sophomores Mary Beth Dalke, Dana Farmer, Lisa Oswald, Mindy Smiley and Hazel Smith made up the JV squad.

Most people don't realize how much time that JV cheerleaders spend practicing. One could find them practicing everyday after school for one and a half hours and at lunch three times a week.

Learning cheers from varsity squad members the JV team helped the varsity squad by cheering at the games. Some of their own responsibilities were cheering at the boys' JV football, boys' JV basketball and the girls' varsity basketball.

Sophomore Cheerleaders

Sophomore cheerleaders had clinics and tryouts with JV cheerleaders. Sophomore cheerleaders consisted of Kristin Breeding, Kim Chapman, Wanda Holt, Denise Minter and Leslie White.

Sophomore cheerleaders cheered at sophomore football, sophomore basketball and JV girls' basketball. Both of these squads went to the football games in uniform, sat as a group and helped cheer with the varsity cheerleaders.

Letter Sweater Girls

Letter sweater girls helped promote spirit. This was a chance for underclassmen to get involved in spirit groups. They were selected by writing an essay on why they wanted to be letter sweater girls. Those with the best essays were chosen.

Five freshmen, Cindy Cunningham, Lena Stegman, Heather McCrea, Debra Maloney, Marlene Williams and five sophomores, Yalonda Cunningham, Angela Wood, Amy Neuway, Amanda Rhodes and Wanda Holt were on the squad. The two alternates Kim Trotnic and Chrissy Burnett had the opportunity to show their spirit after two other members dropped.

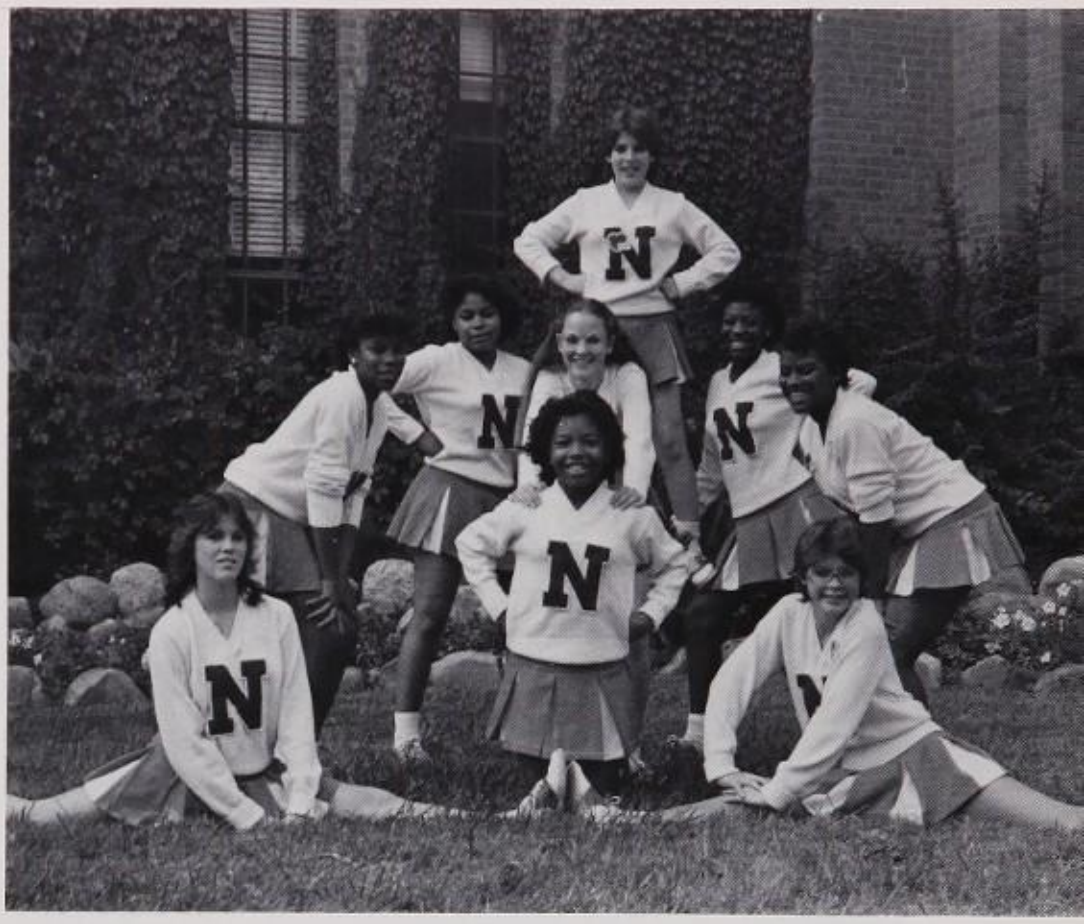
Letter sweater girls could be seen wearing an "N" for North. In past years when the group was larger the girls wore letters spelling North High Redskins.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - **Bottom Row:** Mary Beth Dalke; **Row 2:** Mindy Smiley, Hazel Smith, Lisa Oswald, Dana Farmer.

During a fall sports pep assembly, Wanda Holt listens to Coach Shepler talk about his outlook for the hopefully successful upcoming football season.

At a winter sports pep assembly, the JV cheerleaders show their hard work as they perform the cheer, "Redskins are Ready" with skill and style.

At the girls' varsity basketball game against Southeast, JV Cheerleaders do the cheer "Redskins are Ready" to cheer the girls onto victory with the final score of 66-62.



LETTER SWEATER GIRLS - Bottom Row: Lena Stegman, Heather McCrea; **Row 2:** Yolanda Cunningham; **Row 3:** Debra Maloney, Angela Wood, Amy Neuway, Marlene Williams, Amanda Rhodes; **Row 4:** Cindy Cunningham.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS - Kim Chapman, Wanda Holt, Denise Minter, Kristin Breeding, Leslie White.

Letter sweater girls Kim Trotnic and Amanda Rhodes practice for the game that evening. This group gives sophomore and freshmen girls a chance to get involved in spirit groups.

JV, Sophomore Cheerleaders, Lettergirls

Drum Major, Malinda Matney, gives the downbeat cuing the band to start their halftime performance at the game at the South High field.

In first hour pep band, sax player David Andrews, pays close attention to his sheet music. Andrews was the only North student chosen for the District VI Jazz Band.

PEP BAND - Bottom Row: Malinda Matney; **Row 2:** Shawn Kerr, Patty Duque, Caroline Kilpatrick, Terri Knoll, Nellie Dewey, Charlene Eis, Billy Klatt, Scott Breeding, Roger Klassen, Tim Neher, Robbie Dominick, Melaura Bruce, Geno Kilpatrick, Buddy Osborne; **Row 3:** Evellyn Holle, Frank Manning, Bruce Hiskett, Ben Dewey, Tony Hernandez, Frieda Garigin, Gena Bullinger, Tabetha Rivera, Debbie Wehby, Mindy Smiley, Rex Bruce, Kevin Curry, Glen Dobbs, Lesley Perrin, Steve Layman, Jenny Rhoads, Kristin Breeding, Beth Neher, Julie Loveland; **Top Row:** Tadd Fowler, Sandy Lee, Stacy Burkhart, Jeff McKee, Aaron Blase, Danny Mayes, Mike Moore, Jeff Commons, Curt Drennen, Trevor Erxleben, Jamie Linares, Eugene Urbina, Anne Parsons, Paul Moore, David Andrews, Robbie Timmons, Dan Holzrichter. **Not Pictured:** Lanette Kirkpatrick, Fred Pandy, Vicki Rierson, Brad Thornhill.

Flag Girls, Marching Band, Pep Band

Five band members make District VI Band; Andrews qualifies for jazz band

Pep band began practice before school started with the members meeting in the morning even though a new instructor had not been hired. The Friday before school started Mr. Dana Hamant was hired as the marching and pep band director.

At the pep assembly on the first day of school the pep band greeted students warmly under the direction of Malinda Matney, drum major. Getting spirits high at football assemblies and varsity home games was the main function of the group.

Marching Band

Marching band performed during half-time at all varsity home football games. Although they didn't perform in any of the many city and state contests they did perform a half-time show for the Wichita Flyers game on October 30 along with the flag and pom pon squads.

On the evening of October 10 the marching band participated in WSU's Band 'O' Rama. Both performances were videotaped, and after viewing the tapes a few band members commented that the band looked better than expected.

On October 22 all band students were offered a free day of instruction by Myles Mazur from WSU. If musicians chose to attend, they were given tickets to the afternoon football game.

Thirteen students were chosen to perform in either District VI band, orchestra, or jazz band. *"I was pleased with the selection, but I thought that there could have been a better representation. Everybody who tried out made it," said Mr. Hamant.*

Of the thirteen students, five made the District VI Band, Terri Knoll, picollo; Julie Loveland, clarinet; Kevin Curry, baritone saxophone; Robert Timmons, trombone; and Trevor Erxleben, trumpet. David Andrews was the only student to make the jazz band as well as being chosen for first chair.

Although marching band performances ended with football season, the pep band continued to play at all home varsity basketball games.

Flag Squad

Starting the year with two returning girls, the flag squad had six new girls. The girls attended camp during the summer where they practiced at North as early as 7a.m., with one of the flag girls from OSU. Camp turned out to be an educational experience for the squad, and gave the group their first chance to work together.

For the first time the squad participated in several pep assemblies and had one feature performance at one.

For the marching band, pep band and flag squad the many classroom hours spent on music and marching paid off through the spirit they generated in the school.

MARCHING BAND- Bottom Row: Stacey Shelden, Carla Guerrero, Melissa Yaverski, Stephanie Clutter, Stacy Armstrong, Amy Porter, Jackie Dennis, Christy Lyon. **Row 2:** Sharon Duncan, Kriss Larson, Julie Arvidson, Cindy Stockwell, Renee Gates, Anita Sheck, Ann Hommertzheim, Melody Naifeh, Kristina Johnson. **Row 3:** Dawn Wright, Shawn Kerr, Patty Duque, Caroline Kilpatrick, Terri Knoll, Nellie Dewey, Charlene Eis, Billy Klatt, Scott Breeding, Roger Klassen, Tim Neher, Robbie Dominick, Melaura Bruce, Geno Kilpatrick, Buddy Osborne, Lori Arney. **Row 4:** Evelyn Holle, Frank Manning, Bruce Hiskett, Ben Dewey, Tony Hernandez, Freida Garigin, Gena Bullinger, Tabetha Rivera, Debbie Wehby, Mindy Smiley, Rex Bruce, Kevin Curry, Glen Dobbs, Leslie Perrin, Steve Layman, Jenny Rhoads, Kristin Breeding, Malinda Matney, Angie Luther. **Row 5:** Sherrie Weyer, Kara Aldershof, Tadd Fowler, Sandy Lee, Stacy Burkhart, Jeff McKee, Aaron Blase, Danny Mayes, Mike Moore, Jeff Commons, Curt Drennen, Trevor Erxleben, Jamie Linares, Eugene Urbina, Anne Parsons, Paul Moore, David Andrews, Robbie Timmons, Dany Holzrichter, Julie Loveland. **Not pictured:** Lanette Kirkpatrick, Fred Pankey, Vicki Rierson, Brad Thornhill, Lori Luginbill.

FLAG SQUAD - Bottom Row: Evellyn Holle, Dawn Wright, Lori Arney, Angie Luther; **Row 2:** Julie Loveland, Sherrie Weyer; **Top Row:** Kara Aldershof. **Not Pictured:** Lori Luginbill.

Redskin marching band players Frank Manning, Trevor Erxleben, and Bill Klatt play "On Ye Redskins" ending a halftime performance at the Heights field.

Tribe Executive gets students involved; Student Leg sponsors family

All Tribe assemblies were planned, arranged, and presented by the Tribe executive committee which consisted of 25 of the total 525 Tribe members. For only one dollar, anyone could become a Tribe member and was excused to attend the assemblies held every month except January.

In September a Tribe assembly for fall sports was given, and the assembly featured presentations of gymnastics, tennis, volleyball, cross country, and of course the football team. Each month featured a similar assembly with skits about the different sports, coaches, and activities of the season. At the last assembly an honorary assembly for the seniors was presented.

Tribe Executive was made out of representatives from the cheerleaders and pom pon and the other members were elected. Tribe Exec's responsibilities included planning all Tribe assemblies and homecoming activities, decorating the halls, and selling spirit T-shirts and jackets.

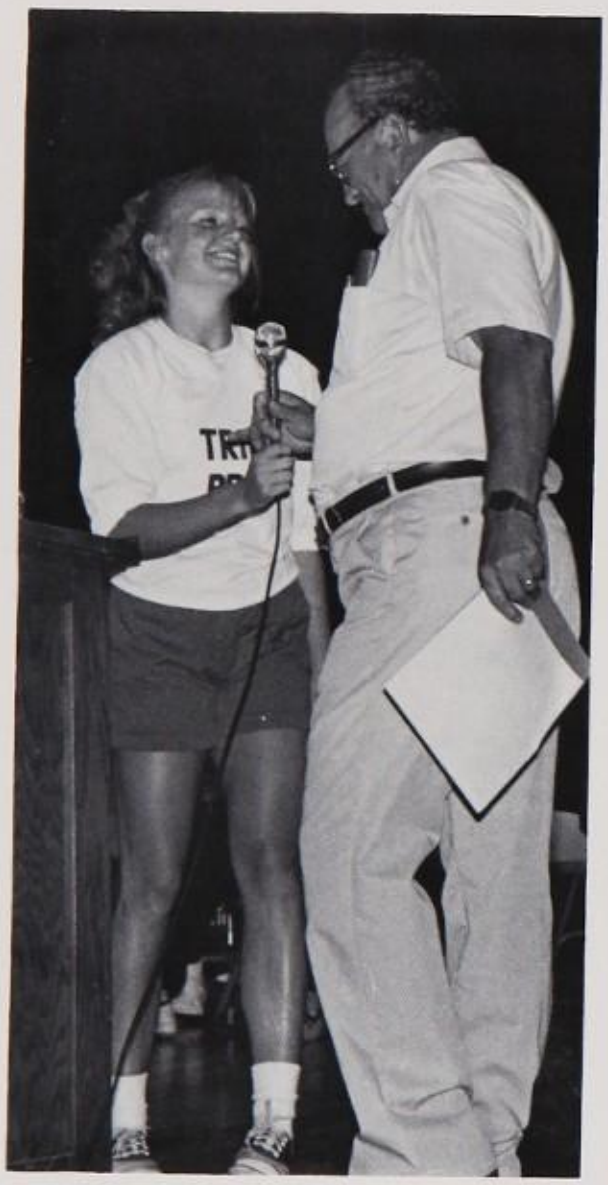
Student Legislature

Student Legislature organized and paid for the homecoming dance and were in charge of giving out balloons during the game. They also organized the annual carnival, sponsoring the cake walk booth.

On September 28, Student Body President Wendi MacMurray, Secretary Sherrie Weyer, Pam Cooper, Eddie Dailey, and Lori Luginbill attended the KSHSAA Stuco Conference at Heights. They learned about student government.

At Christmas, Student Legislature adopted a needy family and raised money by selling doughnuts and other items.

During March, they helped with the blood mobile and the drive for donors who were 17 or older.



During the first Tribe assembly after summer vacation, Amy Porter,Tribe President, introduces Coach Shepler to present the 1983-84 football team.

At a Tribe assembly Mike Walker and David Foley sample Coach Shepler's chili as P.T. Adams interviews them. Athletes participating in a winter sport sold tickets for the chili feed as a fund raiser.

TRIBE EXECUTIVE- Row 1: Michelle Standiford, Kris Bazzelle, Kriss Larson, Debbie Tejeda, Emily Froome; **Row 2:** Mike Walker, Gaia Thompson, Ty Tabing, Lance Donham, Stephanie Clutter; **Row 3:** Marice Carroll, Amy Porter, Cindy Stockwell; **Row 4:** Mark Standiford, Paul Adams, Steve Keener, John Bayouth, Veronica Solis, Doug May.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE - Row 1: Chris Atlee, Mrs. Hartsel, Sharon Duncan, Emily Froome, vice-president, Evelyn Holle, Carol Maloney, Miralda Moreno, Caroline Kilpatrick, Pat Tiemeyer, Ron Brammer, sergeant at arms; **Row 2:** Chris Franklin, Anthony Morgan, Wendi MacMurray, president, Sherrie Weyer, secretary, Sandy Cordes, Pam Cooper, Montina Cole, Debbie Moore, Kim Campbell; **Row 3:** Terry Young, Deann Tiemeyer, Shelly Eland, Lori Luginbell, Jan Puckett, treasurer, Lisa Mendola, Danny Manion, Larry Marvel, Bill Buttrum, Lynn Ford, Jennifer Jackson.

At a student leg meeting President Wendy Macmurray and Vice-president Emily Froome discuss an important issue with the rest of the members.

Swedish exchange student Johnny Feldt, and Michelle Lewis walk around viewing the different booths. The carnival was held by Student Legistlature in October to raise money for their account.

Drafting club works on building creating, designing house

Unlike most clubs, the Bible Club membership wasn't official. The club met regularly on Wednesday at lunch. The sponsor, Mrs. Nitchke welcomed anyone who attended the meetings.

Although attendance of the club meetings was considerably down from previous years, the spirit of enthusiasm and inspiration wasn't lowered in the least.

Passing out pamphlets and note cards expressing the words of God, Mrs. Nitchke led the meetings.

One of their annual projects, the club members spent many meetings working on their booth for the school carnival on November 8. Their booth sold popcorn, candy, and snow cones as well.

Drafting Club

Meeting once a week, the Pure Prairie League Drafting Club had a small membership of four, Tim Hinkle, Curtis Roberts, Bruce Hisket, and Scott Breeding, Mr. Schawabauer was the teacher.

Each of the students worked on the plans for building a house. The blueprints had to be of a home that was energy efficient, large enough for a family of four, and met the 1983-1984 city codes. It had to also include complete building instructions from cementing to plumbing.

The homes, two-story, one-story, and even a bubble home, had to have an efficient alternative energy source like solar power or wind power.

FCA

During the year, FCA had several interesting speakers. In early November, Ernest Alexander of the "Singing Quakers" shared some songs and his testimony. Also in November, an athlete from WSU came.

The group studied from the Bible, when they weren't sharing in Christian fellowship in small groups. The members of the group discussed their problems and prayed for each other.

The group was led through many Bible passages including many in the Book of Revelation.

Unfortunately, FCA was dropped in Newton because of "Legalities". A court ruling in Newton said religious groups couldn'tmeet in the school building before or after school.

In effect since 1965, FCA is going strong. In about 1978, it was meeting before school and in 1980 it became a school activity.

FCA stands for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The new group leader was Robert Lang from WSU. One of the few religious groups in schools, FCA was an important club at North.

Special Education Club

Starting out the year, the Special Education Club made their contribution by helping to furnish goodies for the bake sale to raise money for United Way.

Another fund raiser they participated in was for Special Education city wide, with the help of KFDI.

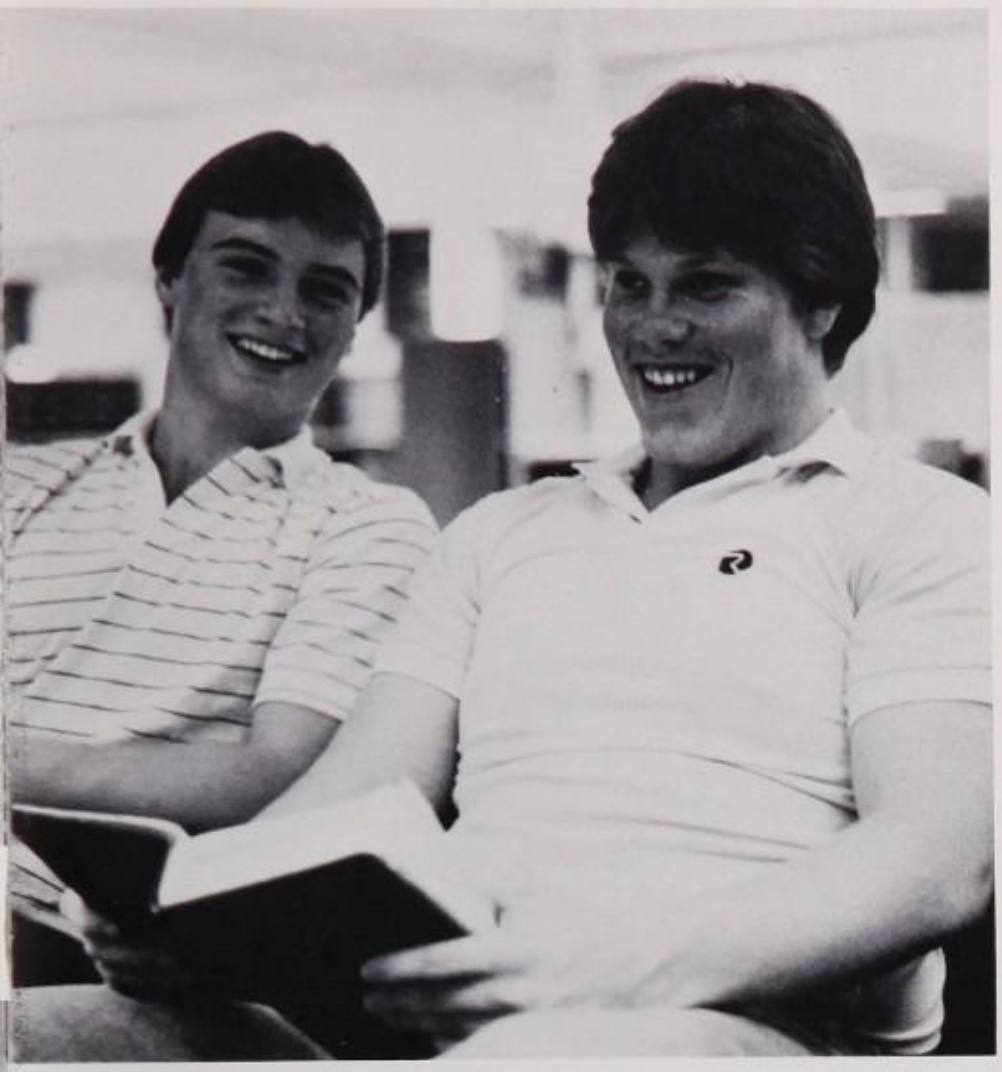
On October 11, the students took a field trip to listen in on a city commission meeting. Later on in October, a trip was taken to the Omnisphere.

Several speakers visited the club throughout the year. From law enforcement career opportunities to lectures on drugs and rape, the club members gained educational knowledge that would be of use to them in the future.

Having only approximately 10 members, Special Ed Club was probably one of the more active clubs at North. Sponsored by Mrs. Laggart, the club always planned one activity after another.

FCA -Bottom Row: Kim Campbell, Philip Wolcott, Bruce Rumsey; **Row 2:** Michelle Standiford, Valarie Howard, Julie Hershey, Stacy Armstrong; **Top Row:** Lance Donham, Chris Atlee, Darren Darge, David Franklin.

Drafting club gives people a chance to learn the details of building a house. Tim Hinkle uses a compass to draw a circular figure.



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets on Monday nights in the library. These two young men follow along as Robert Lang, the FCA leader, reads from the Bible.

During the Bible lesson, FCA member Julie Hershey listens intently as another member bows in reverant thought.

Assembling canned goods and various presents, Bible Club members prepare to give food to those in need at Christmas time.

Celebrating

Spanish Club breaks pinata; French Club goes out to eat

To celebrate the beginning of a new year a pinata filled with candy was broken. After the mad rush of students scrambled to obtain as much candy as they could the meeting came to order to introduce the officers.

The following meetings were used to elect and nominate members for the Spanish Club executive board. At the beginning approxiamately 200 members signed up to join the club. Due to the large number of members it was necessary for a microphone to be installed at the meetings so the speakers and guests could be heard.

Throughout the year Spanish Club raised money by selling candy bars and various other items. Some of the money that was raised was used to help the 10 students who visited Wichitas sister city, Tlalnepantla.

Those students were: Julie Brixley, Pam Cooper, Brad Holman, Cathy McKean, Miralda Moreno, Chris Rios, Kelly Rogers, Debbie Tejeda, Columbine Walpole, and Clark Wiechman. While they were there they lived with different Mexican families all over town. They had a unique chance of expierencing the cultural differences between Mexico and the United States.

"The families we stayed with were really nice and provided us with unforgetable memories," stated Miralda Moreno.

At the carnival Spanish Club sponsored three different booths. The Marriage Booth, and the Cascarones (confetti eggs) booth and they had a booth where alarge pinata was raffled off.

A special meeting was held at for the Executive Board members at Chi Chi's Saturday, April 14. As they ate lunch, the members discussed the parties and events for the exchange students to attend.

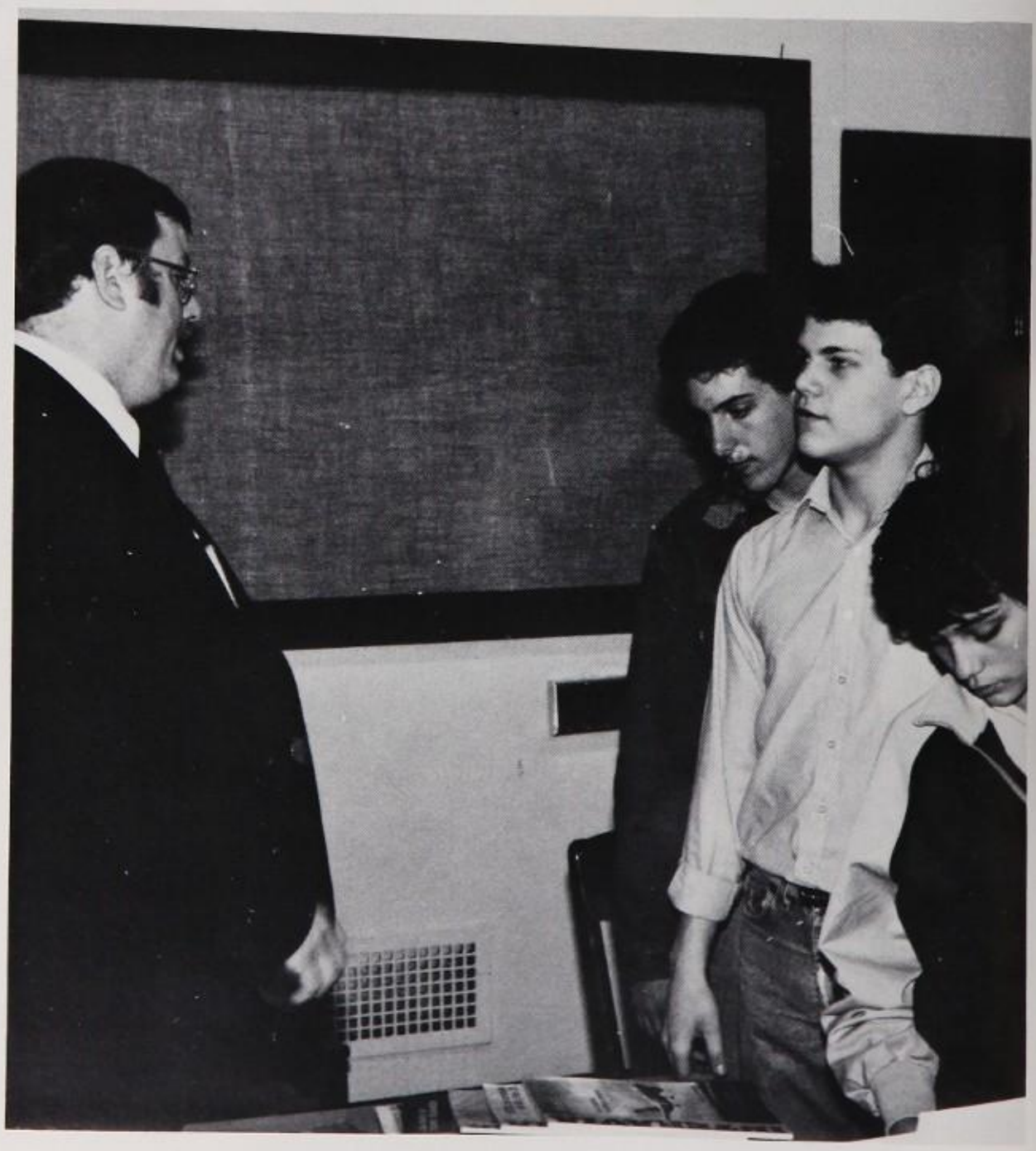
April 15 the exchange students coming from Mexico arrived. They were greeted by the American students who went to visit Mexico earlier in the year. Activities were planned for them all week long ending with a party and dance. The students left on Easter Sunday for their long trip home.

The exchange students were brought to North April 18 where they were introduced at a special pizza party planned by Spanish Club.

French

Laughing, talking and singing filled each French Club meeting. Their lively discussions in French helped them to improve their French accents. When carnival came around the French Club had a 'Wheel of Fortune' booth. Some of the many prizes given away were albums of the group Police, and tickets to the Police concert.

Candy was sold throughout the year to raise money for various activities One of the major activities that the money was spent on included a field trip to eat real French cuisine.



During French Club, Sylvia Ontiberos looks through a catalog for a hat with a specific French phrase written across the top. While leafing through the pages she spotted a hat with the words *Je T'aime* on it.

After the meeting concluded, a few of the spanish members went over to the speaker from Boeing Aircraft company to ask whether becoming a translator was a lot of work. He handed out phamplets with information to those interested.

In Spanish Club, Xochitl Salazar acts in the place of the president and vice-president who were not present. Suggestions were given for the upcoming Christmas party.

FRENCH CLUB- Bottom Row: Thuy Bui, Sandy Jones, Alicia Gegen, Lisa Gutierrez, Shawn Kerr, Cindy Parr, Bart Eilts, Sylvia Ontiberos, Katarina Lundell, Sophie Buon, Elma Najera, Thomas Ekholm; **Row 2:** Rachel Reeves, Marieke Wolfe, Beth Lynes, Byron McDaniel, Brent Holman, Carol Rhodes, Tanja Wilkins; **Row 3:** Melody Naifeh, Kim Kinch, Jai Hilliard, Michelle Gegen, Jamie Brown, Shannon Wessel, Curt Drennen, Mike Crowe, Merja Moilanen, Lisa Doffing, Terry Young.

SPANISH CLUB- Bottom Row: Lynn Edwards, secretary; William Polite, treasurer; Carla Guerrero, vice-president; Debbie Tejeda, president; Mr. Allen, sponsor.

Party Time! French Club members Lisa Doffing, Sylvia Ontiberos, and Melody Naifeh set out napkins on a table to place a variety of French pastries for the other members to sample during club period.

LATIN CLUB- Bottom Row: Mindy Smiley, treasurer; Elia Salas, Jill Eland, Cristy Lyon, Natalie Esterline, Pam Morgan, Jana Bohannan, Holly Danley, Angela Luther; **Row 2:** Glen Dobbs, Andre Barry, Dana Farmer, Diana Navarro, vice-president; Lisa Oswald, secretary; Bart Eilts, president; Brockie Harvey, Alaina Prichard, Lisa Reagle, Lisa Rogers, Staci VanAusdale; **Row 3:** Laura Rupp, Debbie Fortner, Michelle Standiford, Melissa Rowe, Kim Champman, Carlos Rodriguez, Beth Herrington, Frank Ledesma, Lisa Klaassen, Mike Triana; **Top Row:** Marnie Mills, Tadd Fowler, Tom Booher, Robbie Tiemeyer, Philip Wolcott, David Eastwood, James Bower, Sheli Beard, Kenda Woodworth, Trudy Fretz, Mike Wong.

As an active member of German Club, Mindy Mumma expresses her opinion over the plans for the up-coming pizza party.

At a toga party given by Latin Club Kim Chapman, Terri Knoll, Alaina Prichard, and Mindy Smiley enthusiastically take part in the festivities.

Roman Senate plans many activities for Latin Club members

As one of the more active clubs, Latin club took part in many activities during the year. They opened up the year by forming a Roman Senate made up of four elected officers plus two representitives from each Latin class. In addition to the officers, the rest of the Roman Senate was made up of Glen Dobbs, Laura Rupp, Dana Farmer, Sheli Beard, Melissa Rowe, and Beth Herrington.

Sponsoring the snowcone booth at the carnival, members of the Latin club raised money to use. This was just one of many activities they participated in during the year. The club also entered Melissa Rowe, Kim Cowan, Philip Wolcott, and Andre Barry as their team in the "Almost Anything Goes" assembly.

German Club

German Club also led a very active year. Early in the year they held elections for club officers.

Starting off the year by taking a field trip, German Club ate at Dunderbaks on December 7. They also sponsored the jail at the carnival. To raise money for various activities such as field trips and pizza parties, they sold candy bars and the ever so popular "Gummy Bears" imported from Germany.

"German club was really fun. It gave me a chance to meet new people and it offered a wide variety of exciting activities," stated Kay Lanham, junior.

GERMAN CLUB- Bottom Row: Kay Lanham, Mike Dalke, Nick Ratzlaff, Bart Eilts, Nancy Meyer, Janet McNeil, secretary; Leone McClinton; **Row 2:** Julie Hershey, Brenda Finnell, Kevin Johnson, treasurer; Mindy Mumma, Elizabeth Glidden, Lisa Richards, Jan Chastain, Donalyn Maynard; **Top Row:** Mr. Schrag, sponsor; Mike Tajchman, Richard Dinkle, Bruce Anderson, vice-president; Brent Holman, Kristy Reynolds, Kathy McNeil, Mike Davis, David Franklin, Kelley Mellington.

Members of German Club, Elizabeth Glidden and Lisa Richards wait as officers go over the plans for carnival.

During a recent Latin Club meeting, officers Diana Navarro, Lisa Oswald, and Bart Eilts listen attentively as treasurer, Mindy Smiley announces the total funds raised at the Carnival. The officers can then go about making future plans for the club.

International

Club successful; 65 members join

Being its second year International Club was very successful. The 65 members were of Asian origin.To start things off on the right track, Miss Juaraz, the sponsor, had officers elected. These officers included Tong Hoang, president; Tuan Dinh, boys' vice-president; Yen Tran, girls' vice-president; Dung Nguyen, secretary; and Tri Bui, treasurer.

Many activities kept students busy throughout the year. A Christmas party was planned for the week before Christmas vacation and was held at the Waco Methodist church. Many different Oriental foods were served. These were cooked and prepared by the members themselves.

Next on the agenda was the New Years party. The funds for this party were raised by members selling food. This again was Oriental food cooked by members. The most popular item was the egg rolls. Other activities included a picnic in the spring.

Second semester brought new officers to the club because most of the presiding officers were graduates in December. These new officers were Hien Nguyen, president; Bung Tran, boys' vice-president; Linn Ly, girls' vice-president; Thuy Bui, secretary; and Yen Tran, treasurer. These officers continued to promote plans and get the job done. This made the club very successful.

"I was surprised and pleased when the officers took over the club. They ran it smoothly showing their outstanding leadership qualities," commented Miss Juarez.

Scrabble

Even though membership dropped drastically members of Scrabble Club still found the game interesting. Students not only improved their game but they also learned many new words. Spelling these new words was a challenge for some, yet playing the game taught students fellowship.

"The students learn to give and take and win and lose while improving their vocabulary and dictionary skills," commented Mrs. Harmon.

Outdoor Activities

Although in the previous years Outdoor Activities Club was one of the most popular clubs, membership dropped drastically. The ones who did join seemed to lose interest by the middle of the first semester. Those who did keep attending had a chance to participate in the planned programs. One of these was a karate demonstration. During this demonstration students participated and learned the many skills performed in the art of Karate.

By the second semester it was evident that Outdoor Activities was to be dropped. Mrs Laggart, sponsor, was disappointed saying *"With some initiative from some interested students, we could become active again next year. The club has the potential to serve a large number of students who are really interested in the out of doors."*

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES - Bottom Row: Mrs. Laggart, sponsor; Sherrie Weyer, Melissa Yaverski, Sharon Duncan, Valerie Howard, Emily Froome, Lourella Grimmett, Lori Swaggart; **Row 2:** Mike Morgan, Steve Cisneros, Phillip Wolcott, Chris Atlee, Deanna Tiemeyer.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB- Row 1: Luan Truong, Tan Pham, Van Nguyen, Vang, Le; **Row 2:** Dat Vu, Tong Hoang, president; Quy Pham, Yen Tran, girls' vice-president; Dung Nguyen, secretary; Linh Ly, Hong Pham, Hung Pham; **Row 3:** Khoa Cao, Ut Ha, Hen Chau, Tien Pham, Fernandos Cisneros, Le Ho, Gai Hoang, Roxi Juarez, sponsor; **Row 4:** Ly Dinh.

In a meeting of the International Club, a member looks over a poster giving information about a play based on the Agatha Christie novel, *"Ten Little Indians."*

RABBLE CLUB- Bottom Row: roline Kilpatrick, Sophia Crayton, nia Jones, Becky Ross, Mrs. Harmon, nsor; **Row 2:**Cyndy Bussart, Beth Burwell, Dave Weatherson, Wyvonia Anderson, Pam Blanford, James Johnson, Jeff Martin.

Pam Blandford scrambles her letters trying to come up with a word that will increase her score. Her opponent checks the time to see how much longer they have.

During an Outdoor Activities Club meeting, a demonstration is given where a karate student tests his skill by kicking a cigarette from the mouth of Mark Mayfield.

Photographers shoot activities for yearbook, newspaper

Photography Club members made practical use of club periods by taking pictures of the various clubs, sports, and classes for the yearbook and newspaper.

The seven members polished their photography skills by developing, contacting, and printing the pictures they shot. Only those students who were photographers for the yearbook and newspaper staff were able to be a member of the club. Weekly assignments were made by photo editor Carla Guerrero who made sure that the different activities were shot.

"As a photographer I feel that it was a great experience in helping me improve my phototgraphy skills. Being on the staff for two years for both the yearbook and newspaper was a challenge," commented David Phipps, senior.

Band & Orchestra Exec

Some of the responsibilities of the Band and Orchestra Executive were organizing fund-raisers such as fruit, pizza and mug sales, scheduling concerts, planning practices for the different instrumental classes, and trips.

Again for the second year members of Band and Orchestra Executive formed the Band Boosters. This group was made up of parents who supported the students and had a special interst in the instrumental music program.

Kid's Stuff

For the second year Kid's Stuff, sponsored by the school nurse Given Stanley, as a support group for students who were parents or soon would be. During club period, members met to discuss common problems and share concerns with one another.

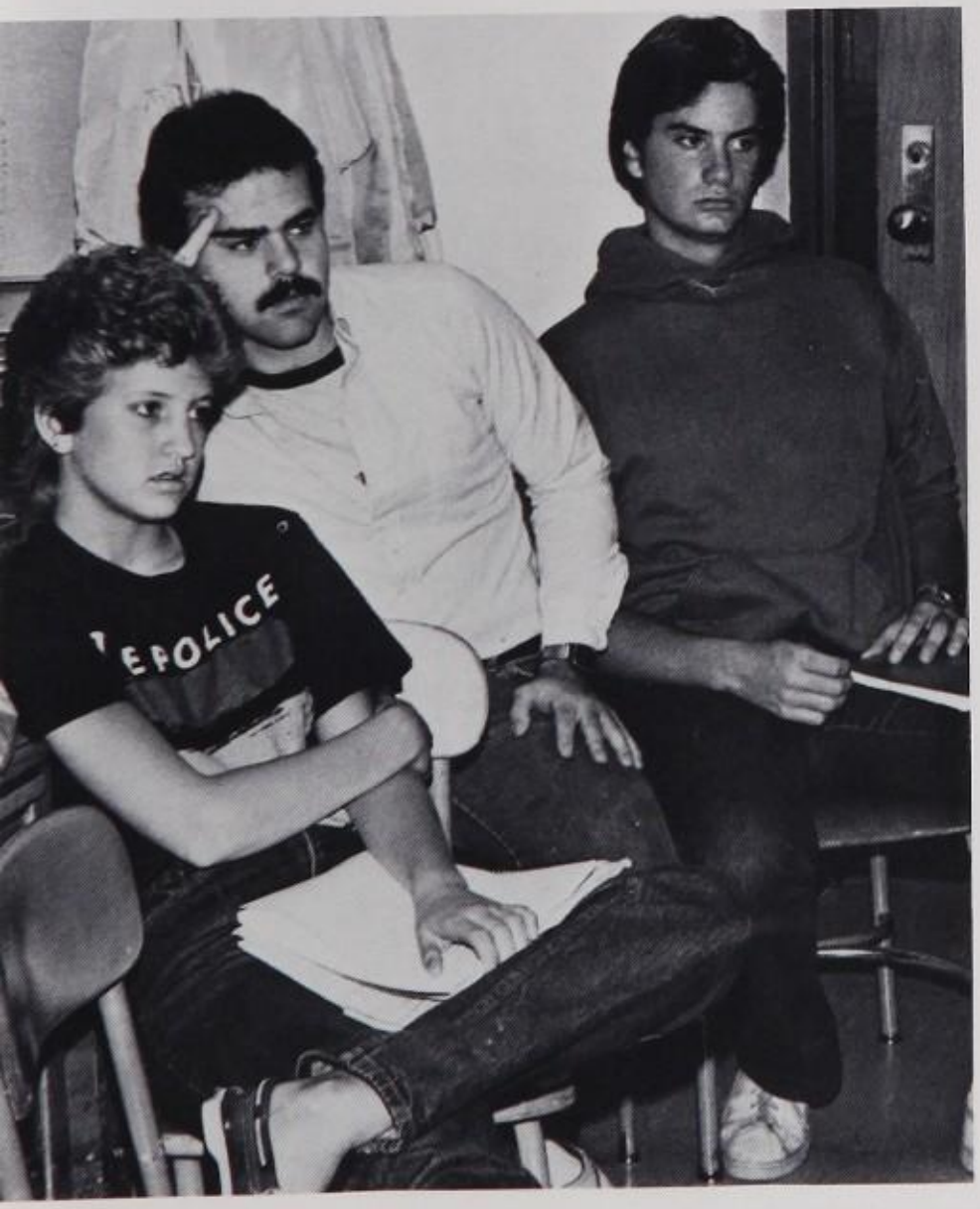
BAND & ORCHESTRA EXECUTIVE - Bottom Row: Malinda Matney, Julie Loveland, Band president; Evelyn Holle, Melissa Yaverski, Terri Knoll, Gena Bullinger, Tia Foults; **Row 2:** Serena Farmer, Ron Brammer, president; Matt Filby, secretary; David Andrews, vice-president; Robbie Timmons.

KID'S STUFF - Bottom Row: Brenda Yeager, Evelyn Williams, Cherri Willingham, Shara Toney, Sheri Johnson; **Row 2:** Armintha Lewis, Sherri Woods, Mrs Stanley, sponsor.

Mr. Hamant explains to the Band and Orchestra Exec. some fund raisers for the Music Department.

As Kid's Stuff members enjoy the nice spring weather, they discuss the problems of raising a child.

Printing pictures for the yearbook and newspaper staff is a lot of hard work. David Phipps agitates the fixer to develop a picture for the next edition of the paper.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB- Bottom Row: Dave Weatherson, Jeff Hoetmer; **Row 2:** David Phipps, Chris Cooper, Shane Snyder, Susan Wright, Mike Morgan.

While listening to Mr. Hamant explain the upcoming concert Melissa Yaverski, David Andrews, and Matt Filby listen patiently.

BASE helps black students prepare for future; new club added with help of Mrs. Ligons

With hard work and much preparation art teacher Mrs. Ligons helped in forming a new club. Better Academic Social Equality (B.A.S.E.) was started with approximately 25 members. Early after the club was formed an election was held for officers.

During the Wednesday club meetings members got together and discussed future career goals and how to improve ACT and SAT scores. Other ways on how to get involved with the community included bringing in guest speakers to help inspire black students to make decisions for the future.

February was designated throughout the nation as Black History Month. BASE displayed posters and artwork within the halls giving information on famous black leaders and those successful in their field.

Business Club

Being one of the largest clubs, Business Club was sponsored by Mrs. Janet Nitschke for her first time. The club had a large number of members with approximately 73.

Projects and fund raisers were held to keep the club active throughout the school year. The group sold M&M's to raise money for the Temple Memorial Fund used for scholarships for students to attend Business Colleges.

During the club meetings, many activities were held to show the members the meaning of business.

"The purpose of the Business Club is to make available to the business oriented students additional information through guest speakers, films, and discussions," stated Mrs. Nitschke, sponsor.

N.H.S.

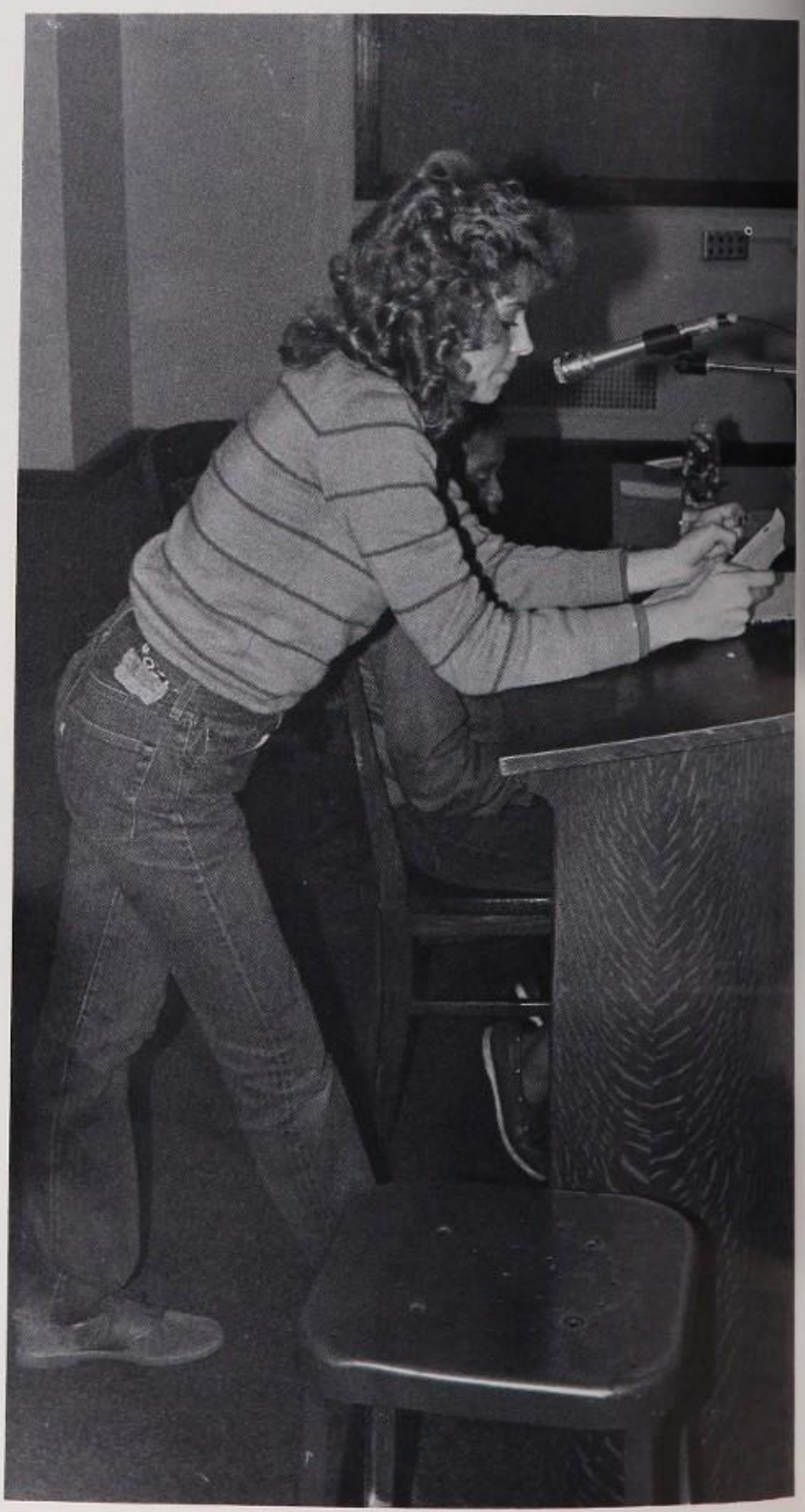
Hosting the North High College Bowl on February 14, the new National Honor Society sponsor Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Jacobs, co-sponsor began preparing for the annual event. Questions were prepared in math, history, music, foriegn languages, and other categories. Sixteen schools participated.

Officers were chosen last spring. Philip Petty was president, Teri Lisenby was secretary, and Steve Keener was treasurer.

Many other events took place throughout the course of the year and North participated in more College Bowls than ever before. Initiation was held in the spring for new members.

BASE- Bottom Row: Donita Mitchell, Denise Minter, Lisa Holloway, treasurer; Willvetta Rowe; **Row 2:** Sidney Hardyway, Carol Maloney, secretary; Petra Ar-nold, Stephanie Edwards, Pam Cooper, Sheryl Harper, Lynn Edwards, Anthony Morgan; **Row 3:** Mr. Kemp, sponsor; Tracy Patterson, Don Eaton, Jai Hilliard, Ronnie Caldwell, vice-president; Bob Cox, Leslie White.

NHS- Bottom Row: Larry Marvel, Malinda Matney, Khoa Cao, Danny Manion, Kurt Bachman, vice-president; Glen Dobbs, Carol Rhodes; **Row 2:** Richelle Stewart, Gaia Thompson, Evelyn Holle, Julia Loveland, Cheryl Rummery, Wendi MacMurray, Teri Lisenby, secretary; Anita Sheck, Cindy Sheck, Angela Clapp, Stacey Shelden, Sinda Nispel; **Row 3:** Jeff Prid-dle, Philip Petty, president; Bobby Fisher, Ann Hommertzheim, Jan Puckett, Ron Weber, Mark Standiford, Amy Porter, Steve Keener, treasurer; Bill Fraley, Sean Hernandez; **Row 4:** Jeff McKee, Kristina Johnson, Ron Brammer, William Polite, Jeff Simmons, Perry Blase, Bryan Richardson, David Neuway.



Delivering the minutes from the previous club meeting, secretary Melissa Rowe informs the club on how much money was raised for the Temple Memorial Fund.

While listening to a guest speaker, Ronnie Caldwell and Lynn Edwards begin to wonder what they will be doing in the future.

Beth Neher and Malinda Matney listen to Mrs. Crawford on where to find College Bowl trivia. Questions were researched in a variety of areas.

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Zoology Club takes interesting field trips; Drama Club initiates members

Approximately 33 members made up the Drama Club. At the beginning, there were ten Thespian membera with six more initiated at the end of the year. During club meetings, Thespian members discussed requirements of becoming a Thespian. President Nataliee Castro presided over the meetings with help from Lanette Kirkpatrick, Vice-president and David East, secretary/treasurer.

"Drama Club was very educational and enjoyable. I learned a lot about other school's drama programs which benefited ours," stated Robby Pogue.

Zoology

Members of the Zoology Club took care of various animals in the zoology room 275. The club took a field trip to the herpatarium at the Sedgwick County Zoo to study the zoological life. They had a special opportunity to get a behind-the-scenes tour of the zoo facility.

Visiting the Dyche Museum of Natural History at the University of Kansas was the next field trip. They also visited the research facility at Mallot Hall.

Sponsor Mr. Volkman and officers Don Hernandez, president; Julie Oaks, vice-president; and Tammy Hammitt, secretary treasurer, organized all the activities.

Student Peace Coalition.

Student Peace Coalition met at lunch to watch films, video tapes, and slide shows about issues which they discussed. They visited the Potwin Missle site as one of their field trips. Sponsor Mr. Hayes stated the purpose of the club as one to provide a forum for peace and justice issues to be discussed.

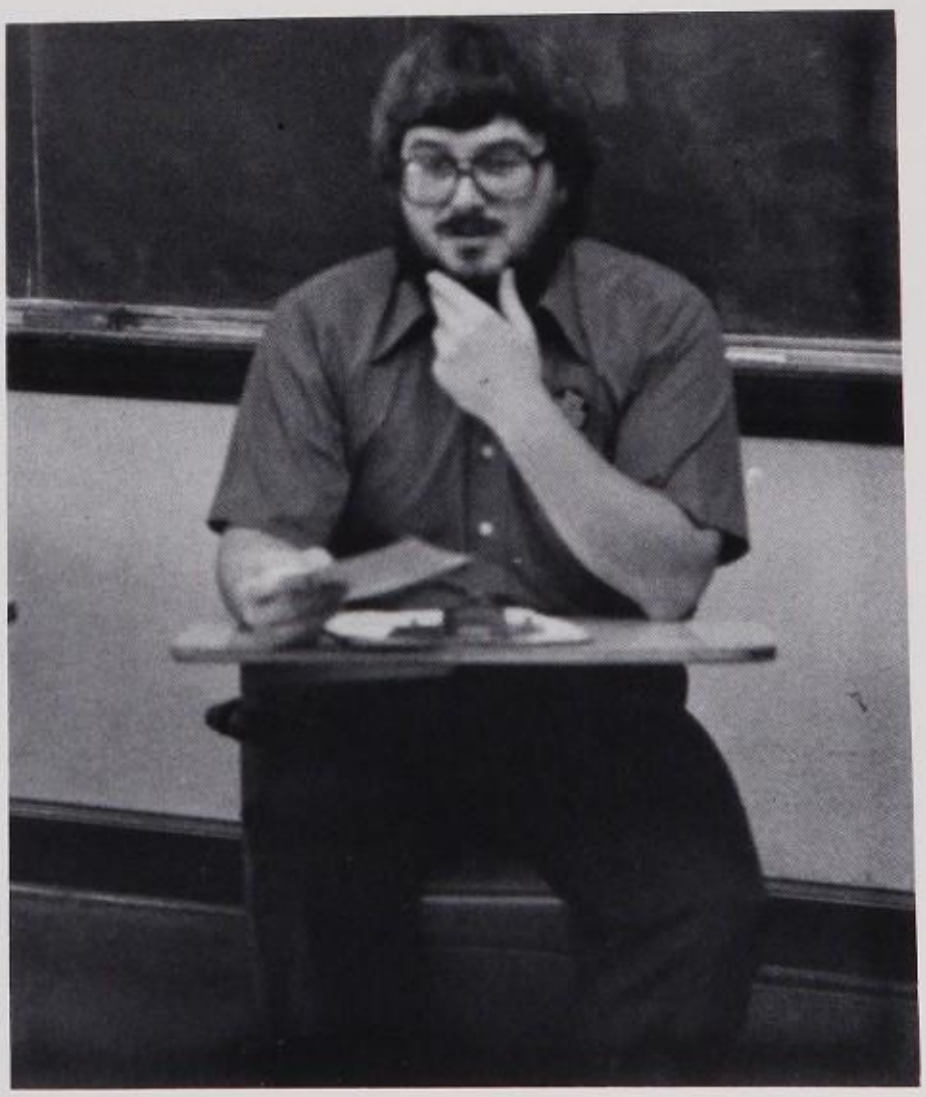
In Drama Club, Debbie Rymer seems to be enjoying herself. As a participant in many school plays, Drama Club is the perfect club for Rymer.

ZOOLOGY CLUB - Bottom Row: Erin Van Ausdle, Kristin Breeding, Don Hernandez, president; Mary Beth Dalke, Tammy Hammit, secretary-tresurer; **Row 2:** Julie Oaks, vice-president;Debbie Nelson, Mr. Volkmann, sponsor.

STUDENT PEACE COALITION - Bottom Row: Lisa Baskin, Angie Woods, Nellie Dewey, Bunita Anderson; **Row 2:** Jeff Daniels, Tony Small, Jeff Sanders, Ludon Gaskin, Chris Milum, Mr. Kelly Hayes.

DRAMA CLUB - Bottom Row: Trey Harris, Jim Chesick, Bryan Buehler, Drew Brown; **Row 2:** Michelle Plaven, Lanette Kirkpatrick, Natalie Castro, David East, Michelle Dial, Lori Arney; **Row 3:** Chuck Pogue, Cindy Adkins, Jana Chastain, Wilvetta Rowe, Shonda Burton, Cathy Mercer, Brett Brenner; **Row 4:** Rikk Beard, Tim Neher, Robby Pogue, Lisa Lamendola, Marieka Wolfe, Lara Crosby, Connie Clark; **Top Row:** Suzette Stover, Scott Miller, Dan Williams, Clinton Turner.

Showing their skills in Drama Club, Marieka Wolfe and Lara Crosby get a laugh out of the rest of the club. Drama Club gave students extra time to discuss activities.



Sponsor Mr. Hayes listens attnetively to the discussion of nuclear war by the members of the Student Peace Coalition.

Zoology club member Kristin Breeding expresses her thoughts on the care of the animals brought in during club hour.

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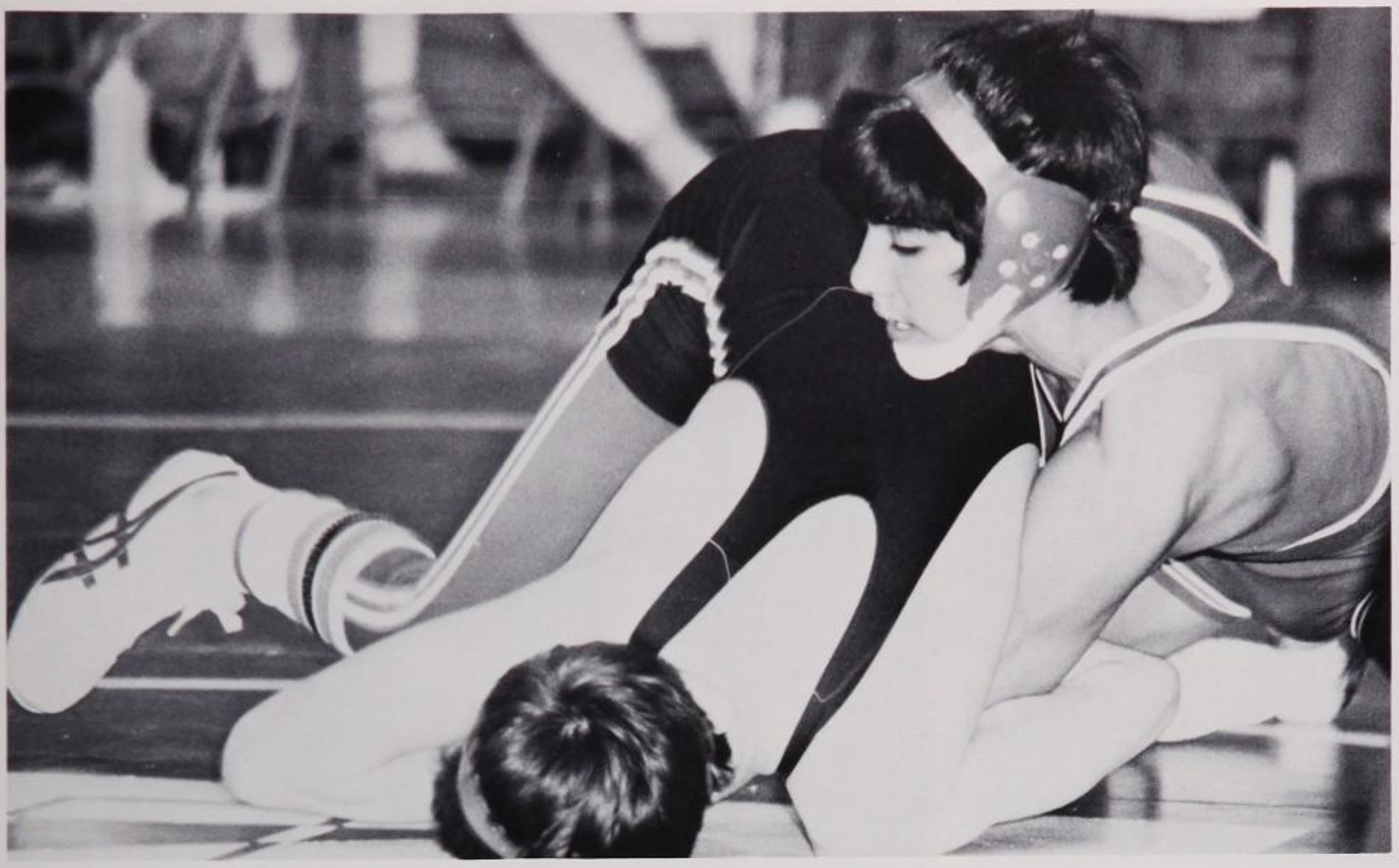

New Frontiers in Sports

Athletics play one of the major rolls in high school life. Participation by the competitors and support from the spectators gets everyone involved.

Both team sports and individual sports push the contestants to strive, improve, and set goals for themselves and the team they are on.

Sports also give an individual self-esteem for trying their best, whether they win or lose, they know they have accomplished great things by giving that extra effort and representing the school as well as they can.

There will always by defeats, but they should be thought of as learning experiences. We learn from our mistakes and when we learn we can then go on to bigger things as we correct them.

Team sports also give the players new friendships, new responsibilities to others, and challenges to pursue.

New friendships are brought about by sharing time, practicing and supporting each other to make the team work. Participating on a team not only makes the player work for an individual status, it makes each player responsible to everyone else for team unity and fellowship which are important rolls in high school life.

RECIPE FOR GREATNESS

To bear up under loss;
To fight the bitterness of defeat and the weakness of grief;
To be victor over anger;
To smile when tears are close;
That is what any man can do, and be great.

Zane Grey

Wrestling season offers the chance to participate in individual competition. During the dual against Carroll, Jesse Lopez defeats his opponent by a fall.

During the game versus Heights, Lisa Klaassen leaps for the basket raising North's score by two points. North defeated Heights 50-38.

Glimpses:

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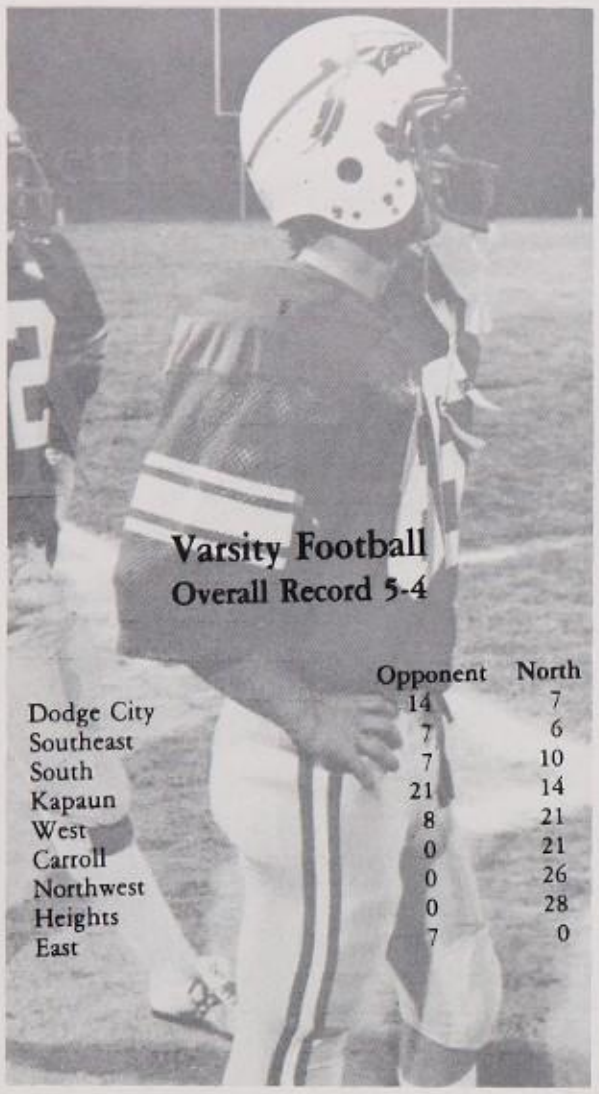
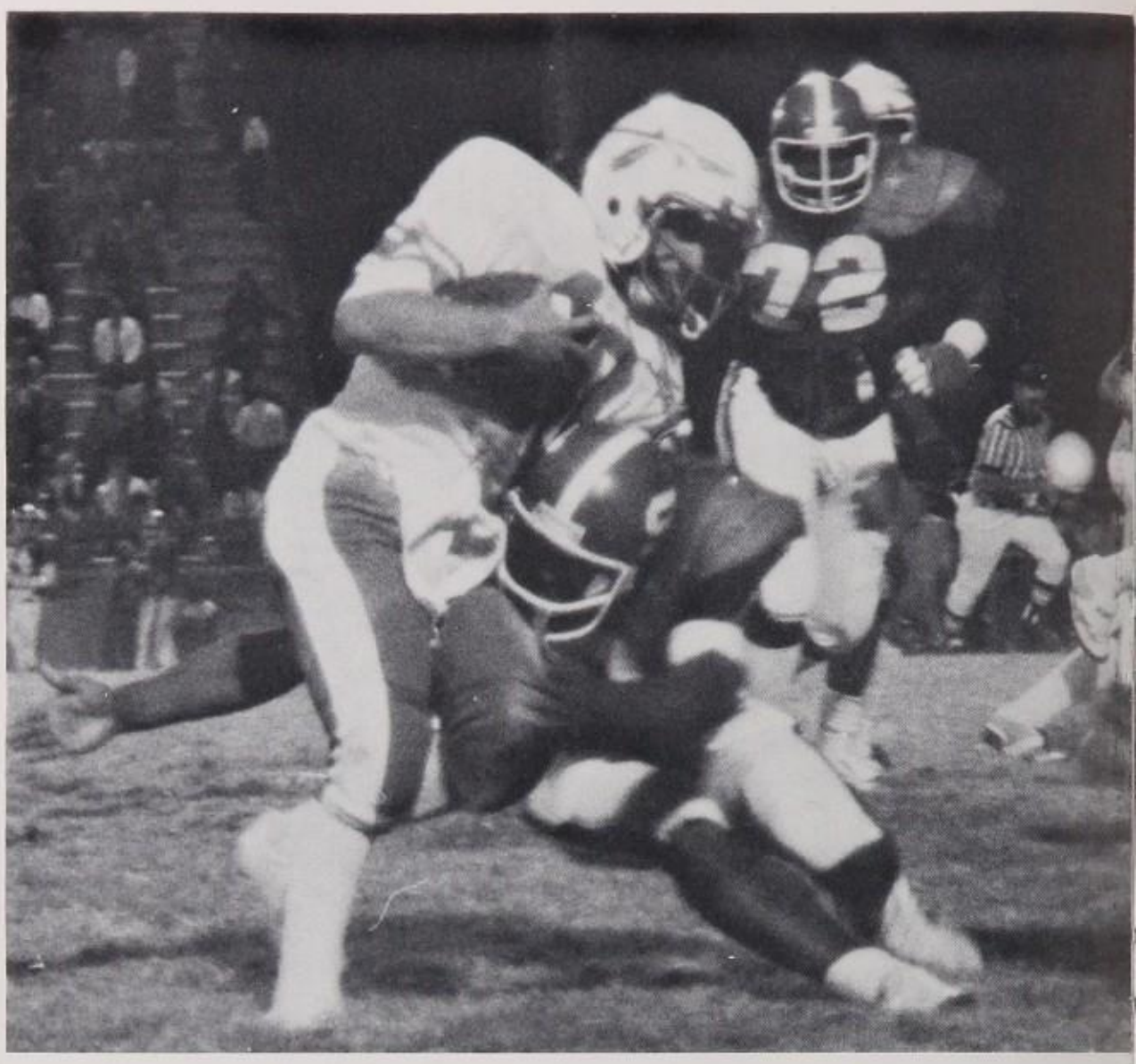
Out at Heights field the Redskins take on the Falcons. Byron Sanders, *#48*, makes a break to the outside in order to outrun the defense for a touchdown.



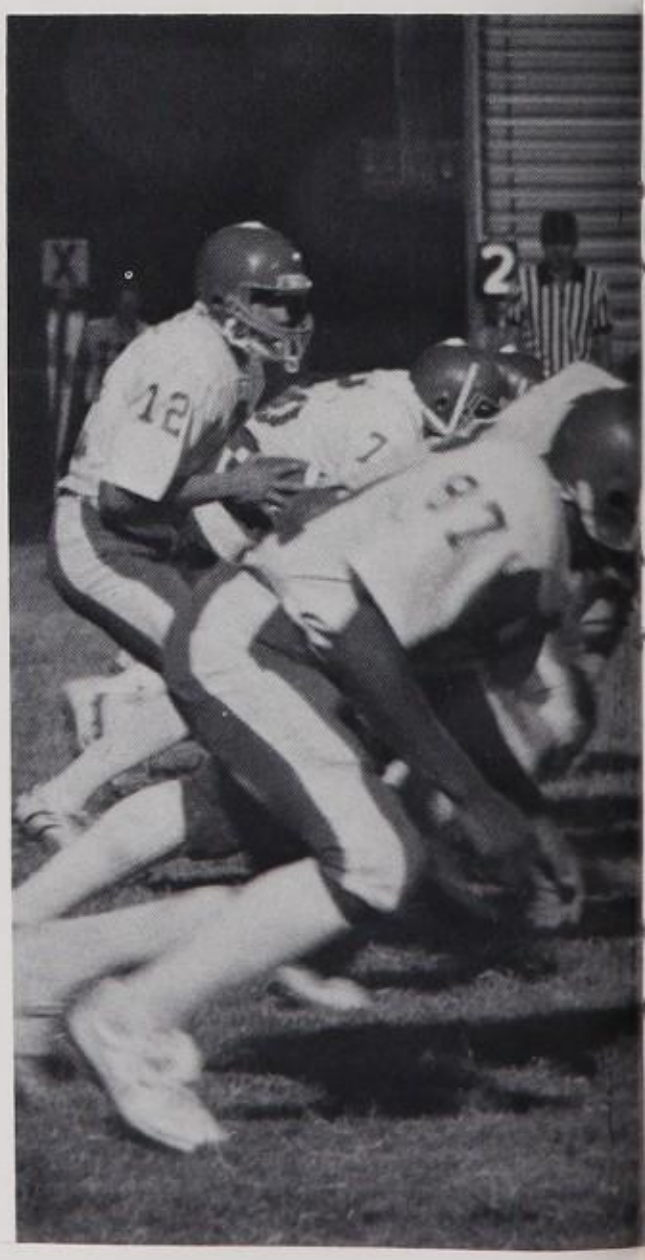
Varsity Football
Overall Record 5-4

	Opponent	North
Dodge City	14	7
Southeast	7	6
South	7	10
Kapaun	21	14
West	8	21
Carroll	0	21
Northwest	0	26
Heights	0	28
East	7	0



VARSITY FOOTBALL- Bottom Row: Pete Sagerty, Richie Berry, Don Eaton, Jeff Simmons, Ronnie Caldwell, Ron Weber, Armon Terrell, Bryan Childs, Darin Wilson, Brad Orth, Mark Standiford. **Row 2:** Coach Shepler, Byron Sanders, David Franklin, Jeff Commons, Randy Holzrichter, Robert Cox, Mike O'Neil, Joe Basham, Kevin Morgan, Anthony Moore, Chris Terry, Ty Tabing, Robert Hooper. **Row 3:** Eddie Dailey,manager; Steve Williams, Tim Hinkle, Walt Thompson, P.T. Adams, Danny Holzrichter, Kerwin Johnson, Uthant McGregor, Mike Morgan, Tiger Flack, Coach Brunner, Coach Cochran. **Row 4:** Darnell Adams, Coach Valadez, Chris Atlee, manager; Rodney Smith, manager; Robert Bell, Todd Breth, Steve Cisneros, Darwin Wilson, Raymond Guiterrez, Brian Grier, Byron McDaniels, Eric Sabye, Shane Snyder, Myron Duckens. Ben Cordoba, Mark Samilton, Earl Rambo, John Steele.

In the first quarter of the game the North defense rushes Dodge City as the ball is snapped. Right after the snap the Redskins plowed their way through the Demons' offense to sack the quarterback.



Varsity football boast city's #1 offense, #2 defense, 5-4 record

Provided by the help of North's Booster Club, the Redskins received new uniforms to start off the winning season which ended with a 5-4 record.

At Carpenter Stadium the crowds were yelling wildly trying to give the Redskins an extra boost of confidence as the Dodge City game began. Within the first series of downs the Redskins romped 92 yards for a touchdown pass from Mark Standiford to Richard Berry for a quick six points. Unfortunately Dodge City was able to score a total of fourteen points to hand the Redskins their first defeat.

On September 16, North faced the Buffaloes, a tough opponent. Without a score on either side the teams were forced into an extra quarter. In overtime both teams made a touchdown. Southeast converted the point after while North was moved back due to a penalty and missed the extra point, finally losing the game.

The Redskins recuperated from their losses on September 23 by defeating the South High Titans, 10-7. In the second quarter a field goal was made by Eric Sabye to give the Redskins the edge. As the evening progressed, the weather took a turn for the worse. Despite this and a touchdown made by the Titans, the Redskins rallied and scored a touchdown on a pass from Mark Standiford to Byron Sanders.

After the win the previous week, the Redskins came out prepared to stomp all over KMC only to be met with a 14-21 loss.

This loss did not stop the Redskins as they pulled together to earn a four game winning streak. The Redskins played the West Pioneers and won with ease, 21-8. The first touchdown was the result of a 99 yard drive by Richard Berry. In the third period the second touchdown was scored on a 36 yard interception by Mark Standiford. Later in the third quarter Byron Sanders carried the ball to the one-yard line where he plunged over the defense for another six points.

The Homecoming game took place on October 14. North took control early in the game scoring seven points. On the Redskins' next possesion, Standiford threw an 18 yard touchdown pass to Richard Berry on a fake field goal attempt. The two-point try failed. In the second half the Redskins put together a very seccessful 40 yard drive where Byron Sanders went in from two yards and then added the two-point conversion which gave them a 21-0 win.

In the following two games the Redskins went on to defeat Northwest, 26-0, and demolish Heights, 27-0. The season ended with a scramble for the city league title.

The Redskins went against East in the last game. The clash between North's number one offense and number two defense against East's number two offense and number one defense provided to be an exciting game. Unable to score in the final seconds of the game, the Redskins were handed a disappointing loss of 0-7.

Those players making the All-City First team were Pete Sagerty, Byron Sanders, and Mark Standiford. Second team were Richie Berry, Ty Tabing, and Armon Terrell. Honorable Mention included Ron Caldwell, Tim Hinkle, and Byron Sanders. Mark Standiford was chosen for the All State first team and Byron Sanders made Honorable Mention.

"I am proud of how they performed throughout the season, and they should be proud of themselves," stated Coach Shepler.

Standing on the sidelines during the North-Kapaun game, Mark Standiford, *#18*, and Byron Sanders, *#48* take a short break. The defense is at work trying to keep Kapaun from scoring a touchdown.

Football:

JV ends season by winning two, losing two; Sophomores finish with win by beating East

Opening the JV football season against Derby, North was defeated, 12-6. JV went on to end with a 2-2 record.

Winning their first game on September 19, North overpowered the Grizzles, 14-6. Steve Cisneros made a 30 yard pass to John Gutierrez for the first touchdown. In the fourth quarter the score was tied at 6-6 until Todd Breth hit the Northwest quarterback knocking the ball in the air. P.T. Adams caught the ball and ran for the touchdown making the score 12-6. With a 2 point conversion North brought the game to a close with the final score of 14-6.

Winning was not over for the Redskins as they defeated West 14-7 on October 10.

Closing the season with an upset, JV lost to Heights, 6-7. North's only touchdown was made by Wade Cruz on an amazing 80 yard run.

Sophomore Football

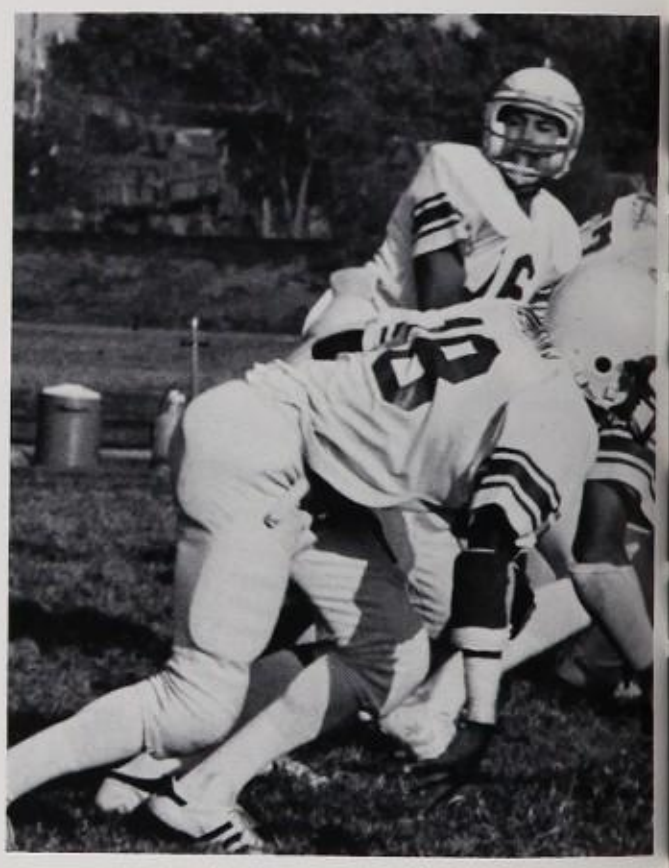
An upset was brought to the Redskin fans when South beat North, 27-0. North was then defeated by Derby 34-0.

Playing KMC on September 29, the team had their first win. Early in the first quarter Breth threw a 30 yard pass to Jim Flack scoring the first touchdown. Lamont Parker scored on an option pitch from Breth making the final score 8-6.

On October 6 Southeast skimmed by North with an 8-0 win. Parker played well on offense rushing over 100 yards.

As the season continued North triumphed over Heights with a 14-0 win. West surprised the Redskins beating them 28-0. Drawing to a close, the Redskins prevailed against Carroll with a 6-0 win.

In the last game North beat East, 14-8. Barry Sanders scored with a 6 yard run making the first touchdown for the Redskins. Later in the game Sanders made a 70 yard pass to Gutierrez scoring the final points of the game.



To outrun a worthy opponents grasp, running back, Frank Ledesma, gives it his best shot for a touchdown, as a Northwest player tries to scramble his attempt.

JV Football
Overall Record 2-2

	Opponent	North
Derby	12	6
Northwest	6	14
West	7	14
Heights	7	6

Sophomore Football
Overall Record 4-4

	Opponent	North
South	27	0
Derby	34	0
K.M.C.	6	8
Southeast	8	0
Heights	0	14
West	28	0
Carroll	0	6
East	8	14

Struggling with a Kapaun player, Charlie Harris makes his best effort for a first down for the Sophomore team.

As the ball is snapped into quarterback Steve Cisneros hands, the play begins. Although West had the advantage of having the home field, they lost by a score of 14-7 against the JV team.

At a JV game against West, quarterback Steve Cisneros passes to John Gutierrez who scores 6 points for the team.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL- Bottom Row: Brian Nitcher, Mike Crosby, Lamont Parker, Jim Flack, Frank Ledezma, Trey Hines, Doug Gibson; **Row 2:** Dennis Jackson, Bobby Reyes, Paul Casanova, Rich Urban, James Moore, Billy Ward, Shawn Grayson, James Fowler, Barry Sanders, Danny Bennett; **Row 3:** Coach Jeff Darr, Carlos Guerrero, Shawn Sater, Matt Lester, Tony Hernandez, Mike Triana, Donnie Jones, Lamont Blanford, Steve Ponce, Mark McCormick, David Hollingsworth, Coach Snow; **Top Row:** Charlie Harris, Al Harris, James Rodriguez, Calvin Pint, John Gutierrez, Todd Reeves, Joel Fry, Doug Downs, Tom Booher, Matt Reid, Myron Campbell, Coach Kyle Sanders.

Gymnasts dominate CL with perfect 10-0 record; Farmer, Froome place in top 6 at State

With eight letterwomen returning and a few new sophomores, the gymnastic team had an excellent season finishing the city league undefeated. This was the first time North has taken first in the City League for over four years. Also for the first time in four years, North beat KMC by the unusually high score of 101.25.

On September 20, at the tri-meet between KMC, Northwest and North, Emily Froome had her highest score, 9:15, on the beam where she threw two consecutive back handsprings which led her to a first place in the all-around competition. In the floor competition Dana Farmer earned her highest score, 9:15.

After beating NW once, the Redskins came back to do it again on October 3 in a tri-meet against South and NW. Farmer and Froome tied for first in the all-around competition with Mary Beth Dalke close behind in second place. Dalke placed second just under Farmer in bars competition. Farmer placed first with the score of 9.10.

Top scores on beam included all the Redskins with Froome placing first over second place Dalke while Farmer came in third.

Floor competition was also dominated by Redskins with Farmer placing first using a Russian Front with a round-off back flip as one of her tumbling passes. Froome came in second and Dalke placed third.

Competition at the Newton Invitational was tougher than the team expected. Derby placed first and North came in third.

At the Derby Invitational on October 11, North came back to take first over Derby. A new school record of 102.25 was set for points during this meet.

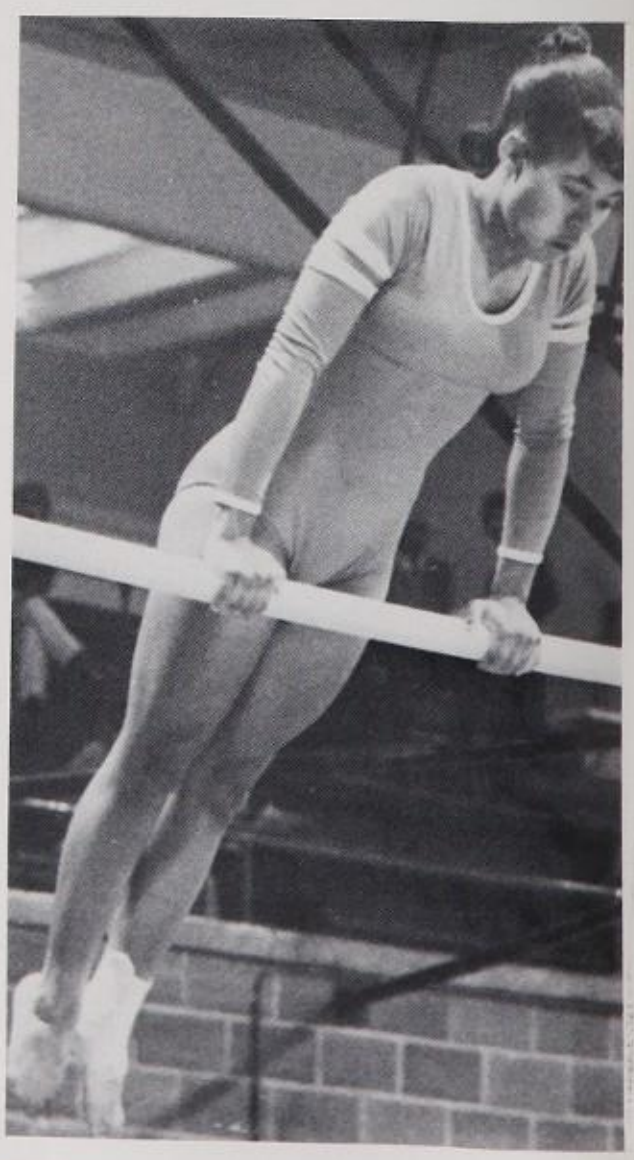
During the meet the Redskins also defeated Derby in all four events. The top three placers on the vault were all from North. Kris Bazelle placed third, Farmer placed second, and Froome captured first.

Traveling to the Topeka West Invitational also proved successful. North after a bit of a struggle, dominated by taking first out of the hands of Shawnee Mission NW.

Moving into the City League meet the Redskins finished first as a team. Froome and Farmer finished first and second respectively in all-around competition. They both had their highest all-around score there.

From there they went to Regionals and also placed first. Froome and Farmer placed first and second in all events with Dalke third in bars and floor and sixth in the beam competition. Lisa Hollaway placed fourth on the bars. Farmer placed first, Froome captured second and Dalke placed third in all-around competition.

North was a hard team to miss at State competition. The Redskins did an overall outstanding job. With Farmer placing fourth in all-around and Froome placing sixth in all-around. Dalke ended with sixth on floor competition.



At the Regional gymnastic meet, Mary Beth Dalke poses for a moment after doing the splits. She went on to place sixth in the Regional floor exercise competition.

Lisa Holloway concentrates on her front hip circle before the dismount. After doing a flawless routine, she captured fourth in bars competition at the Regional meet.

With an air of perfection, Dana Farmer goes into a front hip circle. Dana tied for first on the bars, earning her second place in all-around competition. She had her highest all-around score for the season of 35.45.

During her beam routine at City League competition, Emily Froome successfully pivots to face the crowd where she dazzles them with her ability. This routine helped her capture the City League all-around title.

Gymnastics
Overall Record 10-0

	Opponent	North
Carroll	78.65	99.85
South	73.70	97.35
KMC	97.15	101.25
Northwest	72.79	101.25
Newton Invit.		3rd
Southeast	93.05	99.60
South	81.35	99.45
Topeka West Invit.	00.00	101.45
City		1st
Regionals		1st
State		3rd

GYMNASTICS- Bottom row: Mary Beth Dalke; **Row 2:** Lisa Holloway, Cindy Cunningham; **Row 3:** Kris Bazzelle, Dianna Navarro; **Row 4:** Sharon Duncan, Jill Eland; **Row 5:** Dana Farmer, Lisa Oswald, Coach Marla Lindenmeyer, Mary Craddock, Emily Froome.

Volleyball

Varsity ties for first with East in City League
JV finishes 2nd in CL, ends with 13-3 record

Ending a great season, the varsity volleyball team finished the year with an overall record of 27-7. In the city league the Lady Redskins tied with East for first place with a record of 15-1.

Opening their season September 22, the Redskins beat Southeast and Kapaun. They then went on to take first place at the Maize Invitational on September 24.

For the first time in four years, the Lady Redskins beat the East Aces. The team easily defeated East in the first game 15-6, but North was not so lucky in the second game, as East came back to beat them 15-9. The last game was a close one. With the score tied at 14, North then scored the next two points to beat undefeated East.

On October 8, the Redskins participated in the Goddard Invitational, where they finished third. Jan Puckett, Lynn Edwards, and Shannon Wessell all shared the honor of being selected as members of the All-Tournament Team.

On October 29, at the Sub-State Tournament at Northwest, the team defeated South 15-8, 15-2. Northwest provided more competition in the match, as the Grizzlies took the first game, 17-15. North won the next two games 16-14, 15-11, allowing them to go to the state competition in Lawrence, for the second year in a row. The team placed fourth at State.

The team was well repesented when All-City players were chosen, Jan Puckett and Lynn Edwards were selected for the first team, and Gwen Spelts was named to the second team. Shannon Wessell received honorable mention.

For the first time in Kansas an All-Star Tournament was held at Pratt Community College on December 3. Chosen to participate were Seniors Jan Puckett and Gwen Spelts. Jan was selected for the All-Star team. Gwen was announced as the best setter and received a trophy.

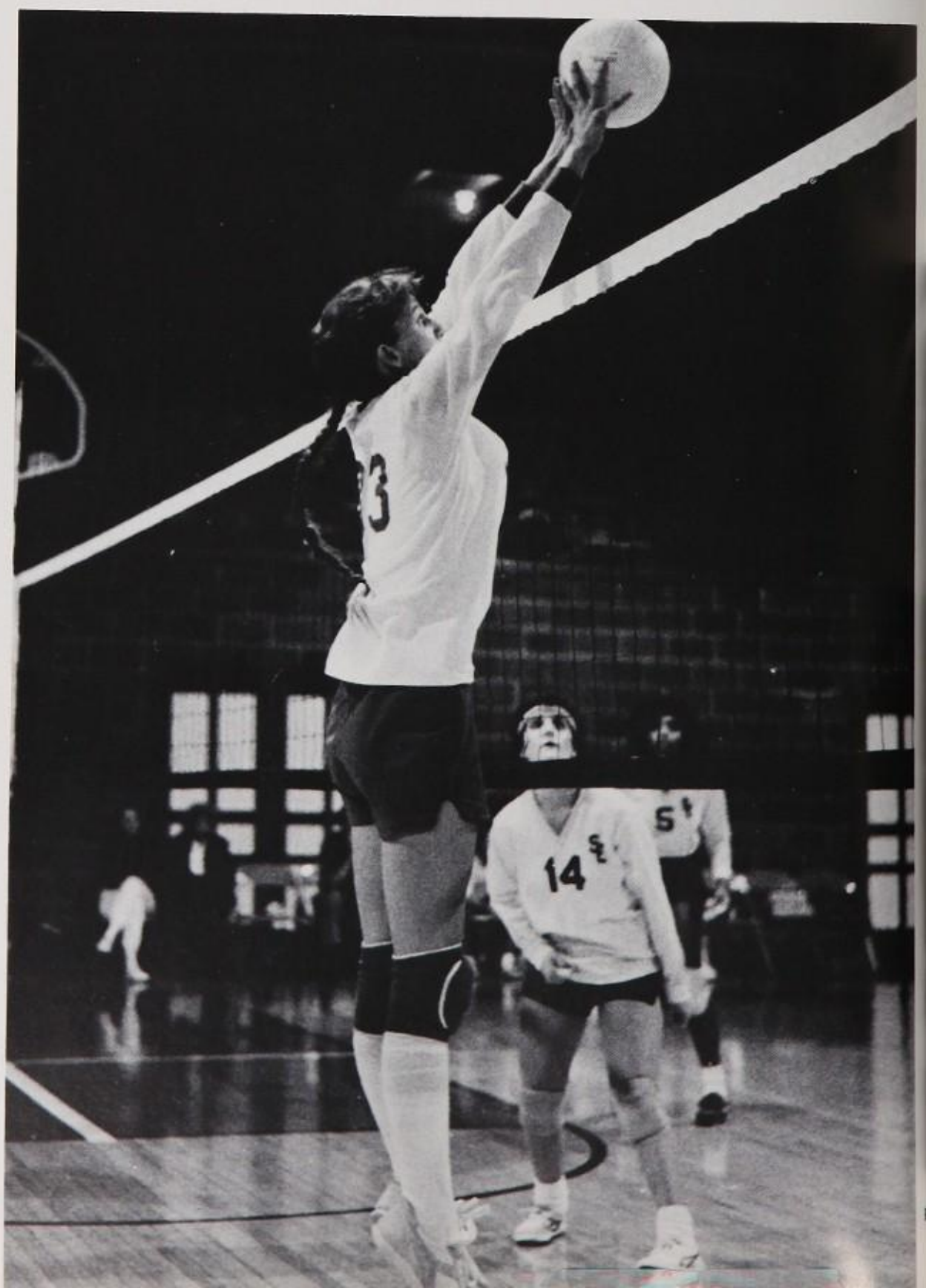
"I feel the team worked well together, especially through tough times. Although we worked hard we also enjoyed playing the game. We are really going to miss the seniors a lot," commented Julie Hershey.

Junior Varsity

Finishing second in the city league, the JV had an outstanding season with a 13-3 record. The girls also participated in a tournament on October 2 at Friends University where they placed third.

"I think we had a very successful season. Coach Snow was a very determined coach who lead us through this winning season," commented Miraldo Moreno, junior.

While playing West, at the Heights Triangular Kara Aldershof serves the ball to score a point.

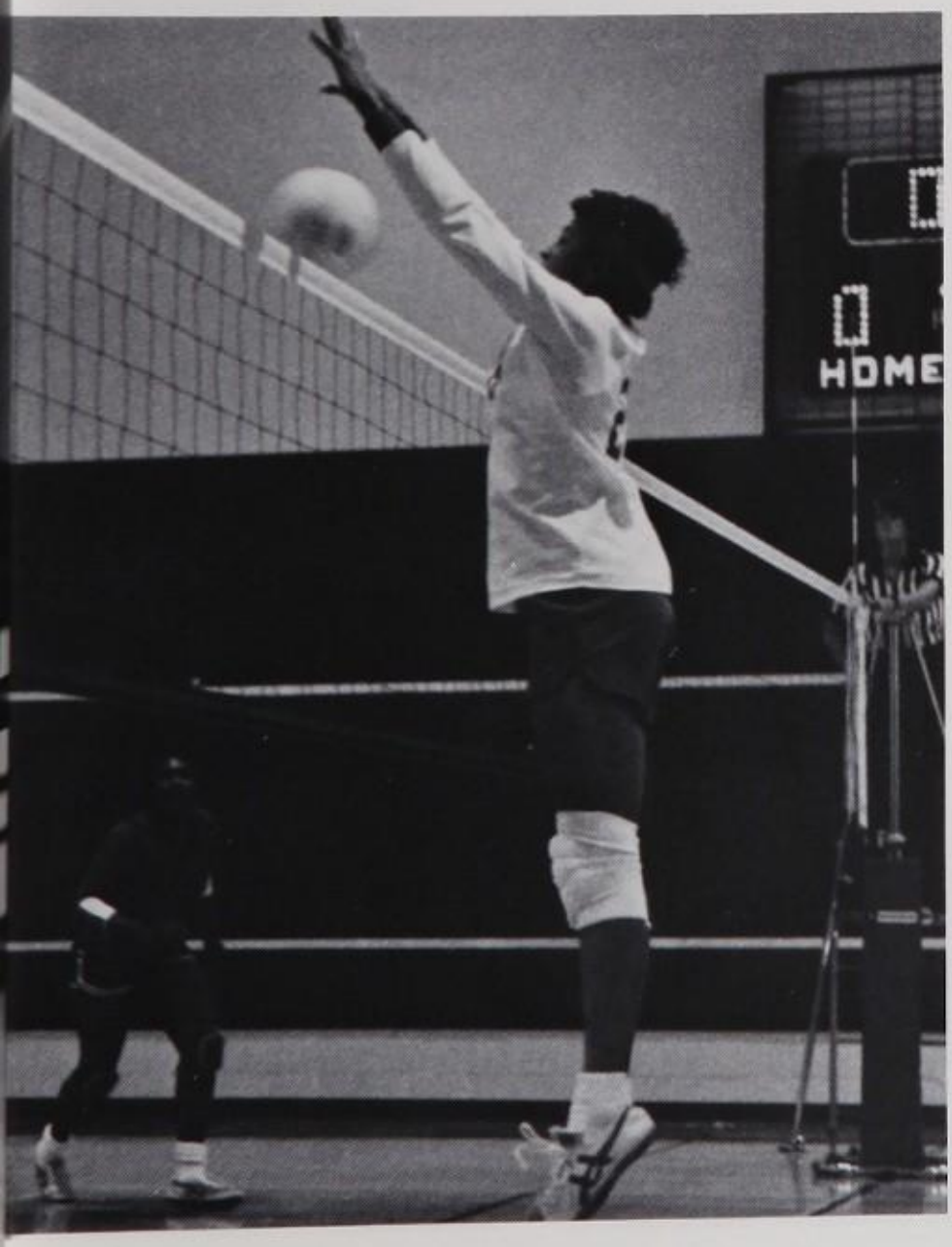


During the game against Southeast at the North Invitational, Shannon Wessell goes up for a spike. The Redskins went on to win the game 15-13.

As the game against East comes to an end, Coach Russell calls a time out and gives the girls a last minute pep talk. The team went on to beat East 16-14.

Varsity Volleyball
Overall Record 22-2

	Opponent	North
Northwest	8-0	15-15
Heights	15-9-5	13-15-15
Southeast	0-9	15-15
KMC	1-6	15-15
Ark City	7-9	15-15
Belle Plaine	2-4	15-15
Cheney	7-2	15-15
Sedgwick	10-1	15-15
South	7-8	15-15
West	15-0-10	4-15-15
Carroll	5-5	15-15
East	15-15	11-13
Garden Plain	15-15	13-11
Valley Center	13-15-13	15-11-15
KMC	6-5	15-15
East	6-15-14	15-9-16
Carroll	12-13	15-15
Southeast	8-7	15-15
South	15-7-6	11-15-15
Northwest	12-15-8	15-6-15
West	5-6	15-15
Heights	15-12-14	9-15-16
Sub-State		
South	8-2	15-15
Northwest	5-16-11	17-14-15
State		4th



Volleyball- Bottom Row: Miralda Moreno, Stephanie Solis, Stacy Armstrong, Elizabeth Lopez, Julie Hershey, Cris Rios, Vicki Rierson, Michelle Standiford, Michelle Pollan, Veronica Solis, Anita Mendoza; **Top Row:** Coach Snow, Columbine Walpole, Valerie Howard, Kim Gooch, Kara Aldershof, Debbie Moore, Shannon Wessell, Sheli Beard, Jan Puckett, Kim Campbell, Lisa Klaassen, Wanda Holt, Lynn Edwards, Coach Russell.

To prevent a Heights player from scoring, Lynn Edwards jumps high and succeeds in blocking the ball just in the nick of time.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL- Bottom Row: Donna Hadley, Shawn Kerr, manager; Kim Green; **Row 2:** Vicki Rierson, Kris Larson, Sheryl Harper, Stephanie Jones, Melissa Rowe; **Top Row:** Wendy Weatherson, Kathy McNiel, Shannon Wessel, Lisa Klassen.

Girls' Varsity Basketball
Overall Record 13-8

	Opponent	North
Northwest	47	70
South	40	56
Kapaun	59	62
Southeast	56	61
Heights	38	50
West	61	48
Carroll	57	43
East	53	45
Northwest	54	64
South	48	68
Kingman	54	62
West	62	44
Garden City	65	78
Kapaun	59	67
Southeast	62	66
Heights	45	58
West	78	64
Cartoll	52	47
East	48	41
Sub-state		
Heights	45	62
East	57	45

Searching for someone to pass to, Kim Green keeps the ball away from her opponents. Despite her efforts, West went on to defeat the Redskins.

In an attempt to score two points, Vicki Rierson jumps up for a shot while being closely guarded by an East player. East outscored the Redskins by seven points.

Redskins end season with 13-8 record; take fourth place in city league

Beginning the season by winning five straight games, the girls varsity went on to have a 13-8 record. The season began with an impressive win over Northwest, who were outscored by 23 points. The Redskins followed their win over Northwest by defeating South, Kapaun, Southeast and Heights.

West handed the Redskins their first loss, by defeating them 61-48. They followed the loss to West by losing to Carroll and East. Despite a fourth quarter drive agianst East, the Redskins were not able to gain back the ground they lost in the first half of the game and lost.

After losing to the Aces, the Redskins went on to defeat both Northwest and South. Freshman Kim Green and Junior Shannon Wessel both scored in double figures in each game to help lead the varsity girls to victory.

The Redskins then traveled to Great Bend to compete in the Great Bend Classic. There, they captured third place out of eight teams. The Redskins began the tournament with a 62-54 win over Kingman. The second round was a disappointment to the girls as West defeated them by a score of 62-44. The Redskins went on to outscore Garden City by 13 points to acheive third place in the tournament.

Proceeding the tournament, the Redskins won three straight games against Kapaun, Southeast, and Heights. In their win against Southeast Stephanie Jones scored 25 points and Lisa Klassen added 17.

The Redskins lost their last three games of regular season play to West, Carroll, and East. Before losing to Carroll, North was tied with them for third place in the city league. After the loss, they were knocked down to fourth place.

With a 10-6 league record, the Redskins advanced to Sub-state play. In the first game, North defeated Heights 62-45. Jones led the scoring with 18 points. Unfortunately, during the second game of sub-state play, North was defeated by East. Athough North played an exceptional game, East maintained a lead throughout the entire game. The loss put the Redskin's final record at 13-8.

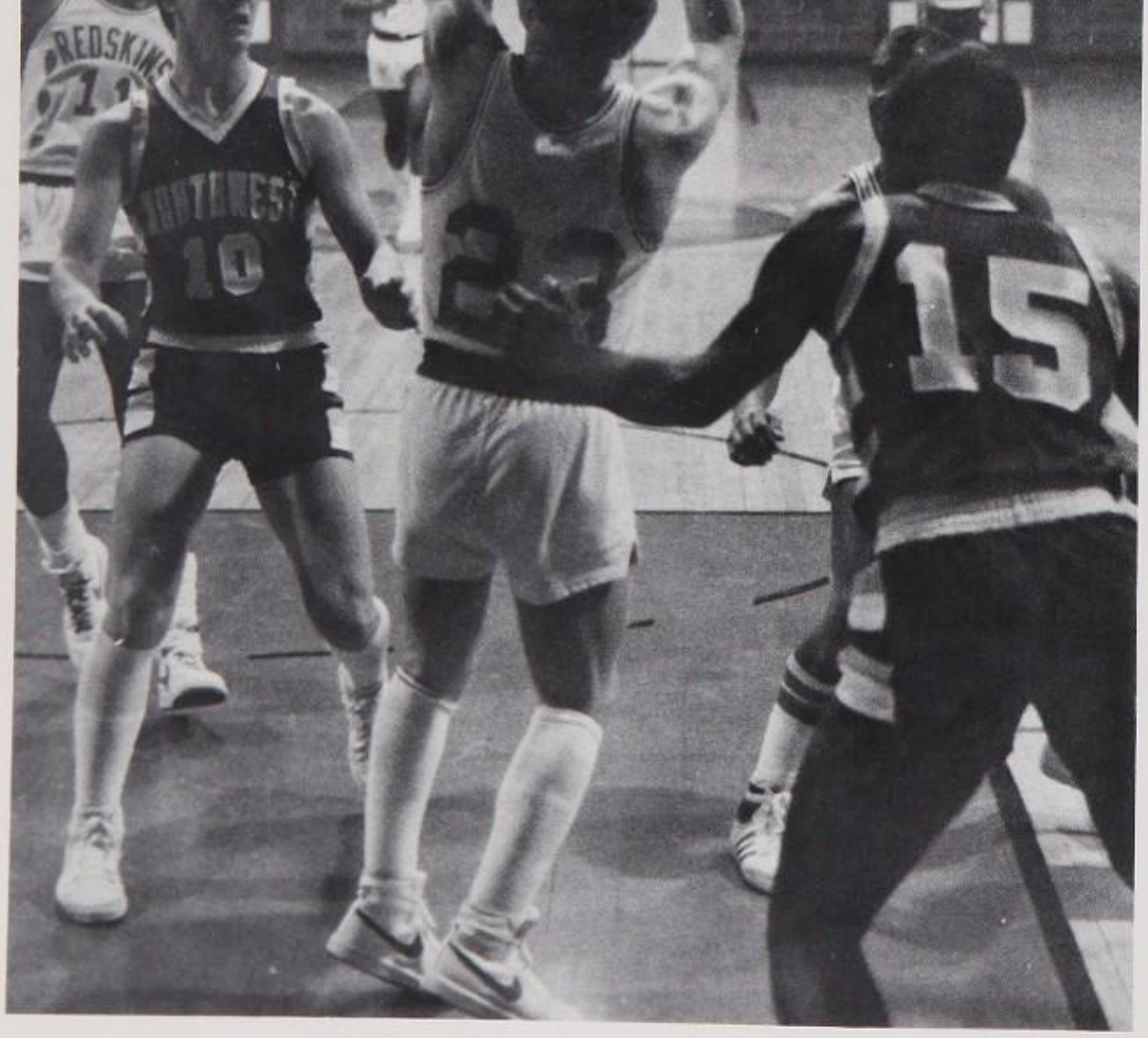
Surrounded by many Heights players, Kathy McNeil reaches for the ball. McNeil scored four points to assist the Redskins in their twelve point win.

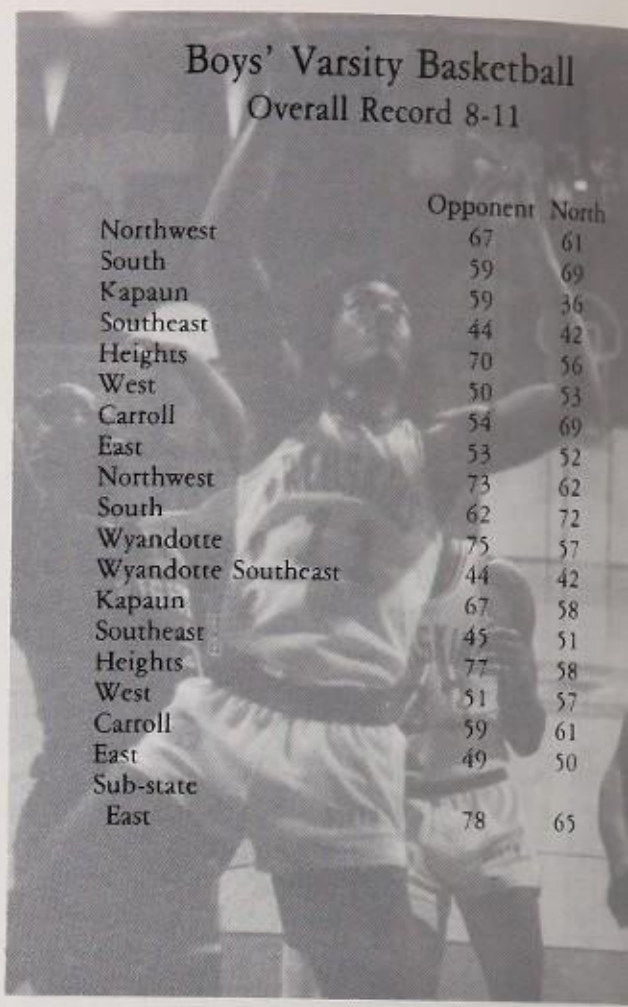
Ready to rebound after a shot was attempted, Wendy Weatherson, a freshman at Marshall, keeps a very close eye on the ball.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL - **Row 1:** Ronnie Caldwell, Walt Thompson, Brent Fields, Mark Standiford, Charles Woods, manager; **Row 2:** Coach Steve Neff, Joel Davis, Lydel Saunders, Mark Simpson, Greg Paulk, Darrel Dempsey, Robert Burton, Tracy Patterson, Coach Kyle Sanders.

Boys' Varsity Basketball
Overall Record 8-11

	Opponent	North
Northwest	67	61
South	59	69
Kapaun	59	36
Southeast	44	42
Heights	70	56
West	50	53
Carroll	54	69
East	53	52
Northwest	73	62
South	62	72
Wyandotte	75	57
Wyandotte Southeast	44	42
Kapaun	67	58
Southeast	45	51
Heights	77	58
West	51	57
Carroll	59	61
East	49	50
Sub-state		
East	78	65





As Mark Standiford is surrounded Northwest players, he attempts to pass the ball to Greg Paulk for a quick two points.

Ronnie Caldwell prepares to shoot despite his opponents attempt to block him

Basketball: 'skins prove predictions wrong, end season in fourth place

Opening the season on December 2 the Redskins were defeated by Northwest. Proving the predictions of the Eagle & Beacon wrong, the team finished fourth instead of last in city league play.

Traveling to South on December 6 the Redskins defeated the Titans 69-59. Brent Fields scored 20 points and Greg Paulk scored 14 for the leading scores.

On December 16 Southeast skimmed by the 'skins with a close score of 44-42. Playing Heights for the first time the Falcons upset the Redskins.

Edging by West on January 6, Mark Standiford scored the winning shot making the score 53-50. Carroll was upset by the 'skins when Darrel Dempsey made 15 points to help with the 69-54 victory for North. The Redskins were upset by East when the Aces won a close game, 52-53.

When the Redskins and the Grizzlies met for a second time the Grizzlies upset North with a 73-62 win. Paulk was out due to a back injury suffered ealier in the season. On January 20 North upset South by a score of 72-62.

As tournament time rolled around Wyandotte overpowered North by 18 points. The final score was 75-57. During an exciting game against Southeast the Buffs pulled ahead of North with a 44-42 victory for Southeast.

Improving their technique the 'skins triumphed against Southeast as they played the second game of the season. Greg Paulk and Brent Fields each scored 12 points to help with the 51-46 victory. North had a very exciting game against West. The game went into overtime and the Redskins won 57-51.

At the last home game North held the lead in the first half, but the Eagles came back strong. The 'skins skimmed by 61-59.

As the season came to an end the Redskins had a shocking victory against East. It was a nail-biting game ending in a 50-49 victory.

At sub-state North had to battle it out with the Aces again. East took the lead and won 78-65.

"We had a pretty good season, even though we lost a lot. We came from last place in the city to end the season in fourth. We lost a lot of games going down the stretch, but we won a few also. We really had a slow start this season but towards the end we came on pretty strong," commented Robert Burton, junior.

Off a fast break, Standiford proceeds to make a lay-up while being heavily guarded by a Carroll player.

After rebounding the ball Brent Fields looks for an open teammate to receive the pass.

Sophomore team ends with 7-3 record; JV boys end season strong

With new coach Jim Fairley the sophomore basketball team did exceptionally well. The sophomores finished with a 7-3 record. Giving the team a second place seat in their league.

On Dec. 16, the season started off right for the sophomore team with a win against Southeast, 30-29. Trailing by one point in the last seven seconds of the game, John Gutierrez went to the free throw line and was given the chance met with success, by sinking two free-throws that gave the Redskins a one point win.

"I've been told about the sophomores previous season and I'm proud of all of these young men for the work they've done," said coach Jim Fairley.

Several members of the team also played for the JV team, including the sophomores leading scorer, Barry Sanders. Sanders scored 68 total points for the season. He averaged approximately nine points per game, however, Sanders didn't have the highest accumalated score for one game. Kenny Fields scored 17 points in the game against East. Despite the teams efforts the Aces slipped past them by a score of 27-26.

Fields and Sanders along with Aaron Blase, John Gutierrez, and Stanley Woods were the five main starters for the team. Unfortunately some of the players were only allowed to play for one quarter because they also played on the junior varsity squad.

JV Boys' Basketball

At the end of their season the boys' junior varsity won two games in a row. Unfortunately the team only won one other game beside those last two.

"Their record of 3-8 wasn't very impressive, but I'm glad the team didn't give up. To the end they fought fiercely," commented coach Kyle Sanders.

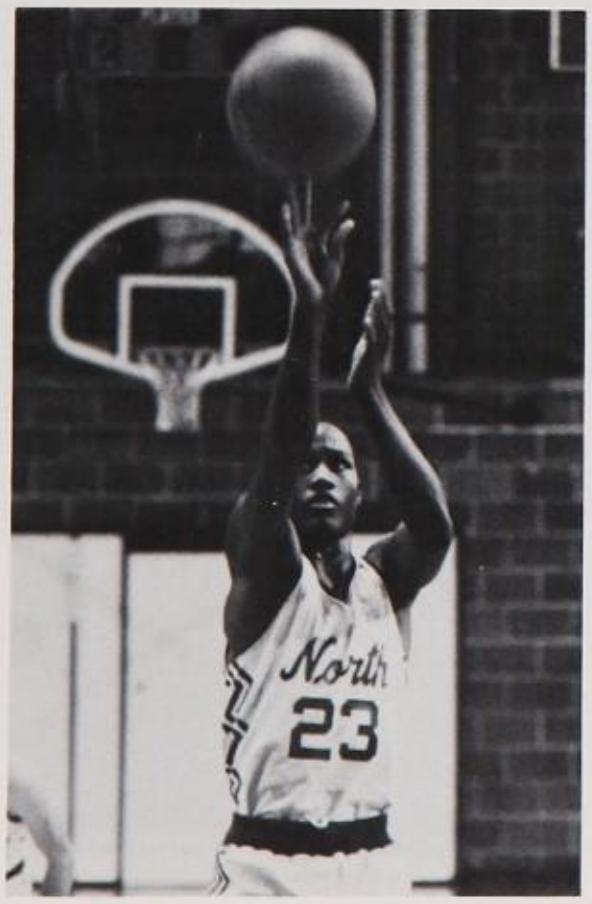
One of the more impressive junior varsity players was Walt Thompson. In the game against Heights, Thompson scored 29 out of the 50 points the team had, but they still lost by a score of 56-50.

In their game against West, Lydell Saunders scored a total of 16 points throughout the game. Ten of those 16 were scored in just the first quarter, including one slam dunk. And then again in the last game of the season against East, Saunders scored 16 points, but Scott Allred was close behind. He scored 14 points and sunk the winning basket.

JV Girls' Basketball

Their season wasn't excellent, with a record of 6-5, but it was a winning one. Most of the junior varsity team consisted of first year sophomores although several juniors from the varsity team also played. Kim Green, Lisa Klaassen, Wendy Weatherson, Vicky Rierson, Missy Rowe, and Kriss Larson were a few of the varsity players who helped the team to a win season.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL- Bottom Row: Mark Clark, Barry Saunder; **Row 2:** Chris Milum, James Rodriguez, Eugene Urbina, Kenny Fields, Clarence Grant; **Top Row:** David George, John Gutierrez, Lydell Saunders, Stanley Woods, Monte Smith, Coach Jim Fairley.

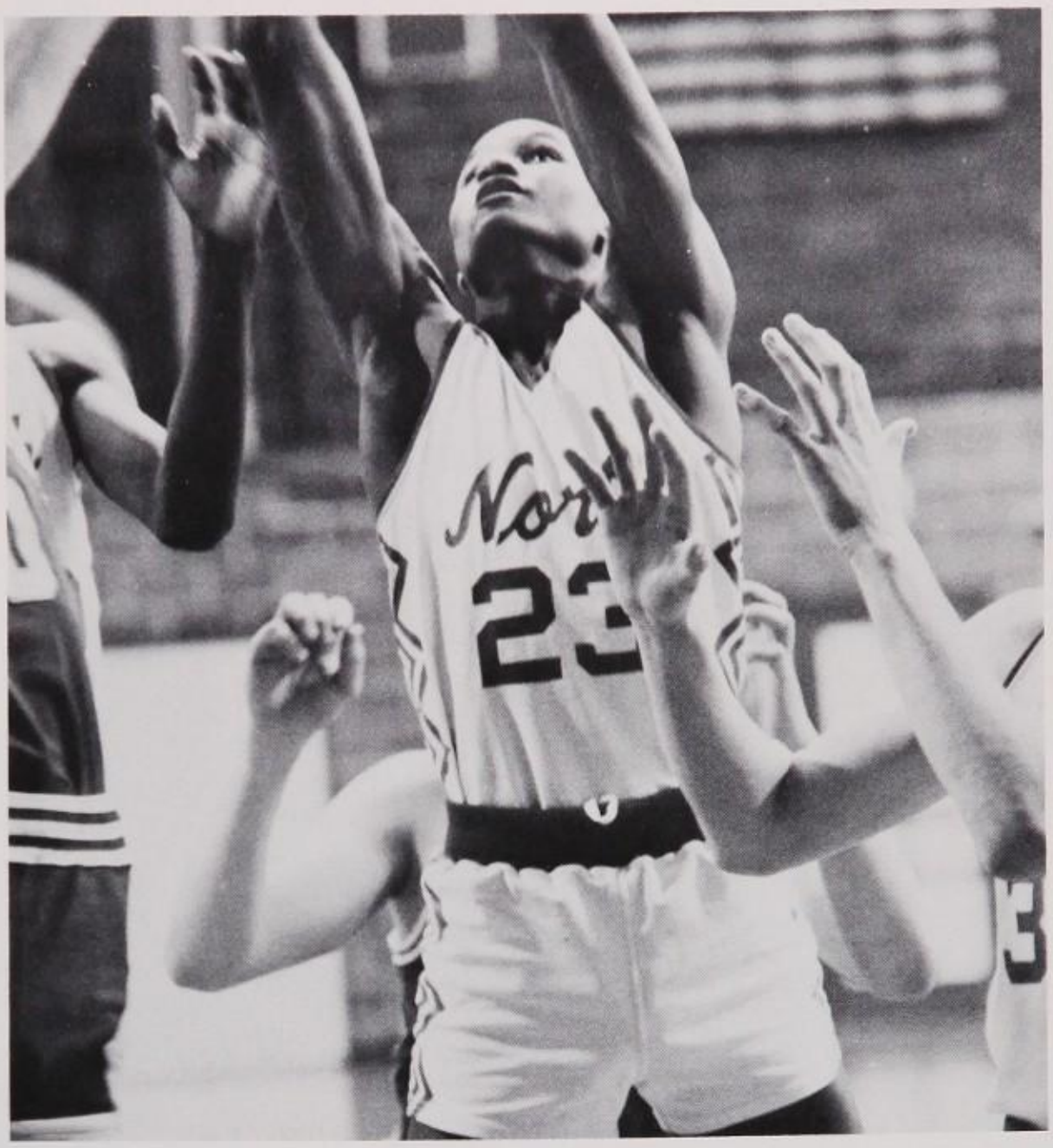


Concentration is an important part of basketball especially when shooting a freethrow. Junior Varsity player Myron Duckens concentrates on making another point for the Redskins.

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL- Bottom Row: Barry Sanders, Scott Snyder, Scott Allred, Don Hernandez; **Top Row:** Coach Kyle Sanders, Lance Crockett, Myron Duckens, Lydell Saunders, Calvin Pint, John Gutierrez, Walt Thompson, Bart McCartney.

Pre-game warm up is very important to all players to help increase accuracy and agility. John Gutierrez shoots one of his shots near the sidelines.

In their first home game of the season, several Redskin players including # 23, Myron Duckens, attempt to recover the ball after a missed try for two points.



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL- Bottom Row: Shawn Kerr, manager; Danelle Rufle, Michelle Rufle, Cecelia Terrell, Angie Muci; **Top Row:** Coach Shari Blattner, Carol Terry, Kim Campbell, Sheri Beard, Kristi Reynolds, Carolyn Timmermeyer, Shonda Burton.

JV player Walt Thompson scrambles to steal the ball from a Crusaders player. Thompson was one of the leading scorers for the JV team.

Wrestling team places second at State; Dryden, Lopez, Manion take 1st

On December 3 at the Eldorado Invitational, North's first competition was their first of many victories. Dominating the tournament, they took six first places and won with 189 points, 64 points above the closest competitors.

In the dual against Bishop Carroll, North again ruled. With a score of 44-20, the team had seven individual first places.

During the Kapaun Mt. Carmel dual, the tide turned and KMC won 49-2 with Tim Dryden, 98 lb. class, scoring the only two points for North in a tie match.

Third place was taken by the wrestlers at the North Invitational behind Manhattan and Newton. Dryden took first with 24 points, the most individual points possible, and Danny Manion, 126 lb. class, and Jesse Lopez, 132 lb. class, also took first. Matthew Lopez, 105 lb. class, John McCaffree, 155 lb. class, and Jeff Commons, 185 lb. class all took second place medals.

Another easy win was the dual versus West, with a final score of 46-21. Although many rounds were forfeited by West, Shawn Henderson, 119 lb. class, Manion, Mike Crosby, 167 lb. class,and Commons defeated their opposition.

The Wyandotte Tournament at Kansas City brought another first place into the wrestler's hands with 162 points. Coming home with first place medals were Dryden, Matthew Lopez, Henderson, Manion with 24 points, and Jesse Lopez and McCaffree. Third place medals were won by Turner Williams, 132 lbs class, and Stevie Williams, 138 class.

At the Southeast triangular with Northwest, the team again rose above beating Northwest, 35-25 and Southeast 37-21.

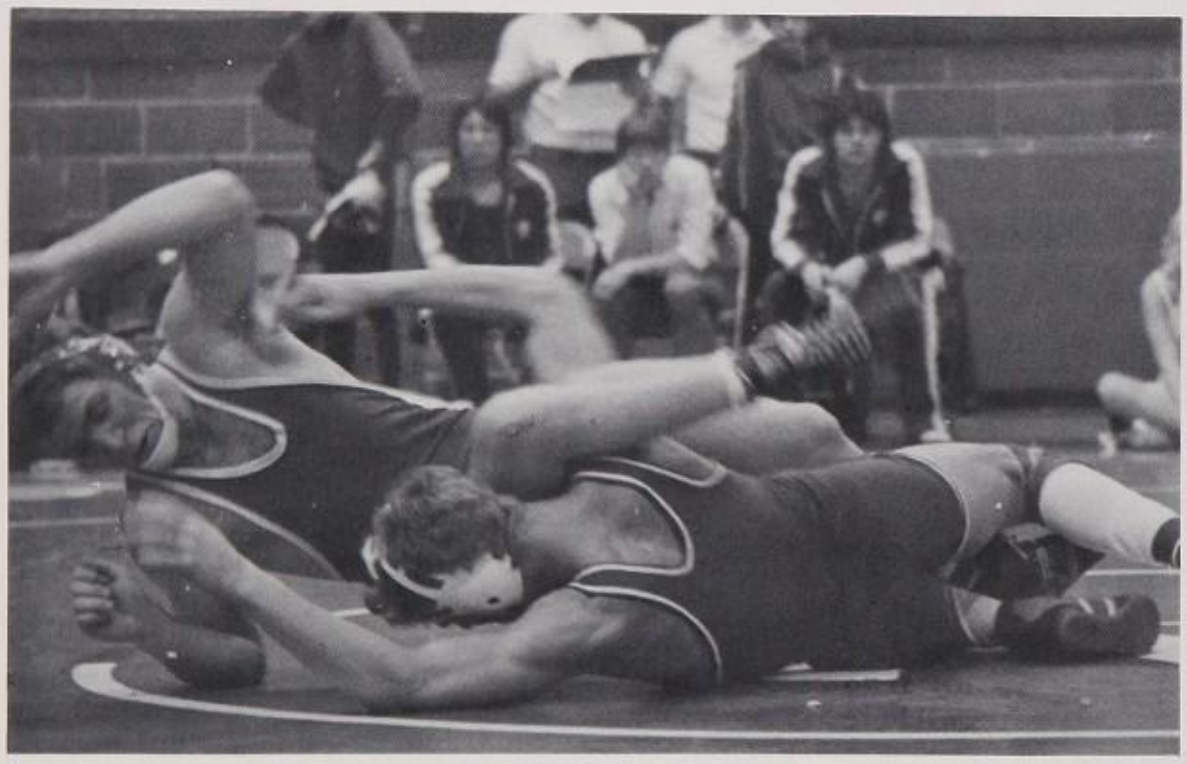
North's second triangular also proved to be an easy victory with team scores of 50-18 against South High, and 60-12 against Heights. Dryden, Matthew Lopez, Henderson, Jesse Lopez, Turner Williams, Stevie Williams, McCaffree, and Commons all won their matches.

Competing at East on February 2, North slaughtered its opponent with a final score of 48-6.

At the City tournament at Heights, North won a second place trophy with 124 points, KMC taking the title. Dryden took Norths only first place while Manion, Jesse Lopez, Turner Williams, and McCaffree took second places. Commons and Henderson took third place in their weight divisions and Stevie Williams took fourth.

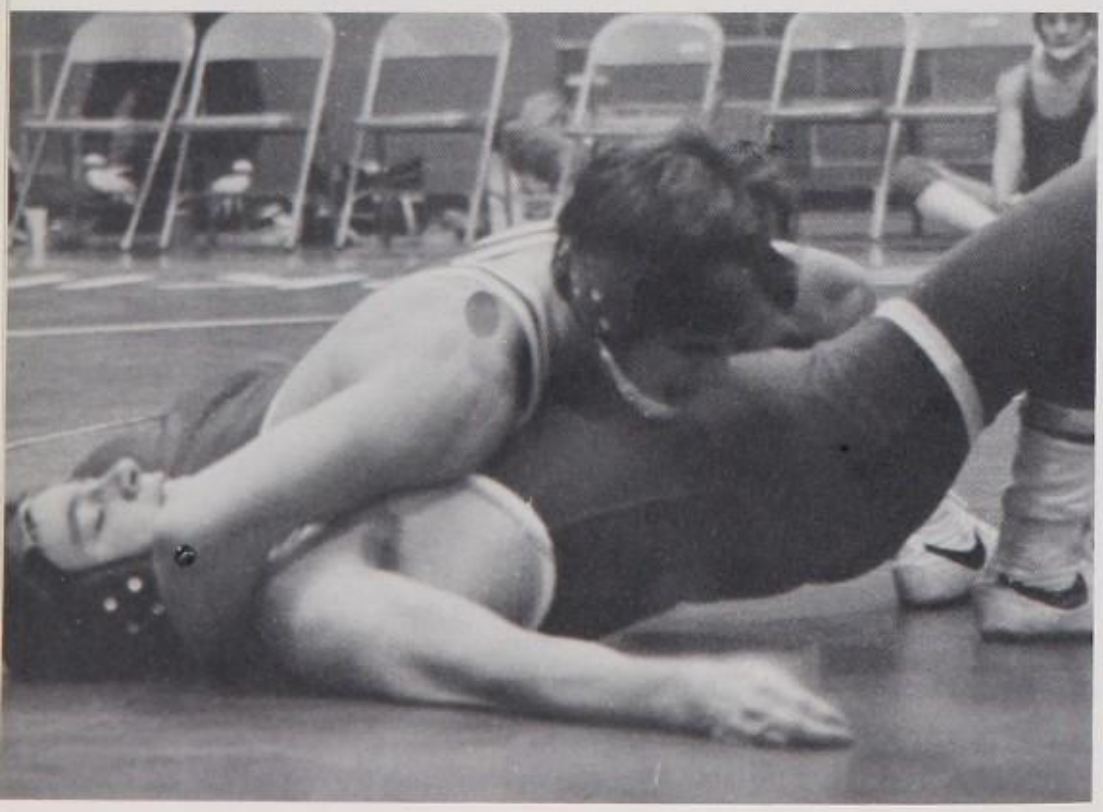
Taking third place in regionals, North tied with South and Derby scoring 101.5 points. Dryden and Jesse Lopez took first places, Danny Manion took second, and Henderson took fourth, qualifying for state.

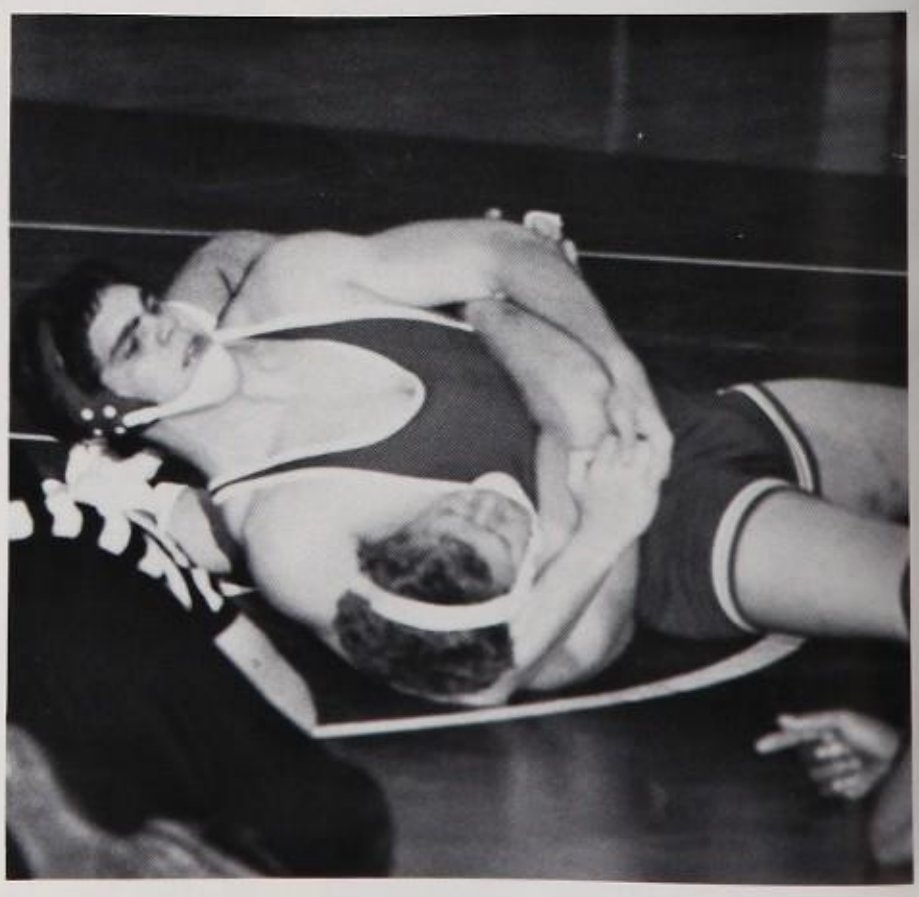
At state on February 24,25, three North wrestlers took first place honors home with them. They were Dryden, Manion, and Jesse Lopez. North lost the championship by .5 points to Emporia.



Struggling to overturn his opponent, Steve Williams fights to overtake him by rolling him onto his back. Steve, sophomore, wrestled in the 138 pound weight class.

With complete control, Danny Manion manipulates his adversary with skill and aggression. Danny, senior, was one of four who went to the state tournament and took first place in the 119 pound weight division.

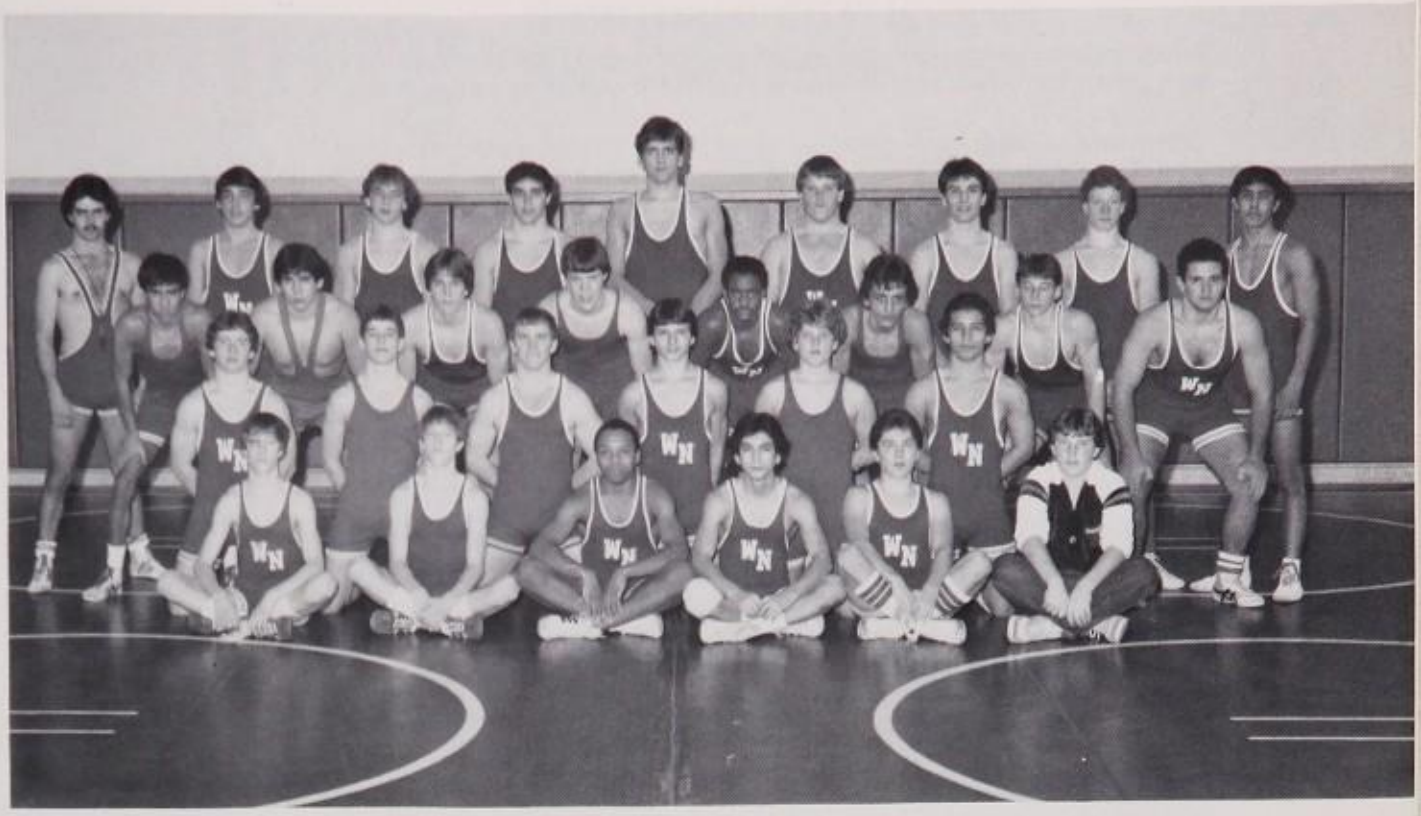




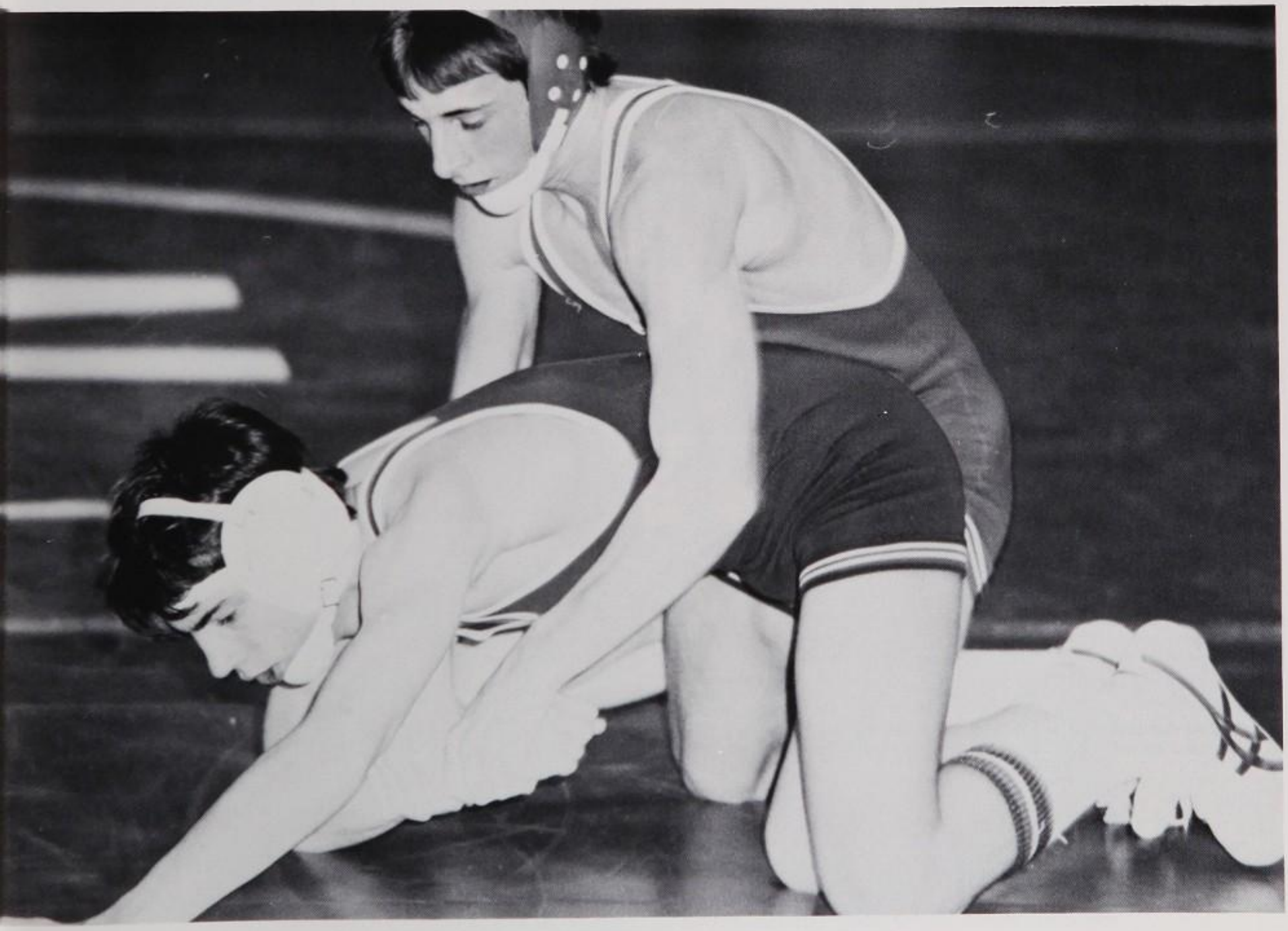
Referees closely watch as Jeff Commons, junior, continues to press his competitor to the mat. Wrestling in the 185 pound weight class, Jeff pinned his opponent in a dual at the North Invitational.

Wrestling
Overall Record 7-1

	Opponent	North
El Dorado Invitational		1st
Carroll	20	44
KMC	49	2
North Invitational		3rd
West	21	46
Wyandotte Invitational		1st
Northwest	25	35
Southeast	21	37
Heights	12	60
South	18	50
East	6	48
City League		2nd
Regionals		3rd
State		2nd



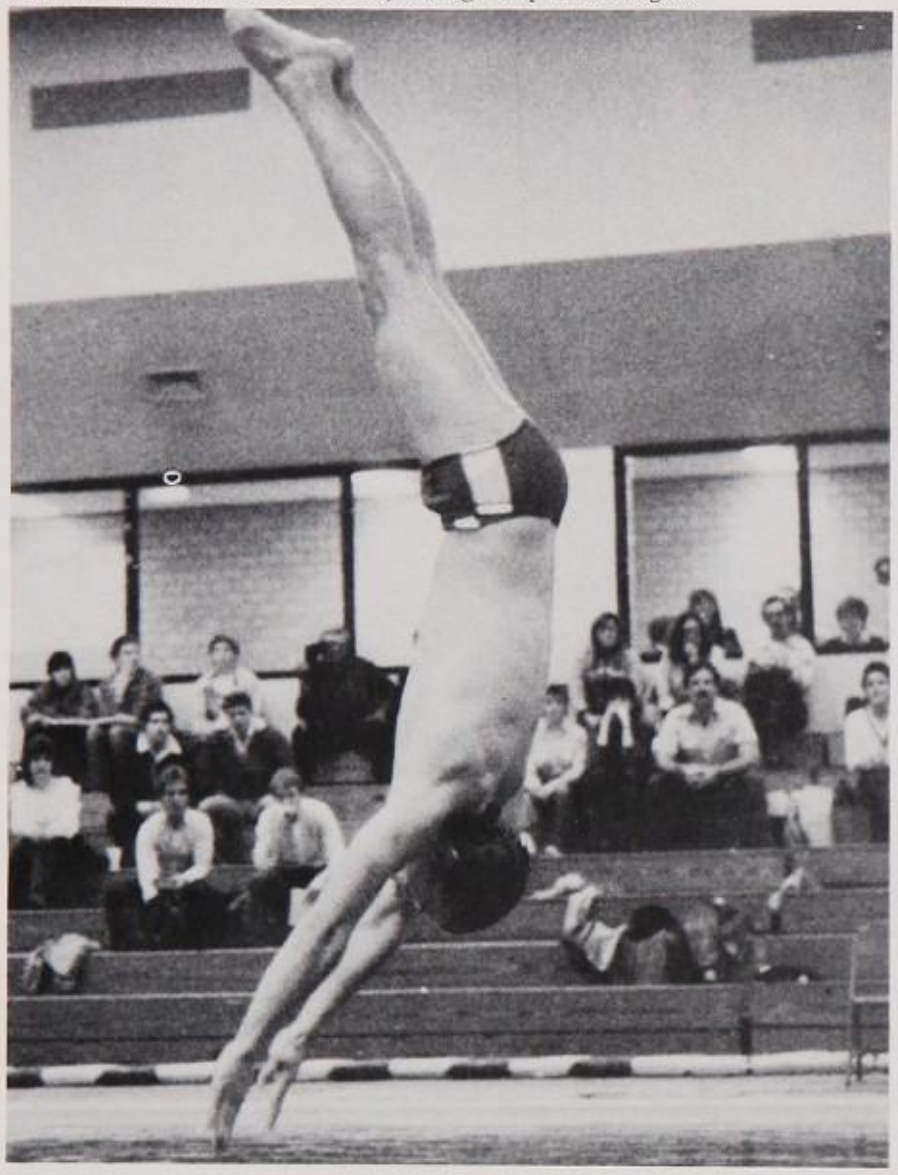
WRESTLING- Row 1: Jim Dryden, Tim Dryden, Lamont Blanford, Frank Segura, Jeff Crosby, Chuck Pogue, manager; **Row 2:** Rich Urban, Bruce Rumsey, Steve Williams, Gary Gullic, Ian Wolfe, Frank Ledesma; **Row 3:** Mathew Lopez, Robert Santiago, Danny Manion, Kevin Cleary, Mark McCormick, Tony Hernandez, Shawn Henderson, Noel Logan; **Row 4:** Asst. Coach Morrow, Todd Lassley, John McCaffree, Jeff Commons, Joel Fry, David Franklin, Mike Crosby, Turner Williams, Jesse Lopez.

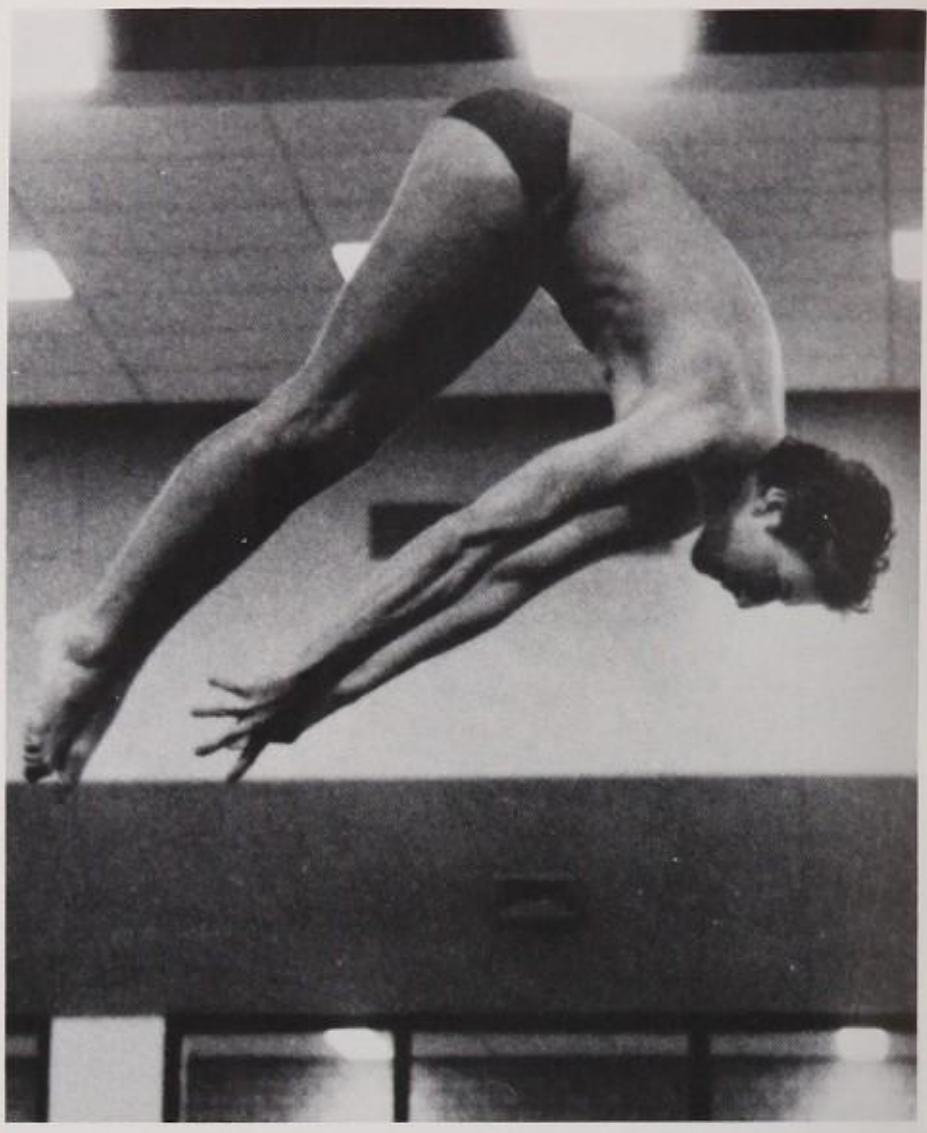


At the beginning of the second period, Shawn Henderson takes the advantage of the top position. Shawn, wrestling in the 112 pound weight class, was one of four wrestlers that went to state competition.

Before finishing his one and a half in tuck position, David Foley looks into the water for a precise execution. Foley finished second at the city diving competition.

Determined to finish his dive without any mistakes, Doug Sjogren practices an inward one and a half before the city diving competition begins.





Boys' Swimming
Overall Record 11-0

	Opponent	North
Manhattan	67	116
Coffeyville	82	87
Northwest Invitational		1st
South	14	69
Campus	52.5	127
ElDorado	106.5	127
Northwest	79	92
Hutchinson	19	63
Southeast	34	49
Heights	20	63
East	36	47
City league		1st
City meet		1st
State		20th

Stretching for maximum distance, Jeff Hoetmer startes the 100 yard breast stroke at the home meet against East and Manhattan. Hoetmer ended the race in victory.

Boys' Swimming dominate city league first time since 1953

Opening the swimming season with a triangular meet against Manhattan and East, the Redskins defeated both teams with five first places. The final score was North 116, Manhattan 67. Traveling to Coffeyville the swimmers defeated Coffeyville with the final score of 87-82.

Returning home North was invited to swim in the annual Northwest Invitational, the Redskins took first place in the 400 medley relay, first in the 1000 crescendo, first in the 200 butterfly relay by a judges decision, and first place in the 200 short sprint. The Redskins returned home with a first place trophy.

On December 22 North traveled to South and overpowered the Titans taking first and second place in every individual event. Scott Breeding, Jeff Hoetmer, Matt Filby, and Bret Brenner took first place in the 400 free relay, just edging out the other North team who placed second. David Foley and Doug Sjogren took second and third in diving competition. The final score was North 69, South 14.

At a triangular meet against Campus and El Dorado the Redskins dominated the pool taking six firsts, and five second places. In diving David Foley received a first place with a total of 204.5 points, Doug Sjogren placed second with 180.7 points.

Traveling to Northwest the Redskins easily defeated the Grizzlies to keep hold of the city league title. Klassen was defeated by Wilcox in the 200 Individual Medley. Mike Denning was upset by Holmes of Northwest in the 200 freestyle, this was the first time that Denning had been defeated. Foley took first in diving competition and Sjogren took third. In the 100 breaststroke Jeff Hoetmer was defeated by Wilcox. North dominated the swimming pool when the Redskins took revenge and won the 400 free relay. The final score was North 92, Northwest 79.

On January 21 North swam against Southeast with Roger Klassen and Mike Denning being the only swimmers to place first in both of their individual events. Foley and Sjogren dominated the diving with a first and second place for the Redskins.

Taking revenge, North triumphed over East keeping the city league title with an 11 point lead. At the city league swim meet the Redskins brought home a first place,winning 15 individual medals.

"We were strong in city and had the depth to beat the other schools. We should have a strong team next year since we only lost one swimmer and both divers. I was very proud of the swimmers this year," commented Coach Hendershot.

BOYS' SWIMMING - Bottom Row: Roger Klassen, Brett Brenner, Doug Gibson, Scott Breeding; **Row 2:** Chuck Cook, Lance Donham, Doug Sjogren, Darin Darge, Jeff Mitchell, Shawn Grayson; **Row 3:** Coach Hendershot, David Foley, Dan Denning, Mike Denning, Matt Filby, Curt Drennen, Tom Booher.

Working hard to improve his stroke and speed, Junior Darrin Darge practices the 100 yard freestyle event for the upcoming meet against East. This meet will determine if the Redskins have the City League Title.

Girls' Swimming finishes 2nd in City League; eight go to State

Starting the season out with 11 returning letterwomen, the girls' swim team had a winning season with a record of 9-2.

March 7 was the opening meet against Southeast. Foreign exchange student Katarina Lundell placed first in the 160 individual medley with the time of 2:11.98. Several other first places included Jan Puckett in the 100 fly; Stacey Sheldon, diving; Sharon Duncan, 100 free; Susie Giles, 500 free; Lisa Oswald, 100 breast; 400 free relay with Puckett, Andrea Phares, Giles and Duncan.

At the Hutchinson Invitational the Redskins captured first with the score of 56-20. Phares placed first with the time of 1:16.03 in the 100 backstroke. In the 50 freestyle Duncan finished first with the time of 28.9 seconds.

At West the swim team placed first in every event, which led them on to victory with the score of 61-18.

The Redskins again captured first place against East, one of their all-time competitors. The Redskins placed first in all but two events. Puckett finished first in the 200 yard free with one of her fastest times of 2:12.33. Freshman Susie Giles placed first in the 500 yard freestyle with the time of 6:15.96.

The Haysville meet was held at North due to complications at Haysville's pool. The Redskins were successful in capturing first in every event, which helped them on to a 64-20 victory.

April 18 was the first loss of the season with the Redskins losing to Northwest with the score of 112-59. There were some fast times set at this meet because everyone was pushing to do their best. Dana Farmer, Stacey Sheldon and Kris Bazzelle managed to score some points when they placed first, second and third respectively over Northwest's Shannon Miller. *"We tried hard and did well. Northwest is just one of those tough teams to beat," said Senior Susie Harpenau.*

However, the girls came back with a victory over ElDorado with the score of 63-21. The Redskins placed first in every event except one. Farmer and Sheldon placed first and second in the diving competition.

Girls' swim team again dominated over Heights with North taking first in every event. In the diving competition Farmer and Sheldon placed second and third. Even with the loss of the diving competition, the lady Redskins came out on top with the score of 58-25.

City League was May 2, 3 at Northwest. Farmer helped close the gap between the two teams by placing second in diving competition. With the overall results added up the Redskins ended up is second place for the second year in a row.

After the City League meet there were seven swimmers and 1 diver practicing to go to state on May 11 and 12 in Lawerence, Kansas. Two swimmers, Lisa Oswald and Puckett qualified for final competition. Puckett brought the team two points and Oswald managed to bring one.

GIRLS' SWIMMING - Bottom Row: Mindy Klassen, Stacey Shelden, Susie Harpenau, Gena Bullinger, Sharon Duncan; **Row 2:** Coach Marla Lindenmeyer, Katarina Lundell, Alaina Prichard, Melody Naifeh, Diana Navarro, Lisa Oswald; **Row 3:** Jennifer Jackson, Liesl Wright, Kris Bazzelle; **Row 4:** Suzi Giles, Melissa Yaverski; **Top Row:** Kim Childs, Cindy Stockwell, Dana Farmer, Kim Chapman, Susie Fidler, Andrea Phares, Jan Puckett.

With concentration and balance, Stacey Shelden is ready to execute an inward somersault in tuck position. This dive helped her to first place with a score of 164.85 at the meet against East.

Striving to take the lead for the 160 medley relay team, Jennifer Jackson pulls for the advantage during the March 7 swim meet against Southeast.

Girls' Swimming

Overall Record 9-2

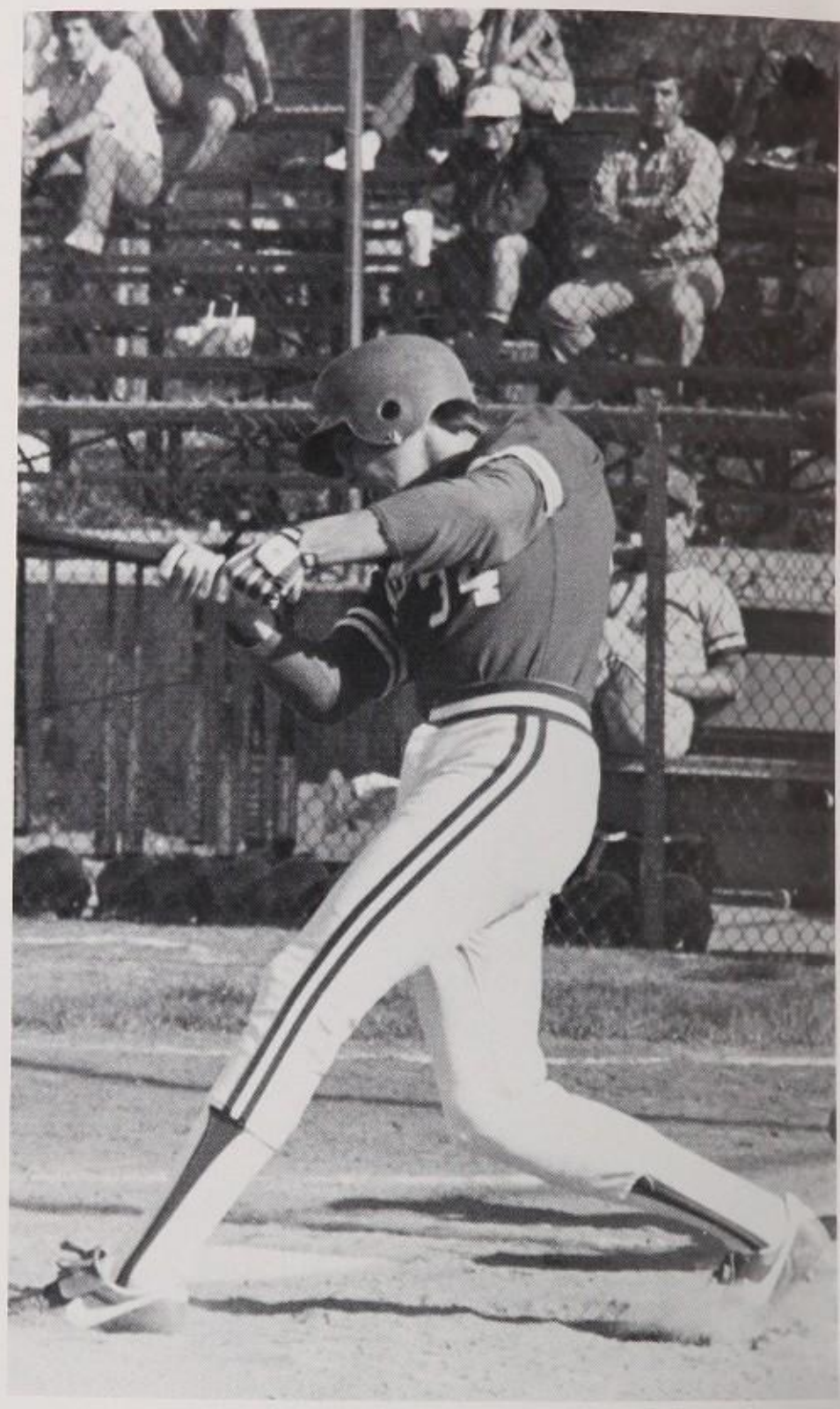
	Oppo-nent	North
Southeast	28	56
South	26	59
Hutchinson	20	56
West	18	61
East	34	49
Campus	20	64
Salina South	46	113
Salina Central	50	113
Northwest	112	59
Eldorado	21	63
Heights	25	58
City Meet		2nd
City League		2nd

With skill and concentration Dana Farmer performs a reverse dive in the meet against Southeast where she received a score of 28.80.

At a meet against Salina South and Salina Central Lisa Oswald takes a breath during the 100 yd. breast stroke. She placed first with a qualifying time of 1:18.00.

Concentration and tension covers Brent Holman's face as he swings at the ball. Bringing in three runs in the game against Heights, he was one of the top scorers.

Waiting very alert, Kevin Johnson watches as the pitcher prepares to throw. Alternating from third base to pitcher, Johnson plays several positions.



With North spectators in the back ground to cheer him on, Mark Gelvin is up to bat. In a game against KMC. Mark hit a double which brought in 2 other runs.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL- Bottom Row: Brian Nitcher, Richard Urban, Eric Sloan, Carlos Walker, Richard Rierson, Frank Ledezma, Jim Pollard; **Row 2:** James Rodriguez, Paul King, Mike Crosby, Eric Shuss, Brent Allred, Turner Williams, Blaine Williams, Todd Lasley: **Row 3:** Buford Woods, P.T. Adams, Jeff Williams, Kevin Payne, Bobbie Trevino, Kurt Honier.

Baseball takes first place at Regionals; team ranks in top 25 nationwide;

Starting out the season late due to rain, the first double header was played against Heights. The Redskins slaughtered Heights 19-0, then 3-1 with Brent Holman pitching a one-hitter in the first game. Darin Grimes had four RBI's.

With scores of 4-0 and 3-2, North won the games against South by a small margin.

Flying over KMC, the final scores were 12-3 and 13-5. In the first game, both Standiford and Grimes hit homeruns.

Continuing the winning streak, North barely nipped West, with the same score both games, 3-2. Brent Holman and Johnson alternated pitching for the first game. In the second game, Brad Holman pitched 18 strike-outs and only six walks.

Newton provided close games, but North remained on top. Todd Breth, sophomore, hit a homerun in the first game.

Breaking the tradition, the Redskins were defeated in the first game against Southeast 12-5. But they came back to triumph over them in the second game 5-4.

Trouble continued through to the game against Carroll. Taken by storm, North lost the first game 8-1. Steve Williams scored the only run. The second game was closer with a score of 5-4, Carroll winning.

Making a strong comeback, North bulldozed over East with scores of 11-4 and 9-2. Rodney Smith, Standiford and Snyder scored two runs each. Grimes also scored two, one of which was a homerun.

In the double header against Northwest, the Redskins lost the first game but came back to win the second by a small margin.

In the Regional games North nipped KMC in the semi-finals, winning 7-6. From there, North went on to slaughter Campus 19-2 for the finals.

The team went on to play in State competition. North played Shawnee Mission Northwest and was defeated 14-2.

According to a survey taken by "Collegiate Baseball," North placed among the top 25 high school teams in the nation. Rankings were made by a nationwide panel of high school and college coaches on the basis of record, strength of schedule, and winning streaks.

JV Baseball

The junior varsity ended the season with a winning record, 5-2.

The leaders with RBI's were Brent Allred, Frank Ledesma, and Blaine Williams.

During the season, there were home runs from Ledesma and Carlos Walker. Jeff Williams and Ledesma pitched most of the games.

VARSITY BASEBALL - Bottom Row: Steve Brewer, Mark Standiford, Scott Snyder, Todd Breth, Steve Williams, Coach Hendershot; **Row 2:** Chuck Pogue, manager; Kevin Johnson, Darin Grimes, Rodney Smith, Mark Gelvin, Richard Gutierrez, Rex Bruce, manager; **Row 3:** Jeff Simmons, Brad Holman, Brent Holman, Grant Cooper.

Varsity Baseball
Overall Record 14-4

	North	Opponent
Heights	19	0
Heights	3	1
South	4	0
South	3	2
Enid, OK	4	4
KMC	12	3
KMC	13	5
West	3	2
West	3	2
Newton	6	5
Newton	7	5
Southeast	5	12
Southeast	5	4
Carroll	1	8
Carroll	4	5
East	11	4
East	9	2
Northwest	0	2
Northwest	10	9
Regionals		
Campus	19	2
Kapaun	7	6
State		
SM NW	2	14

Pitcher Brent Holman flings the ball to first baseman Steve Williams, #22 to try and tag the runner for another out. North won both games against Heights.

Softball

Varsity takes 3rd at State; Junior Varsity undefeated

The season started out rainy, but the varsity girls didn't let that stand in their way.

When the ladies went up against West, the turnout was victorious, with the scores 4-3, 20-9.

As they faced Carroll, the result ended in a split. The first game the 'Skins won 4-0. Then coming back in the second game the Eagles gained a 4-3 victory.

The next doubleheader was a triumph for the 'Skins. The games ended in a 11-5 and 13-7 lead.

The games against Northwest were in North's favor. The outcome for both games was 4-0 and 8-5.

Derby traveled to North and was dominated in both games by North with scores of 5-1 and 6-0.

Traveling to Newton, North came home disappointed. Newton was victorious, 11-3 and 8-3.

Southeast was upset by the Redskins by a score of 16-6. The weather permitted K.M.C. to play only once, as the rain aided in the victory for North by the score of 26-4.

As the end of the season drew near, the 'Skins still held the position. The games against South ended one loss, one win. The first game was 7-10 and then came back to defeat South 9-6.

The last doubleheader of the season was played against rivals. North surprised East in both games by 11-3 and 18-4.

The time for regionals rolled around and North was going. At regionals the team took second place, beating Southeast 10-5 and East 11-3.

Ending up with second in regionals, the Redskins traveled to state. As the ladies went up against the Aquinas the score ended 6-1, North's triumph. The last game for the team was with Olathe. The end was upsetting to North; Olathe won, 2-3. The lady Redskins came home with third place. Donalyn Maynard, Stephanie Jones, Kolene Hageman, and Danelle Rufle made the All-City varsity team.

Junior Varsity

For the first time in three years, the junior varsity finished its season with a 7-0 record. Even though the season started off wet and rainy, the girls didn't let that stand in their way.

Out of seven games, only two went a full seven innings; the games against Northwest with a score of 12-1, and against Carroll, 7-3.

The shortest game played was against Heights. In two innings the junior varsity girls scored 22 points and Heights never scored.

The girls dominated over West with a 24-0 sweep. The game against Southeast proved to be a well-played game, with the score of 21-10. K.M.C. was mastered by the Redskins by 14-0 in four innings.

The last game of the season brought the girls to a happy close. The South girls were nicked with a 20-3 victory.

The game against East was rained out.

There were only eight team errors made all season. Kim Green pitched for the junior varsity and had a record of two no hitters, 36 strikeouts and four walks.

Shortstop Beth Herrington prepares to make the throw to the second baseman. Her accurate throw helped to assist the second baseman in tagging the opponent out.

Varsity Softball
Overall Record 15-4

	Opponent	North
West	3	4
West	9	40
Carroll	0	4
Carroll	4	3
Heights	5	11
Heights	7	13
Northwest	0	4
Northwest	5	8
Derby	1	5
Derby	0	6
Newton	11	3
Newton	8	3
Southeast	6	16
Southeast	4	15
Kapaun	4	26
South	10	7
South	6	9
East	3	11
East	4	18
Regionals		2nd
Southeast	5	10
East	3	11
Northwest	4	3
State		3rd
Aquinas	1	6
Olathe	3	2

JUNIOR VARSITY- Row 1: Miralda Moreno, Angie Muci, Shawn Kerr, Tammy Hammitt, Kim Green, Stephanie Solis; **Row 2:** Suzann East, Rhonda Elpers, Lili Uhler, Kim Sloan, Beth Herrington; **Row 3:** Susan Geisdorf, Julie Hershey, Shannon Wessel, Debbie Wehby, Vicki Rierson, Veronica Solis.

Warming up before the game, Debbie Wheby limbers up by throwing to the second baseman.

VARSITY SOFTBALL- Row 1: Michelle Rufle, Danelle Rufle, Michelle Standiford, Carol Terry, Donalyn Maynard, Coach Snow; **Row 2:** Susan Geisdorf, Stephanie Jones, Melissa Rowe, Lisa Klaassen, Kolene Hageman, Veronica Solis.

Gritting her teeth so as to concentrate on hitting the ball, Michelle Standiford, the team's second baseman, hits the softball far into right field.

Girls' Track take first in City League; take second at Regionals

At the first meet of the season against East, the Redskins placed first. Sheryl Harper placed first in both the 100 and 200M race to help lead her team to a first place victory.

At the South Invitational, the team placed second. Valerie Hardrick placed first in both the 100 and 300M hurdles, and the long jump.

The Redskins then placed first in the Shocker Track Festival at WSU. Hardrick did very well, placing first in the 100M hurdles and the long-jump. Harper placed first in the 100 and 200M races. The 400M relay team placed first. North captured seven first place finishes.

At the Northwest Invitational, the Redskins placed second. Hardrick placed first in the 100 and 300M hurdles. She also placed first in the long jump with a jump of 17 feet 8 inches, setting a new school record.

The Redskins placed second at the Southeast Invitational. Again the 400M relay team placed first. They broke a school record with a time of 49.1 seconds.

At the City League meet, the Redskins took first. Edwards did especially well, placing first in three events, the 100M dash, the long jump and the 400M relay. Hardrick also did well, placing first in both the 100 and 300M hurdles. In the 200M race, Harper placed first and Sonia Friday placed second.

At Regionals the Redskins placed second. The 800M relay won. In the 100M hurdles Hardrick placed first.

The girls' 400M relay team of Hardrick, Harper, Edwards, and Wanda Holt took first place at State. They came into the meet with the season's best state mark of 49.0 seconds and at State they ran it in 48.8 seconds.

Boys' Track

The boys' track team placed third at the East Invitational. Scott Riley took first in the discus and second in the shot put. His discus throw beat the second place throw by more than 17 feet. The Redskins also placed first in the 1600M relay.

The team then placed second in the South Invitational. Riley placed first in the discus, and Ronnie Caldwell placed first in the long jump and 400M race.

At the Shocker Track Festival at WSU the Redskins took fourth. Despite only placing fourth, the Redskins still placed first and second in many events. The 1600M relay took first place. Darrel Dempsey and Caldwell also placed first and second respectively in the 400M dash. Riley placed first in the discus, and second in the shot put.

The Redskins placed sixth in both the Northwest and Southeast Invitational. At Southeast the Redskins won two field events and placed third in the 800M race. Riley placed first in the discus and the shot put.

At the City League meet, the Redskins placed fifth. Riley placed first in discus. Caldwell placed second in the long jump and the triple jump.

The track team competed at KU where Riley placed second in the discus.

At Regionals the team placed third. In the 100M race Greg Draper placed second, and Petri Sarkomoa placed third in the 1600M race. The 400M relay team placed second.

In State competition, Riley captured the 6A discus championship. He beat his previous best of 172½ feet with a toss of 180½ feet. Caldwell captured first place in the long jump, with a jump of 23 feet.

GIRLS' TRACK- Bottom Row: Sylvia Draper, Norvella Franklin, Leone McClinton, Angie Heckman, Nicole Foxworthy; **Row 2:** Nora Davis, Tonya Grant, Shonda Burton, Rhonda Burton, Rene Baskins, Lynn Edwards; **Row 3:** Sherri Swanson, Sonya Friday, Wanda Holt, Sheryl Harper, Valerie Harper; **Top Row:** Coach Schmidt, Tonya Wilkens, Althedia Vaught, Kristi Reynolds, Mindy Smiley, Michelle Lewis, Tina Bryson, Chante Underwood.

BOYS' TRACK- Bottom Row: Greg Draper, Anthony Friday, Don Hernandez, Damian Williams, Steve Baxter, Byron Sanders; **Row 2:** Kevin Morgan, Tim Hinkle, William Polite, Ronnie Caldwell, Kevin Curry, Chuck Cook; **Row 3:** Mr. Willome, Petri Sarkoma, Jeff Commons, Anthony McCoy, Don Eaton, Rene Jensen, Coach Cochran; **Top Row:** Coach Wessel, John Gutierrez, Randy Holzrichter, Robert Cox, Daryl Dempsey.

Boys' Track

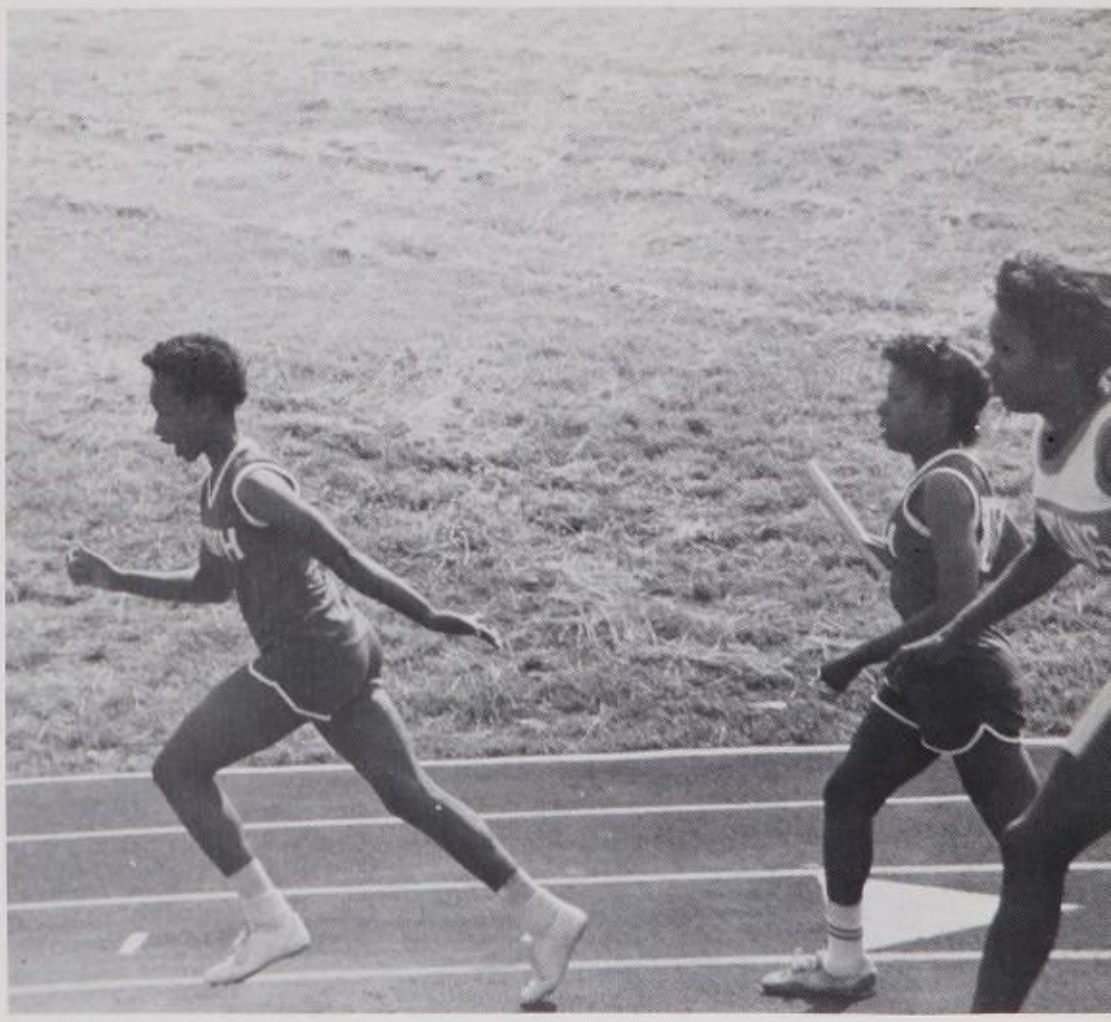
	North
East	3rd
South	2nd
WSU	4th
Northwest	6th
Southeast	6th
Great Bend	5th
Hutchinson	5th
City	5th
Regionals	3rd
State	8th

Girls' Track

	North
East Invitational	1st
South	2nd
WSU	1st
Northwest Invational	2nd
Southeast Invitational	2nd
City	1st
Regionals	2nd
State	10th

With great concentration, Ronnie Caldwell strives for a good distance in the long jump. The track meet was held at WSU for the Shocker Track Festival.

Working hard to beat her opponent, Valerie Harper jumps over a hurdle. The meet was held at WSU during state competition.



Eager to begin running, Nora Davis reaches back for the baton in the 400M relay. The hand off was made by Leone McClinton.

At the South invitational, Don Eaton works hard to pull ahead of his Southeast opponent. The Redskins went on to place second behind South.

Soccer

Overall Record 7-5-1

	Opponent	North
West	1	0
Heights	1	2
Southeast	0	2
West	5	2
South	2	1
Southeast	3	2
East	2	1
Derby	1	4
Northwest	1	3
Hutchinson	1	5
Heights	2	2
Valley Center	2	3
Southeast	1	3

SOCCER- Row 1: Jamie Linarez, Jeff Johnson, Joel Elsea, Chris Jones, Jeff Crosby, Scott Breeding, Rigo Santander, Kurt Donely, John Bayouth; **Row 2:** Mark Harpenau, Lance Huber, John Oringreff, Nick Ratzlaff, Mike Martin, Phillip Petty, Erik Saabye; **Row 3:** Tadd Fowler, Kevin Frye, Tony Dinh, Stefan Kruger, Gustav Boman, Liunzio Salazar, Coach Russell; **Row 4:** Mike Phillips, Jeff Monroe, Aaron Blaze, Chris Johnson, Javier Herrero, Brian Wright.

Taking the lead in an offensive charge John Orindgreff dribbles the ball towards the opponents goal and gets ready for a long shot.

Soccer team ends season with winning record; beats top ranked Derby, 4-1

For the sixth consecutive season, North's soccer team competed for the city league title. Also for the first time the Redskins came out on top of their schedule of contests with an overall record of 7-5-1, which added up for their first winning season.

When the tryouts started the last week of February, 40 players tried out. After two weeks, 28 players were chosen for the team.

Highlights of the season included placing fifth in the South Invitational Tournament, where the Redskins were plaqued with a 1-0 first game loss to West. The weather made it extremely difficult to score. It was raining and the rain made the field very muddy. In some places there was five inches of water.

The water proved to be a hinderance. When Chris Jones was attempting to make a penalty kick, the ball floated on the water, and he missed the shot.

The fields were still muddy when North came back to defeat Heights 2-1. Then they shutout Southeast 2-0 in the finals.

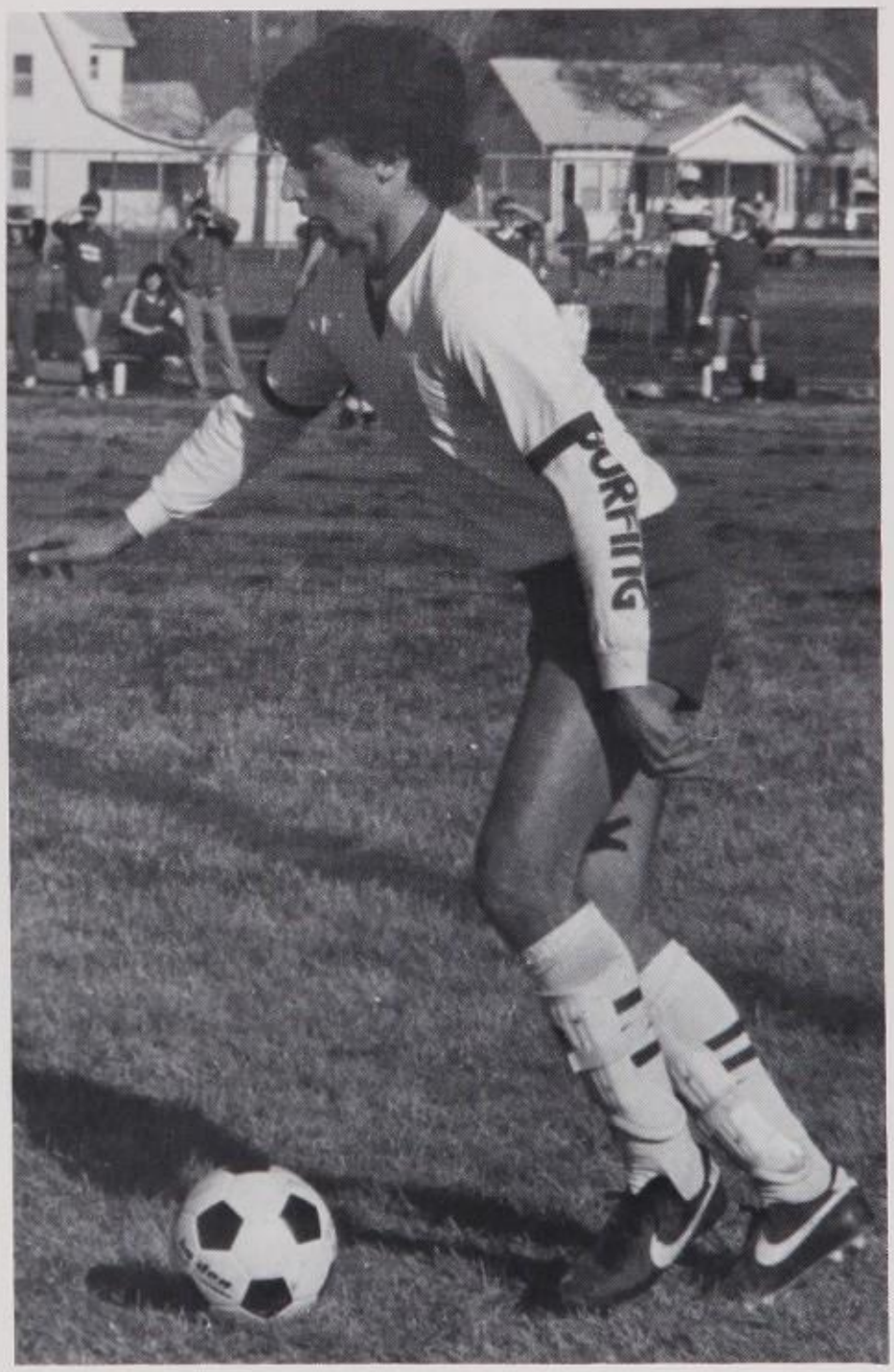
In the city league, North had a loss to West, 5-2, followed by a loss to both South and Southeast.

North then started on a winning streak. They beat East 2-1. In the game against Derby, who was supported by a large number of fans, North slaughtered them by a score of 4-1. This victory broke Derby's record of 37 wins and 3 losses.

After this game the Redskins had victories waiting. First they beat Northwest, 3-1and Hutchinson, 5-1. They tied against Heights, 2-2.The soccer team went on to beat both Valley Center, 3-2 and Southeast,3-1..

Of their five home games, the Redskins had four victories, and tied one game.

"I thought the team did really well this year. We almost always played our opponents to our potential. We showed that by beating Derby," commented Senior Scott Breeding.



After spotting teammate Brian Wright during the game against South, Javier Herrero concentrates on a long pass.

Jumping high in the air to bump the ball with his head #24 leaps to save the ball from the opponent.

Cross Country team places 6th at Regionals; Hernandez qualifies for State

Starting.out the season on August 19, the cross country team found it difficult practicing in 100ºF weather. Due to the hot weather, practices were moved several times to the morning hours before school.

The first meet on September 8 at Great Bend resulted in a third place for North. Placing fifth in the only three-mile run of the season sponsored by WSU at Cessna Activities Center on September 15, lead the cross country team into a very successful season.

Struggling with the hot weather and the opponents on September 22 at Hutchinson, runners pulled through with a sixth place.

Keeping the same style and endurance during the Kapaun Mt. Carmel Invitational meet on September 24, resulted in another sixth place.

Moving up, the team took fourth place at the Southeast Invitational held at Cessna Park on October 7.

In the Heights Invitational on October 14, the runners ran separate races depending upon their grades. This meant that only individual scores were counted. Don Hernandez, junior, made a great effort by placing first with the time of 10:57. Petri Sarkomoa, an exchange student from Finland, placed fifth with the time of 11:02.

At the City League meet on October 21, North took fifth. Then they placed sixth in Regionals a week later.

Don Hernandez placed sixth in the regional meet with a time of 9:49. This was a new personal record. It was 27 seconds better than his previous one. Barely missing qualifying for State, Senior Petri Sarkomoa was ranked fourteenth out of 77 runners. He missed the qualification by four runners. Only the first ten runners qualified. His time was 10:00, only eleven seconds behind Hernandez.

Cross country coach Steve Neff said, *"I think they all made an excellent effort. I was pleased with performance as well as individual efforts."*

Running in the State cross country meet on November 5 in Manhattan, Don Hernandez placed 27th out of 95 competitors. Finishing with his second best time of the year, Don ran a 9:58.

"The whole team played an important part in all my accomplishments. If it wasn't for their encouragement, I don't think I would have made it to state," commented Don Hernandez.

Ending the season with many victories pleased all the team members. They proved, although the weather was extremely hot, that with a little hard work, sweat and endurance one can run miles.

At the Heights Invitational, North's seniors Petri Sarkomoa, Louis Navajas, Colin Busey, and David Phipps are lined up and waiting for the sound of the starting gun.

Fully convinced that every step is one closer to victory, Don Hernandez keeps a safe distance from an approaching Southeast runner.

Cross Country

	North
at Bend Invitational	3rd
S.U invitational	5th
tchinson Invitational	6th
aun Invitational	6th
theast Invitational	4th
League	5th
ionals	6th
e	27th

CROSS COUNTRY- Bottom Row: Kevin Curry, David George, Louis Navajas, Don Hernandez, Steve Baxter; **Row 2:** Petri Sarkomoa, John Sandlin, Anthony Morgan, Charles Cook; **Row 3:** Coach Neff, Colin Busey, David Phipps.

Before the City League race David Phipps, Steve Baxter and Petri Sarkomoa discuss the condition of the course at Cessna Park.

In a slight lead over Colin Busey, Louis Navajas, an exchange student from Spain, concentrates on finishing with a good time.

Boys' Golf

best record in 10 years
Duncan takes 2nd at State

Opening the season with a loss to KMC the boys' golf team came back strong ending the regular season with a 6-2 win-loss record, taking second in the city league. The team consisted of six seniors and three juniors. Seniors David Snell, David Logan, Brad Orth, and Junior Scott Duncan participated in every city meet. On March 5 the golfers competed against the East High Aces at Sim Park. North was defeated by 11 strokes. Edging by Northwest with the score of 246 to 248 was the beginning of the 'skins winnin'g streak. Junior Scott Duncan shot a 55 in an incomplete round.

On March 12 the team defeated Carroll by 7 strokes making their record 2 and 2. Competing in a triangular meet against West and South the golf team was able to show off their skill by beating both teams by over 40 strokes.

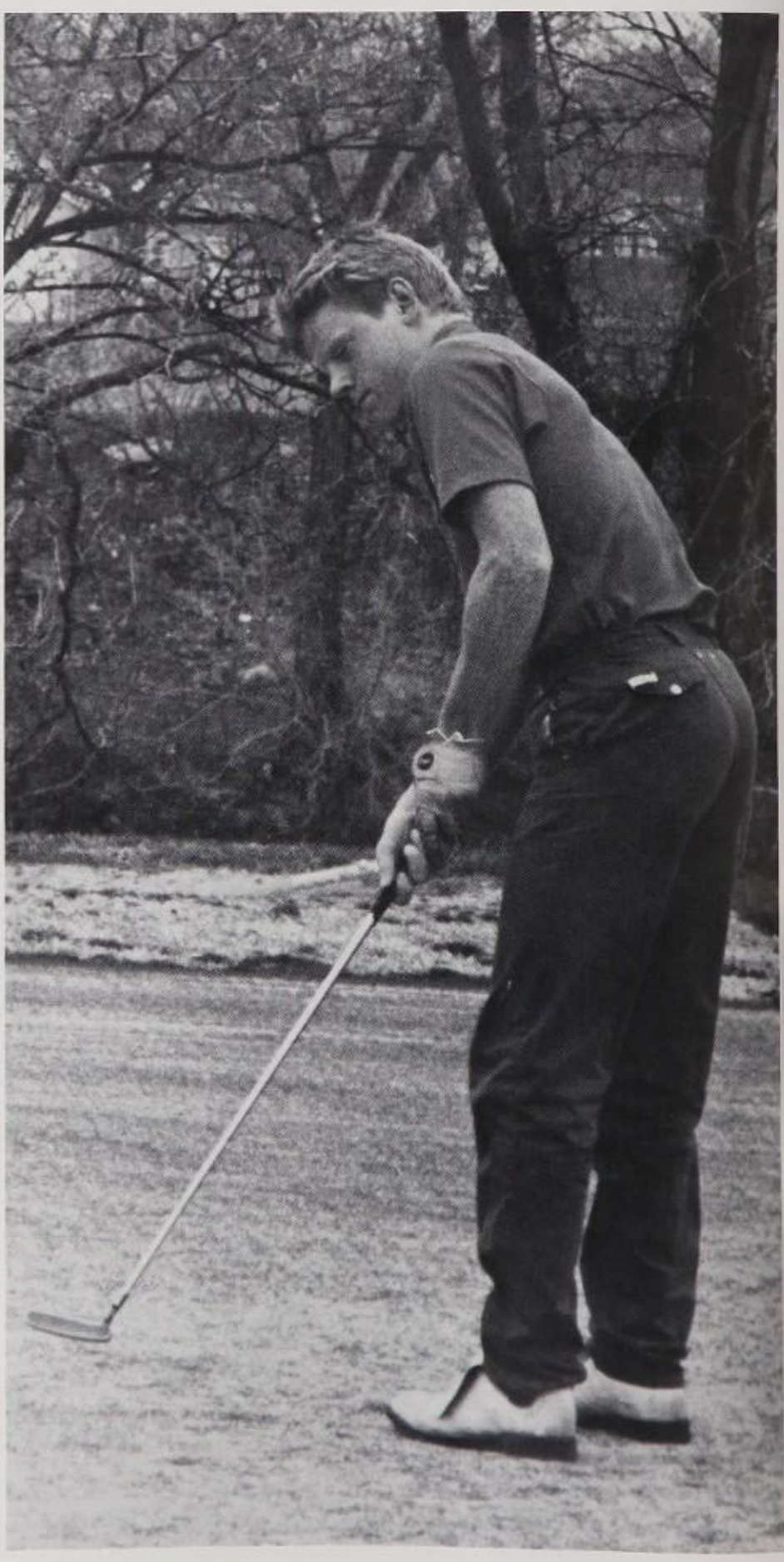
Victory was in the air for the Redskins as they defeated Southeast and Heights to place second in the City League at WSU.

At regionals three golfers were among the top 10 medalists. Junior Scott Duncan placed second behind Darren Copp of Derby. Duncan was only 3 strokes behind Copp finishing with a 79. Placing ninth was three year letterman David Snell with an 83. Brad Orth was tenth with 84.

North qualified for state along with Derby and East.

At state on May 12, Junior Scott Duncan placed second overall in individuals behind Derby with a 77. Seniors David Snell and Brad Orth came in ninth and tenth .

"We had the best record we have had in at least the past 10 years," said Coach Dennis Brunner.



During the meet against West Senior Doug Sjogren watches how far his drive goes.

Three year letterman Brad Orth concentrates on aiming the ball for an accurate putt at the meet against Carroll. The meet was held at Sims Park on April 12 and resulted in a 324 to 317 victory for the Redskins.

Junior Scott Duncan follows through with his putt during the meet against East on April 5.

Boys' Golf
Overall Record 6-2

	Opponent	North
KMC	333	346
East	260	271
Northwest	248	246
Carroll	324	317
West	329	280
South	340	280
Southeast	353	330
Heights	341	330
Hutchinson Invitational		15th
City League		2nd
City Meet		2nd
Regionals		2nd
State Meet		12th

BOYS' GOLF - Bottom Row: Coach Brunner, Buzz Nelson, Brad Orth, Doug Sjogren, Mike Grimes, Lucas Rodriguez, Kurt Messersmith; **Row 2:** David Snell, Billy Lindsay, Jeff Priddle, David Foley, David Logan, Scott Duncan, Scott Allred.

Aiming his shot at the fifth hole, David Snell putts for accuracy during the meet against West and South. The Redskins won with a record breaking score of 280.

Tennis: Condit captures singles championship; Fields takes second place at Regionals

Starting with an overwhelminmg victory against South, the girls' tennis team went on to have a winning season.

On September 22 the tennis team traveled to the Derby Invitational, sending two doubles teams and two singles teams. With a 5-0 victory the doubles teams consisting of Junior Kriss Larson, Sophomore Susie Nieman; Senior Kris Johnson, Freshmen Laura Welsh took first place going 5-0. Sophomore Diane Brown went 2-3.

At the City League tournament April Condit placed third in the number one singles competition. After being defeated by Kapaun earlier in the season, Larson and Nieman took revenge and upset the Crusaders. Three Redskins advanced to regional play.

Competing in Regionals on October 18 at Great Bend, April Condit took the singles championship by beating Jody Fort of Dodge City by a score of 6-3, 6-0. Larson and Nieman placed second with their only loss to Great Bend. With great talent demonstrated through-out the year North brought home a first place trophy. All three qualified for state held in Topeka on October 25, but no one placed.

After twelve years of coaching Ms. Harris commented, *''This year's team is the most outstanding team I have ever coached!''*

Maurice Carroll, Senior stated, *''Our team is excellent this year, we have really improved since last season.''*

Boys' Tennis

North's tennis team opened the season with a victory against East 9-0. Competing against West on April 7 the team again showed their strength as they conquered the Pioneers 9-0.

Playing KMC on April 11 the 'Skins lost to the Crusaders 3-6. On April 21 North found the Grizzlies easier to play as they triumphed to victory winning every match. Everyone won in singles, Brent Fields defeated Zetterstrom of 6-1, 6-2. In doubles play returning lettermen Fields and Bill Fraley defeated Padmanabhan and James, 6-0, 6-2. The meet ended with North on top 9-0.

On April 21 North was defeated by league leader Southeast. North then went on to stomp the Titans 9-0 on the same day.

Competing against Bishop Carroll on May 2 the boys' tennis team ended the regular season with victory over the Eagles 8-1. This made their overall record 5 wins and 2 losses.

At the City League tournament held May 9 and completed May 10. The CL meets final match between Senior Bill Fraley and Southeasts Darren Polite concluded after three hours and 45 minutes of play on three different courts. Fraley won 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Battling for the City league Crown was Fields and Buff Farrow of Southeast. Fields was defeated 6-1, 7-5.

Three players advanced to state competition, they were Palivan, Brown, and Fields. At state play no one placed.

GIRLS' TENNIS- Bottom Row: Marice Carroll, April Condit, Kristina Johnson; **Row 2:** Shawn Kerr, Diane Brown, Brenda Gregory, Susie Nieman, Kriss Larson, Tammy Hammitt; **Row 3:** Kristen Breeding, Staci Van Ausdall, Laura Welsh, Lisa Doffing, Rhonda Elpers, Debbie Wehby.

Girls' Tennis
Overall Record 3-4

	Opponent	North
South	0	9
East	5	4
Kapaun	8	1
Derby Invitational		1st
Heights	3	6
Southeast	9	0
Northwest	0	9
Carroll	7	2
City	4th	
Regionals	1st	

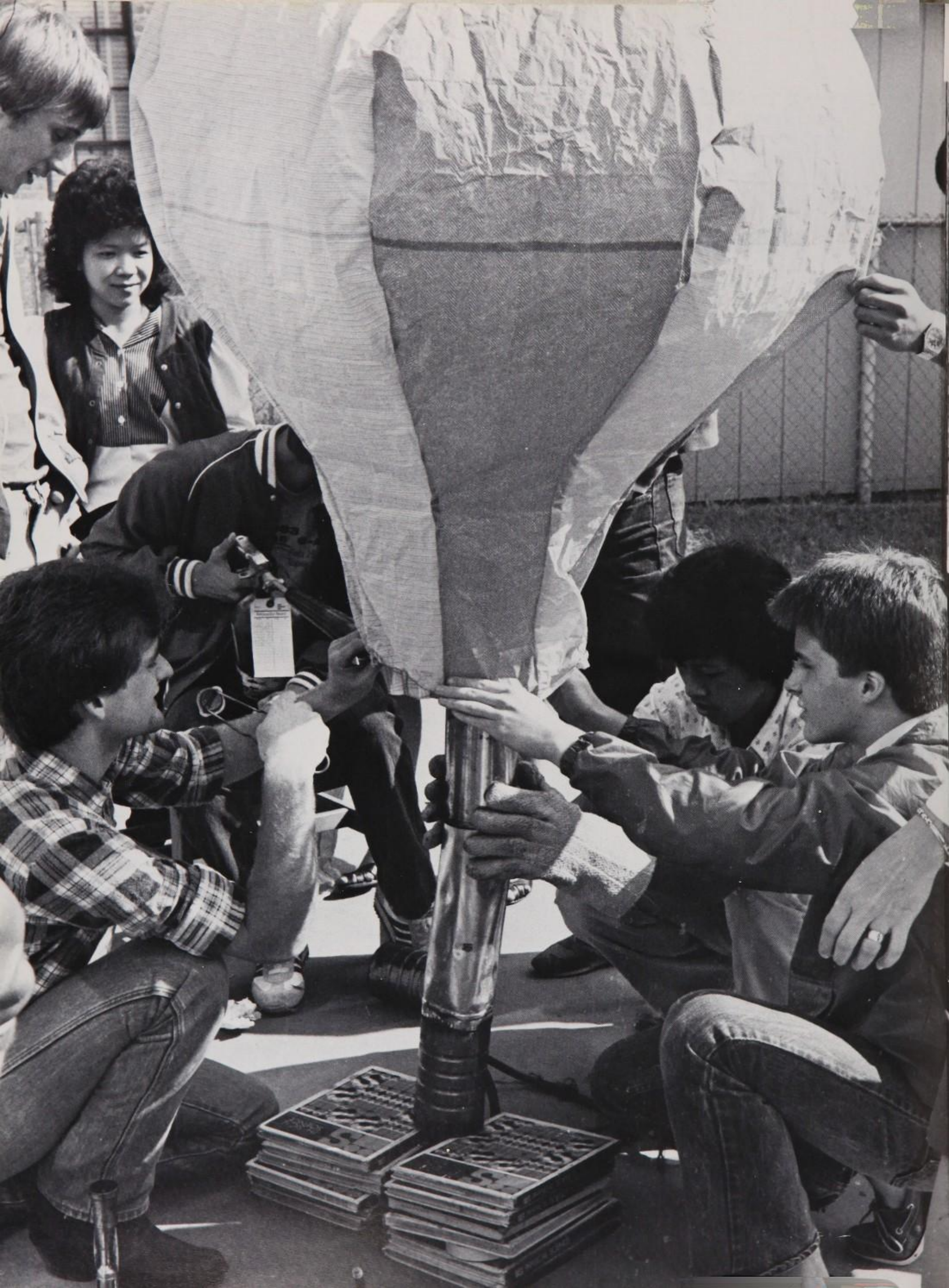
Boys' Tennis
Overall Record 6-2

	Opponent	North
East	0	9
West	0	9
Kapaun	6	3
Northwest	0	9
Southeast	9	0
South	0	9
Carroll	1	8
Heights	0	7

BOY'S TENNIS - Bottom Row: Brent Fields, Bobby Messenger, Mark Hommertzheim, Paul Rodriguez, Hiep Nguyen; **Row 2:** Tiel Palivan, Fred Pankey, David Brown, Toby Timmermeyer, Bill Fraley, Coach Rymer.

In the match against South, April Condent follows through with her forehand stroke. The meet resulted with the Redskins beating South.

Practicing for the City League Tournament which was held May 9 returning letterman Senior Bill Fraley practices on returning the ball.



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80%-I can.
70%-I think I can.
60%-I might.
50%-I think I might.
40%-What is it?
30%-I wish I could.
20%-I don't know how.
10%-I can't.
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Physics students build a balloon to show how hot air rises. Many of the balloons flew over the school and some as far as two blocks away.

During 6th hour Psychology class, Brent Fields and Sidney Hardyway use class time to study.

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New administrator

Rutherford in Div. I; Principals teach class

A number of changes took place before school started concerning the administration. A new administrator, Mrs. Cynthia Rutherford, was added to Division I. Some third hour English II students were surprised on the first day of school when they found Dr. Longhofer as their teacher. Second semester Mr. Johnson taught the English class.

At the request of President Ronald Reagan a survey was taken throughout the United States educational system on the quality of learning and teaching in schools today. After this report was published a number of changes were made in the educational system.

Mrs. Rutherford was the newest in the foursome of administrators. One of her duties in Division I was to work with students and teachers when they had disagreements. If a situation came about when a teacher and student had a problem with cooperation they went to her for advice on how to handle the situation. *"I was expecting a lot of problems with the students because of their age, but I was surprised at how mature they actually are. I felt like a sophomore most of the year, but I enjoyed it," commented Mrs. Rutherford.*

Dr. Longhofer felt that he needed to get re-attached to the teaching process. So he decided to teach a sophomore English class for the first semester of the school year. Mr. Johnson taught the class during second semester. For many students high school is a new experience, and for Dr. Longhofer teaching this class was one he hadn't had in a number of years. It wasn't an entirely new experience for Dr. Longhofer since he had taught English class at a junior high, and had several other teaching jobs at higher levels. When asked why he wasn't teaching both semesters Dr. Longhofer replied, *"I would really like to continue, but the time makes it impractical on a regular basis."*

As a result of the report requested by President Reagan several changes were made by the Wichita Board of Education. The National Commission on Excellence in Education found that the quality of learning and teaching had dropped considerably in recent years. The commission speculated it was because of the lack of interest that high school students had in education. As a result of the report, The Board of Education raised the requirements for graduation. Beginning with the class of 1988 the credit requirement will be 22 for graduation. The board required one more credit in math, science, and social studies, and cut one credit of physical education.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Guidry both received new titles. Mr. Johnson was named associate principal, and Mr. Guidry's new title was assistant principal.

Changes create challenge for a person, and many challenges were met this past year by the administrators.

Speaking to a parent about a student's grade, Dr. Longhofer relates his concern. He enjoyed teaching English II first semester and wished he could have continued.

As a student tells Mr. Guidry why he was late to class, Mr Guidry listens somewhat disbelievingly to the tall tale. Mr. Guidry was named Assistant Principal this year.

Happy with his new title as Associate Principal, Mr. Johnson waits patiently by a door as students enter the auditorium for an assembly.

One of her duties as Division 1 administrator is to deal with problems in enrollment. Mrs. Rutherford discusses a student's schedule with Mrs. Hartsel.

Cafeteria adds salad bar lunches

Although the enrollment of 1,212 was slightly down from last year, 12 new teachers joined the staff. Many were replacements, but there were a few new teachers added due to increased enrollment in some departments. Showing their spirit, many teachers participated in the Halloween dress up day. Teachers could also be seen wearing red and white on games days.

Counselors

The Guidance Center offered a range of services, including time to just talk to students. At the beginning of each semester long lines of students waiting for schedule changes formed outside the Guidance Center. Counselors worked their hardest to help students get the necessary classes for graduation.

Support Staff

In striving to improve nutrition, the cafeteria workers offered a salad bar. The bar offered a choice of vegetables, meats, cheeses, and crackers.

New faculty member, Martin Johnson, displays his abilities on the piano. During his first hour class he plays the song "Bright New Day" before the class learns it.

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Brown, Pat

Brunner, Dennis
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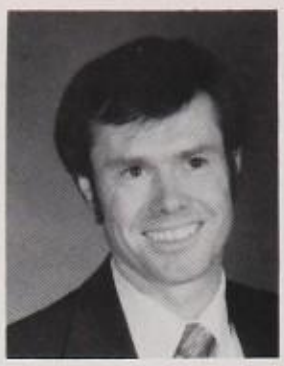

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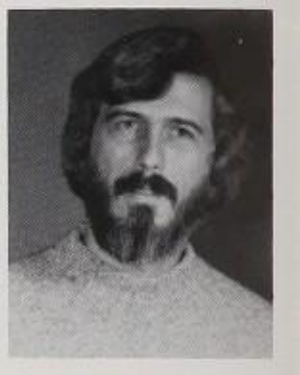

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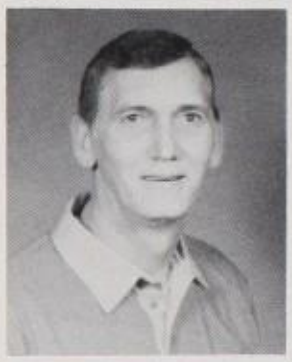

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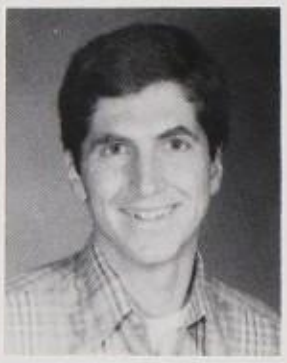

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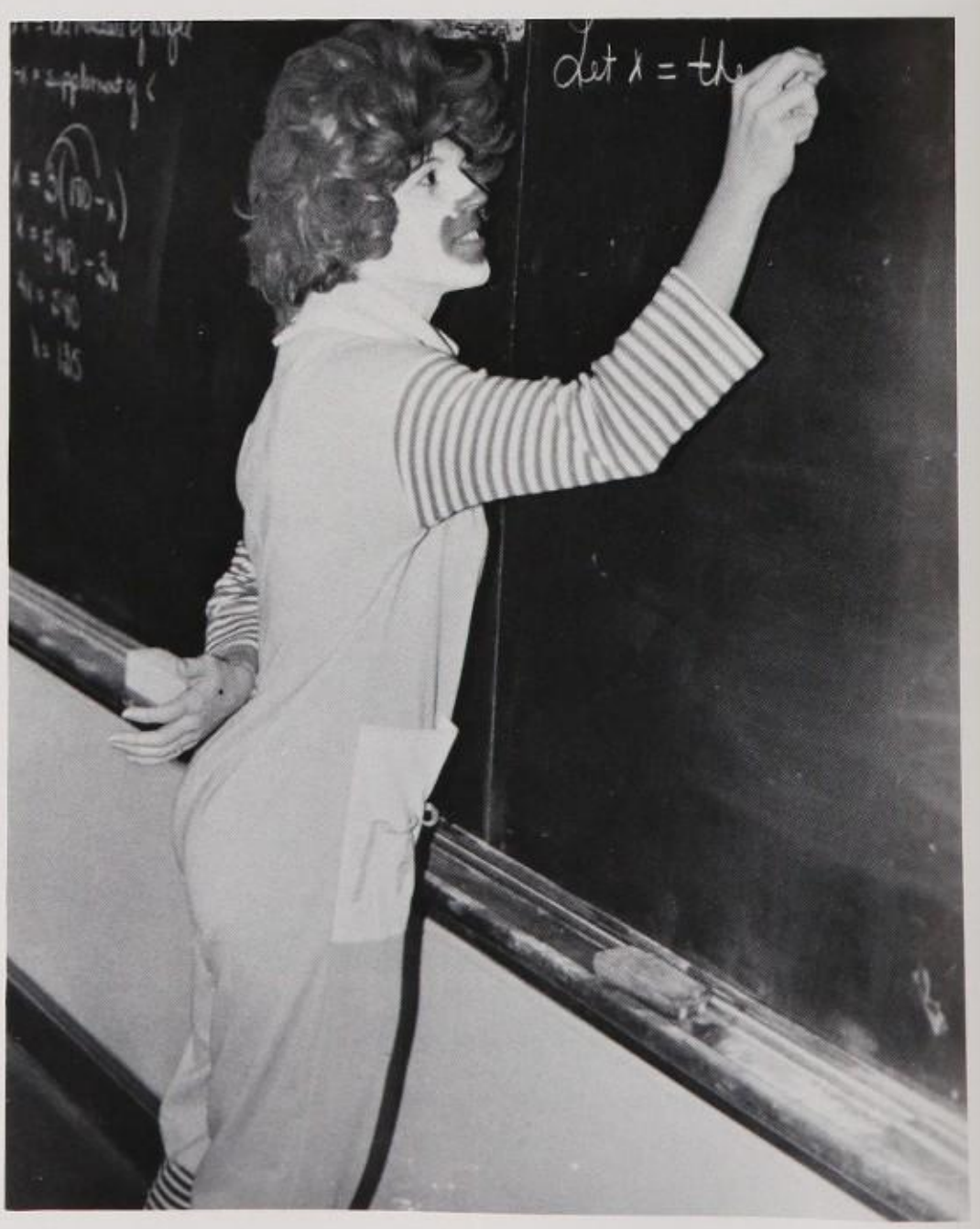


Some third hour Extended Algebra students found it hard to concentrate on work with Ronald McDonald teaching class. Mrs. Snow paraded around school on Halloween as the McDonald clown.

Faculty

Allen, Kenton - Spanish 1, 2; Adv. Spanish 2-3-4; Spanish Club Sponsor

Atherton, Bernard - Special Education

Blum, Grace - ESL

Boren, Roy - Auto Info.; Small Engines

Broils, Jerry - Special Education

Brown, Pat - English 1, 3; English 1 H; Tribe Exec. Sponsor

Brunner, Dennis - Photography; Graphic Art 1, 2

Bunyan, Clancy - U.S History; Current Events; Sociology

Buttram, Bill - U.S History; History A.P.; Current Events; Social Studies Dept. Coordinator; Student Legislature Club Sponsor

Christmas, Georgia - Child Day Care; Parent. & Child; World of Child; Fast Foods

Coburn, Gaye - Journalism 1, 2, 3; Newspaper Pub.; ESL

Cochran, John - U.S. History; Government

Crawford, Margaret - English 2; Latin 1, 2; Latin Club Sponsor

Criss, Jeannine - French 1-4; French Club Sponsor

Darr, Jeff - Sales & Mkt.; Business Law; Business Arith.; Distributive Ed.; COOP

Davis, Lynn - English Comp.; English Lit.; English 2, 3

Dollarhide, Mary Kay - English 4; Spanish 1; Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor

Douglas, Linda - English 1; Speech; Debate 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2; Forensics Club Sponsor

Drapal, Lavern - Science Topics; General Math

Dubois, Leo - Crafts 1, 2; Silver 1, 2; Draw/Paint 1, 2; Ceramic/Sculpt. 1, 2; Art Dept. Coordinator

Dunn, Hardy - Typing 1, 2; Office Machines; Account. 3, 4; Business Dept. Coordinator

Fairley, Jim - Special Education; Sophomore Boys' Basketball Coach

Fankhauser, Carol - Career Education

Fischer, Charles - Drama 1, 2, 3; Stagecraft 1, 2; ESL; GTC; Drama Club Sponsor

Foltz, Earl - Driver Ed.

Fowler, Ingri - Orchestra

Fox, Donna - Typing 1, 2

Franklin, Janet - Intro. to Elec. Data Process.; Typing 2; Shorthand; Office Ed.; COOP

Fredin, John - English 2, 3; English Comp. Honors; College Read.

Goble, Ray - Biology; Biology Honors; Physiology; Science Dept. Coordinator

Gorrill, Robert - Special Education

Hall, Clayton - Woods 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Dept. Coordinator

Hamant, Dana - Band; Stage Band; Orchestra; Music Theory; Band & Orchestra Exec. Sponsor

Harmon, Helen - Power Reading; Reading Improve.; Scrabble Club Sponsor

Harris, Bobbie - Pom Pon Sponsor; P.E.

Hartsel, Sharon - Counselor

Hayes, Kelly - Geometry; Adv. Math. Program.; Intro. to Algebra; Student Peace Coalition Sponsor

Hendershot, Maurice - Driver Ed.; Boys' Swim Coach; Boys' Varsity Baseball Coach

Hicks, Wanda - Foods 1, 2, 3; Home & Family; Housing Design; Clothing 3, 4

Jacobs, Olivia - English 2; English 3 Honors; Creative Writ. 1, 2; College Bowl Competition Club Sponsor

Jiminez, Ralph - Librarian

Johnson, Martin - Vocal Music; Choir CAB Club Sponsor

Juarez, Roxana - ESL; English 1; International Club Sponsor

King, Richard - English 3, 4

Knott, Christine - Yearbook 1, 2; Yearbook Publication; Photography Club Sponsor

Laggart, Nellie - Special Education; Special Education Dept. Coordinator; Outdoor Activities Club Sponsor; Special Education Club Sponsor

Leftoff, Judith - Chemistry 1, 2; Physics; FOMAP Club Sponsor

Ligons, Wendlyn - Comm. Design 1, 2; Intro. to Art; Social Studies; BASE Club Sponsor

Lindenmeyer, Marla - Flag Girls; P.E.; Girls' Swim Coach; Girls' Gymnastic Coach

Long, Donna - Counselor

Manion, Jan - P.E.; Girls Softball Coach

Martinson, Don - Algebra 1, 2

Maslan, Claudia - COT; COOP

McLean, Wilma - Librarian; Dept. Coordinator

Millar, Barbara - Social Worker

Mitchell, Bill - Sociology; Human Relations; U.S. History; World History

Mohney, Barbara - English 2 Honors

Murray, Karen - Clothing 1; Cloth & Fash.; HERO; COOP; Home Economics Dept. Coordinator

Neff, Steve - Psychology; Human Relations; Boys' Basketball coach; Boys' Cross Country coach

Nigh, Sheila - Special Education

Nitschke, Janet - Accounting 1- 2; Personal Finance; Bible Club sponsor; Business Club sponsor

Olick, Melinda - Extend. Algebra; Intro. to Algebra; Geometry

Paul, Barbara - English 2, 3

Pruitt, Maurine - Geometry; Basic Program

Rader, Lucille - Chemistry 1

Ramsey, Lola - Psychologist

Rhea, Phil - English Comp.; English 3; Language Arts Dept. Coordinator

Russell, Todd - Boys' Soccer coach; Volleyball coach

Rutherford, Cynthia - Study Hall

Salley, Warren - Science Topics; Biology; Astronomy

Sanders, Kyle - P.E.; Sophomore Football Coach; Junior Varsity Football Coach; Basketball coach

Schmidt, Dwayne - Computer Algebra 2; Trigonometry; Geometry Honors; Analytic Geometry; Girls' Basketball coach; Girls' Track coach; Math Dept. Coordinator

Schrag, Marlin - German 1-3; German Club sponsor

Schwabauer, N.A. - Drafting 1, 2; Adv. Drafting; Metals 1, 2, 3; Pure Prairie League Drafting Club

Shepler, Robert - Study Hall; Athletic Coordinator; Head Varsity Football Coach

Siegrist, Lloyd - Audio Visual; Government

Snow, Elizabeth - General Math; Geometry; Extend. Algebra; Asst. Softball coach; Asst. Volleyball coach

Snow, Michael - Asst. Football coach

Soltis, Margaret - Office Procedures; Business Comm.; Typing 3, 4; Recordkeeping

Stanley, Gwen - Nurse; Kids Stuff Club Sponsor

Valadez, Louis - P.E.; Sports P.E.; P.E. Dept. Coordinator; Wrestling Coach; Asst. Football Coach

Volkmann, Allen - Zoology; Biology; Zoological Studies Sponsor; Exchange Students Club sponsor

Walker, Charolette - Special Education

Wallis, Ray - ESL

Wagner, Ann - Sales and Marketing; Business Law; Distrubitive Education

Watkins, Jeff - Intro. to Bus.; Bus. Arithmetic; Typing 1, 2

Wessel, Everett - P.E.; Sports P.E.

Wherritt, Millie - Special Education

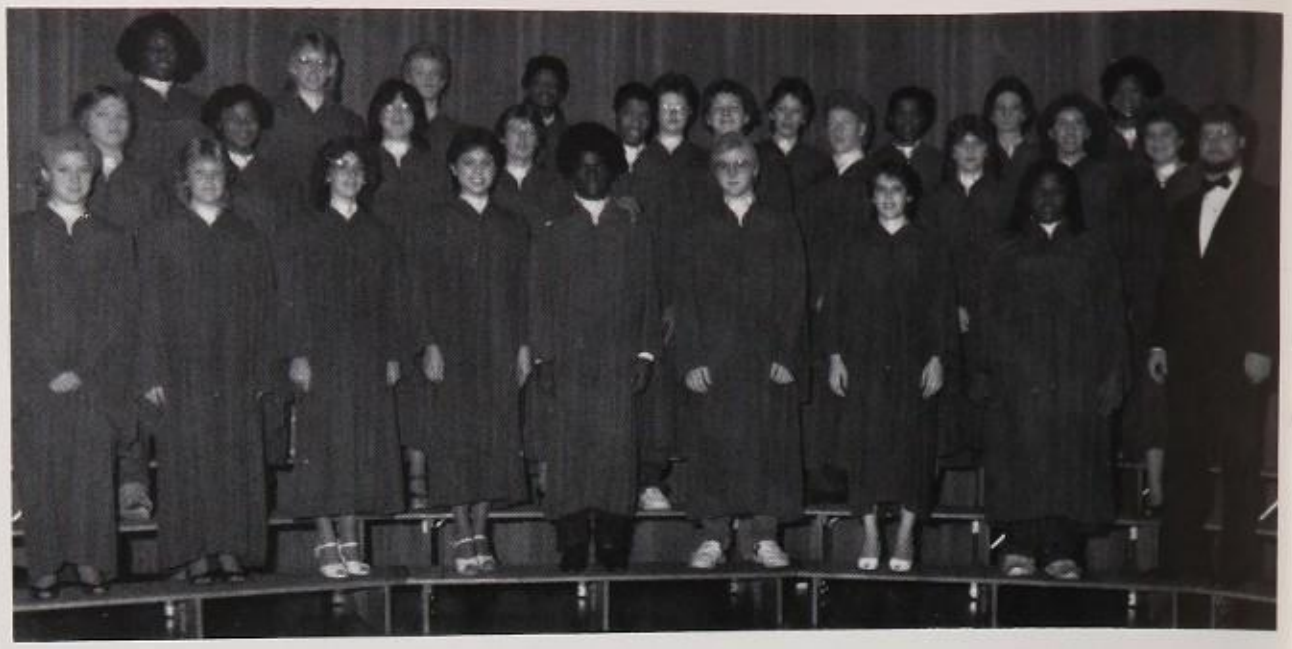
Williams, Tommie - Counselor

Willome, Mike - English 2, 3; Mass Media; Track coach

Windsor, Billy - Auto Mechanics

Wright, Robert - Head Counselor

Music Director Martin Johnson addresses the audience during a Christmas concert about what selector the students will perform next.



MIXED CHOIR - Bottom Row: MaryBeth Dalke, Tammy Hammitt, Bonnie Haberman, Laurie Perez, Maverson Atkins, Steven Easter, Cindi Cunningham, Lori Wiley, Martin Johnson; **Row 2:** Deanna Dwire, Michelle Williams, Sherry Mills, Peggy Stanislaus, Tony Roberts, Jeff Johnson, Turner Williams, Renay Rinehart, Kenda Woodworth, Alaina Pritchard; **Row 3:** Sonia Butler, Bobbie Jennings, Lisa Rogers, Michelle Fitchpatrick, Becky Allen, Rella Grimmett, Amanda Rhodes, Gina Grube, Sharonda Friday.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE - Bottom Row: Nellie Dewey, Shelly Bowles, Bobbie Jennings, Bennie Wigington; **Row 2:** Martin Johnson, Brockie Harvey, Bonnie Haberman, Laurie Perez.

CONCERT CHORALE - Bottom Row: Martin Johnson, Sophia Curtis, Dawn Wright, Michelle Dial, Teri Lisenby, Randy Shortt, Bryan Pierce, Pebbles Hill, Anne Giroux, Carla Barnes, Victor Wullschleger; **Row 2:** Terri Knoll, Bennie Wigington, Deborah Fortner, Nina Nygard, Laura Rupp, Dennis Ray, Billy Klatt, Julie Hershey, Wendi MacMurray, Sinda Nispel; **Row 3:** Connie Clark, Tina Cordero, June Davis, Paul Moore, John Thome, David Stuckey, Gustav Boman, Daniel Williams, Sheryl Harper, Jamie Brown, Lori Luginbill.

Changes Made: New teacher Mr. Johnson; Music Theatre cancelled for year

Substantial changes were made in the Vocal Music Department with a new instructor, Mr. Martin Johnson. With the introduction of a new teacher came new rules, requirements and techniques. In addition, the style and arrangement of the productions varied from recent years.

One of the changes in class format was that the Music Theatre class was changed to a keyboard and music theory class for second semester. Another change was that the SSA girl's ensemble, was added back onto the vocal music roster. With only six girls enrolled, the class was small, the performance level was high.

"I was pleasantly surprised at how well our girls did. For such a small group the girls produced a good strong sound and quality blend," commented Mr. Johnson.

Students enrolled in the vocal music classes were given several chances during the year to show off their talents to their peers. One such chance was the Kansas Music Educator's Association's State honor choir which sung during the convention for the teachers on February 25. The seniors chosen were, Laura Rupp, and Paul Moore. Along with other selected members of Concert Chorale, these seniors participated in the Wichita Area High School Honors Choir.

On March 17 the two ensembles along with several soloists from North participated in the Solo and Ensemble Festival in Buhler, Kansas. The Madrigals got a first division rating for their performance, and the Nocturnes got a 2nd division rating for theirs. Three of the soloists got first division ratings, all seniors, Laura Rupp, David Andrews, and Teri Lisenby.

The Madrigals went to the State competitions on April 28 at Emporia St. University, because of their first division rating. The Concert Chorale went to the regional competition on April 11 at Southeast High. The final performance of the year was in front of the graduating class, The songs that were picked were chosen because of their message on the future for the seniors.

Madrigals - Bottom Row: Martin Johnson, Teri Lisenby, Tim Neher, Sinda Nispel, Dennis Ray, Wendi MacMurray; **Row 2:** Laura Rupp, Randy Shortt, Julie Hershey, David Andrews, Sheryl Harper, Paul Moore, Lori Luginbill.

The Madrigals ensemble not only performs in for North, they also perform for churches and other junior high and high schools in Wichita. The Madrigals received a I rating at the regional contest.

At the Christmas program on December 15, Laura Rupp sings the Christmas Carol 'O Holy Night'. All of the vocal music classes performed along with solos.

New Director for Intrumental Music; three perfect scores at regionals

Several changes occured in the Instrumental Music Department. For instance a new director, Mr. Dana Hamant was hired just before school began. Due to the lateness of Mr. Hamant's arrival the pep band could not practice until after school started. Once the band was organized they began to play at the pep assemblies, Tribe assemblies, football and basketball games.

On October 4 the orchestra traveled to the 9th Annual Strictly Strings Workshop held at Bethany College. Several other students from around the state participated. The students were taught several techniques to improve their playing skills by String coaches.

Solo and Ensemble music contest was held March 17 at Buhler. The Music Department received 17 I and 7 II ratings. The solo and ensemble students that got a I attended State Music Festival at Emporia State University on April 28.

City Band and Orchestra contest was held at Pleasant Valley on April 3 and 4. The groups were judged by three judges, the orchestra received 3 II's and the band received 2 II's and 1 III.

Regional competition was held at Wichita Southeast on April 11. The orchestra received 3 I's, a perfect score. The band results were 2 III's and 1 II which averaged as a III. The full orchestra traveled to Emporia for state competition.

Eleven band and orchestra members played for the Youth Symphony program. Playing out for the Youth Symphony and Repetory Orchestra was a good way to get an excessive amount of experience.

ORCHESTRA- Bottom Row: Beth Neher, Serena Farmer, Shannon Wessel, Melissa Yaverski, Brett Brenner, Ron Brammer; **Row 2:** Elizabeth Glidden, Kim Chapman, Jeff Crosby, Sheley Henderson, Diane Brown, Julee Farmer, Julie Loveland; **Row 3:** Tia Foults, David Eastwood, Matt Filby.

Orchestra conductor Mrs. Fowler introduces the pieces that they will perform at the concert.

Nellie Dewey and Charlene Eis watch their music carefully while playing a new piece.

Playing with the orchestra, Beth Neher plays *"Hungarian Dance"* on her violin.

The band practices *"War Cry"* with the trumpets blaring out the song.

At the Christmas concert in December, the orchestra played a selection of Christmas songs. Julie Loveland and Brett Brenner concentrate on playing their best.

Under the direction of Mr. Dana Hamant the orchestra put on a concert to prepare them for the pressure of competition at City Festival.

Hard work, dedication result in September 2 celebration for Dr. Rhea Day

Early in September, Dr. Phil Rhea received his doctor's degree in curriculum and instruction. In honor of this event, September 2 was designated as Phil Rhea Day. Faculty members expressed their congratulations by wearing buttons exclaiming that the day was to be recognized for Dr. Rhea's hard work and dedication toward achieving his degree.

"It was fun. I appreciated it very much," replied Dr. Rhea of one day being dedicated to him.

Drama

Students in both the Drama I and Drama II classes were kept busy with their classroom projects as well as other activities surrounding the Drama Department productions.

Drama I students were introduced to such things as pantomime, character development, improvisation, set construction, and different types of theatre. Drama II students concentrated their efforts in rehearsing for their season opener "Tumble weeds" in which they only rehearsed during their third hour period. Another project the Drama II students were involved in consisted of dividing into three groups and each group would research a certain area of theatre such as character development, types of scenes, and performing a monologue. The students would then relay the product of their research into a video tape for other drama classes to watch and learn from.

Fifteen students from the Drama Department, along with students from other high school drama classes were invited to attend an all day Drama Workshop on September 16 at Southeast. The students participated in several classes consisting of make-up, dance, pantomime, voice, and other areas of theatre.

The highlight of the workshop was a performance by Karla Burns, a native Wichitan, who was nominated for a 1982 Tony Award for best supporting actress in the Broadway musical "Showboat". Many of the students commented that Karla Burns was the best part of the workshop. The event was sponsored by the Southeast Thespian Chapter.

Art

Over three thousand entries were submitted from 103 public and private schools throughout the state to be judged in the Kansas Regional Exhibition of the Scholastic Art Awards. The exhibition, limited only to junior and senior high school students, was held at the Wichita Public Library on Feburary 11-25 and seven judges had to decide which 750 works would be exhibited out of the vast amount of paintings, drawings, sculptures, ceramics, and photographs that were sent in.

Although there were no Gold Key winners from either Mr. Leo DuBois' or Mrs. Wendlyn Liggons art classes, there were nine students who had their works on exhibit.

Taking the place of retired art teacher Ted Lamb was Leo Dubois. Mr. DuBois taught in several areas of art including drawing, painting, ceramics, and jewerly making.

Dr. Phil Rhea instructs his English class by having the students read John Steinbeck's novel "The Red Pony". Later, the students will take a test over the novel, as well as other novels they have read, in order to help them accumulate a nine weeks grade.

James Valdez tries to pull away from Billie Johnson in the Drama Department's season opener "Tumbleweeds." Because the cast was basically made up of Drama II and III students, the show was rehearsed during the third hour class.

Students expressed their congratulations toward Dr. Rhea by hanging a poster on the Language Arts Department door. Many posters such as this were posted on walls around the school on "Dr. Phil Rhea Day."

Drama students Natalie Castro and David East rehearse a scene from Edward Albee's play "The Sandbox" for a class project. The class records their research onto video tape so other drama classes can gain more experience by watching them.

It takes a lot of skill and patience to create a ceramic sculpture. Nina Nygard, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, works at a pottery wheel to make a pot.

Many drama students help each other to make rehearsals run smoother. Because of the absence of a performer, Lanette Kirkpatrick steps in to read a few lines and help Trey McIntyre with a scene from "Tumbleweeds".

Debate has winning season; Forensics members place 1st

Starting off a strong year, the debate squad spent much of their time preparing strategies over the topic concerning uniform rules governing criminal courts. They also took the time to introduce the novice debaters into the exciting world of debate.

Their first tournament was held on October 14-15 at South. Montina Cole and Debbie Tejeda completed the tournament with a 2 win 4 loss record. From this point on the squad competed in an average of two tournaments a month.

Experienced debaters Malinda Matney and Dennis Ray traveled to the Newton tournament held on November 19. The two seniors placed ninth with a record of 3 wins 2 losses. The same weekend three novice teams went to Goddard. Sophomores Lisa Schrader and Kim Campbell led the teams with a 4 wins 1 loss record. This record enabled them to place ninth in the overall tournament.

Ending the eventful season the debate squad competed at Regionals held on January 13-14 in Hutchinson and the squad placed seventh.

Forensics

Forensics had an off season with most of the members being novices. The first two months of the season were spent at Student Congress tournaments. After missing four tournaments, the squad along with four drama students, attended their first tournament in Hutchinson at the first of April. Although no North entrants broke into semi-finals coach Douglas was pleased with the team's performance considering it was the middle of the season.

At the East High tournament, two duets were entered by Lanette Kirkpatrick and Heather McCrea took fifth place with a scene from Neil Simon's *Chapter Two*. Lara Crosby and Trey McIntyre performed a cutting from the *Dark at the Top of the Stairs* by William Inge and placed first. Mike Tajchman who competed in Extemporaneous Speaking placed fourth. It is considered the most difficult event.

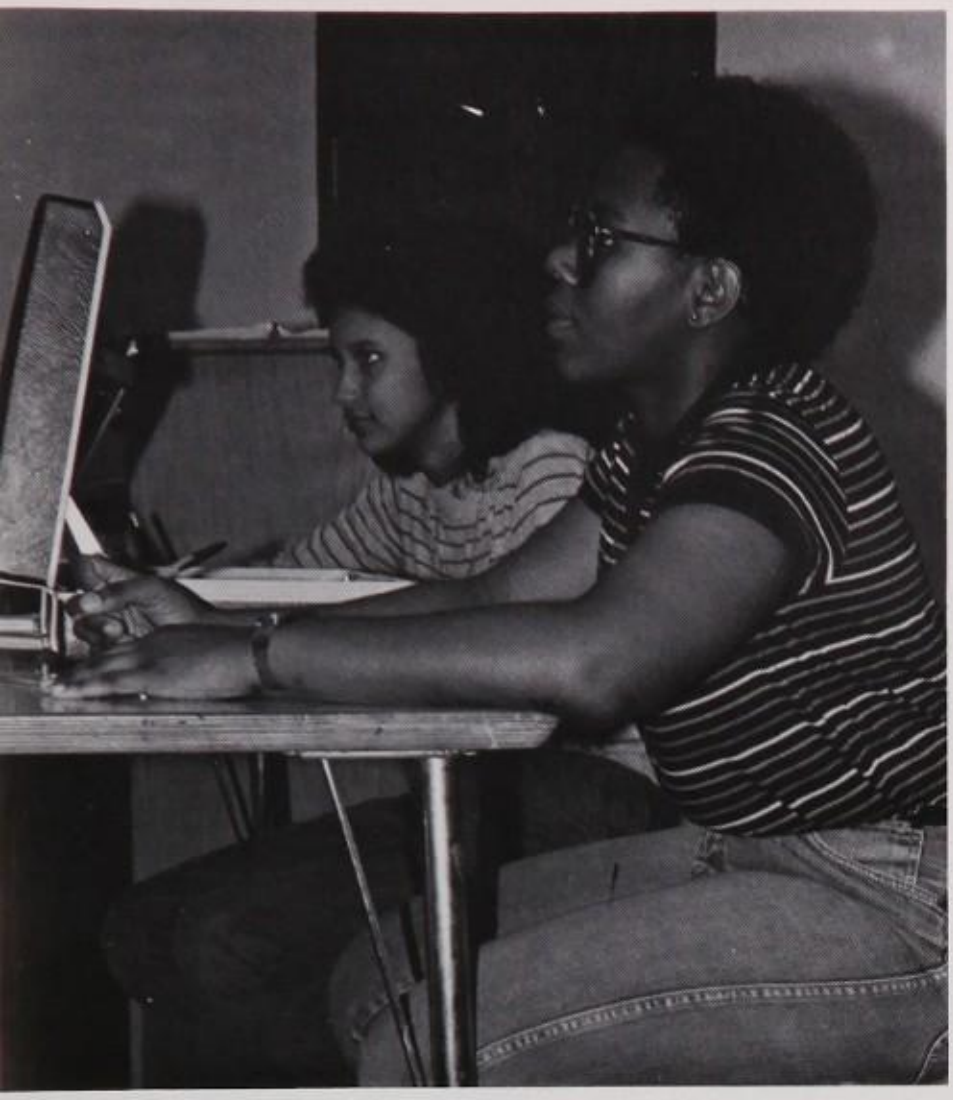
During class the Forensics team spent a lot of time doing research working on their cuttings. They spent time practicing their speaking. They also had a few parties to keep their spirits up.

"We like to keep Jack's North High Carry-out and Big Cheese Pizza in Business," commented Ms. Douglas.

DEBATE - Bottom Row: Malinda Matney, Debra Escalada, Montina Cole, Lisa Schrader, Stacy Armstrong; **Row 2:** Brian Redburn, Jon Snow, Suzann East, Terri Milsap, Kim Pennington; **Top Row:** Dennis Ray, Kim Campbell, Mike Tajchman, Debbie Tejeda.

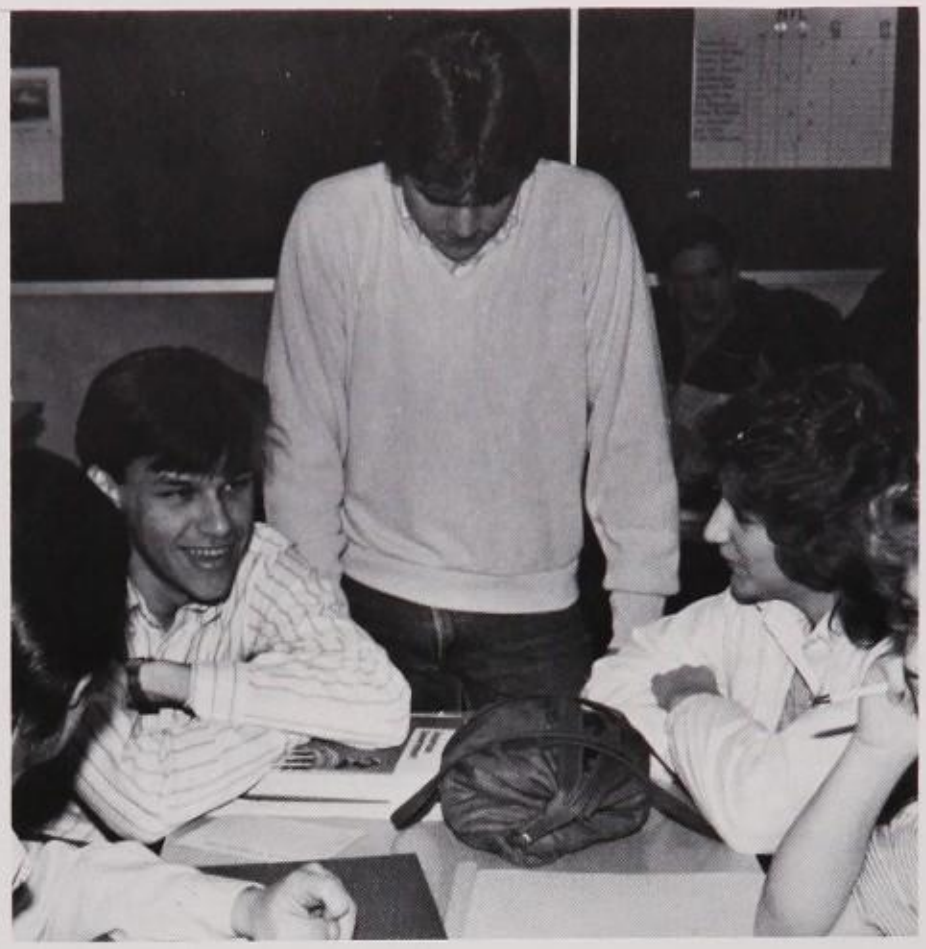
Preparing for a speech to be given in front of the class Kim Pennington does research work on her cuttings.

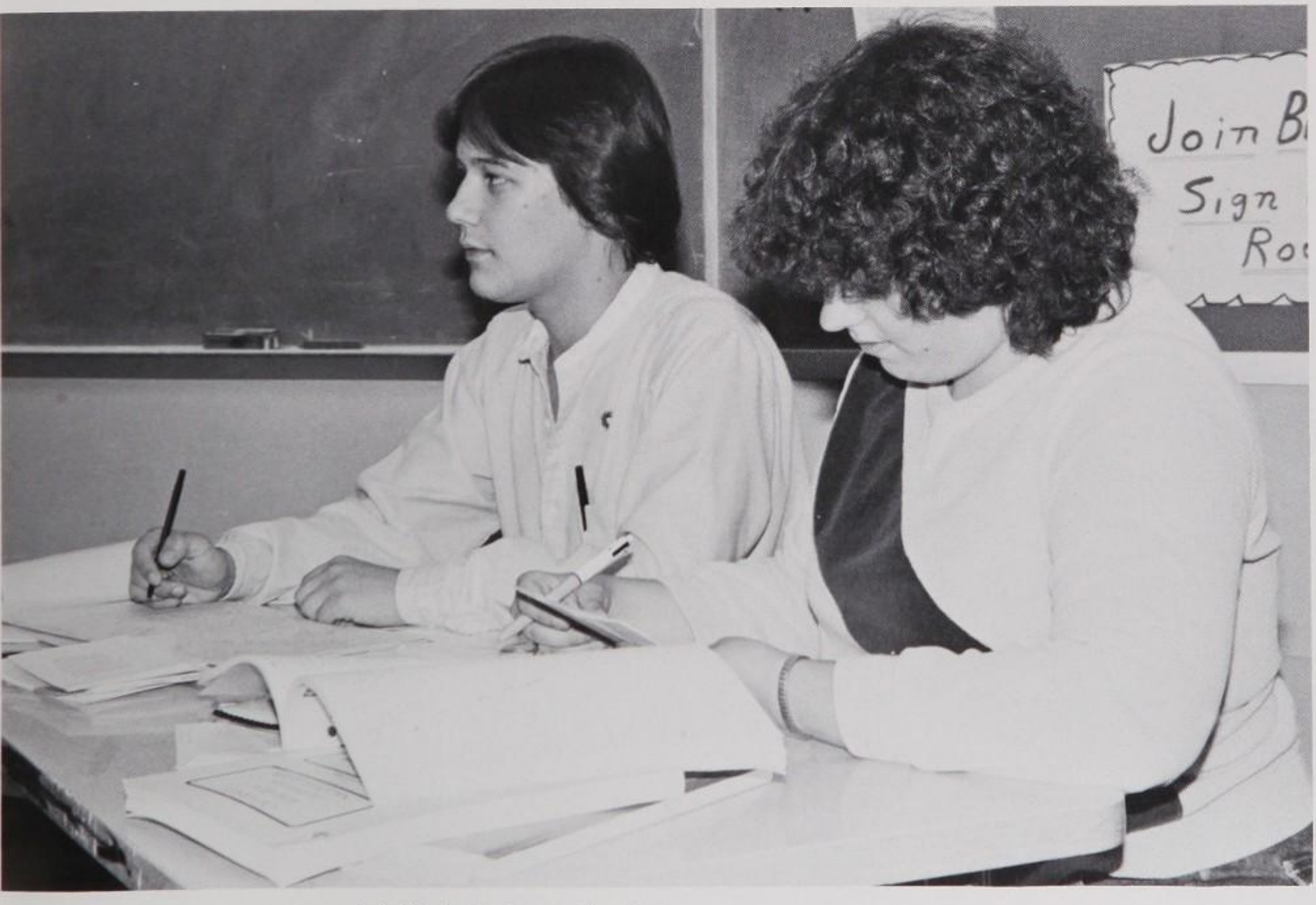
FORENSICS - Bottom Row: Brian Redburn, Dennis Ray; **Row 2:** Lisa Schrader, Kim Pennington; **Row 3:** Kim Campbell, Montina Cole, Mike Tajchman.



As the first tournament of the season nears, Debbie Tejeda and Montina Cole listen attentively as a review over the topic concerning "criminal courts" is given.

Before an upcoming tournament the Forensics team gets together to discuss the work they did on their speeches and decide how the outcome should turn out.



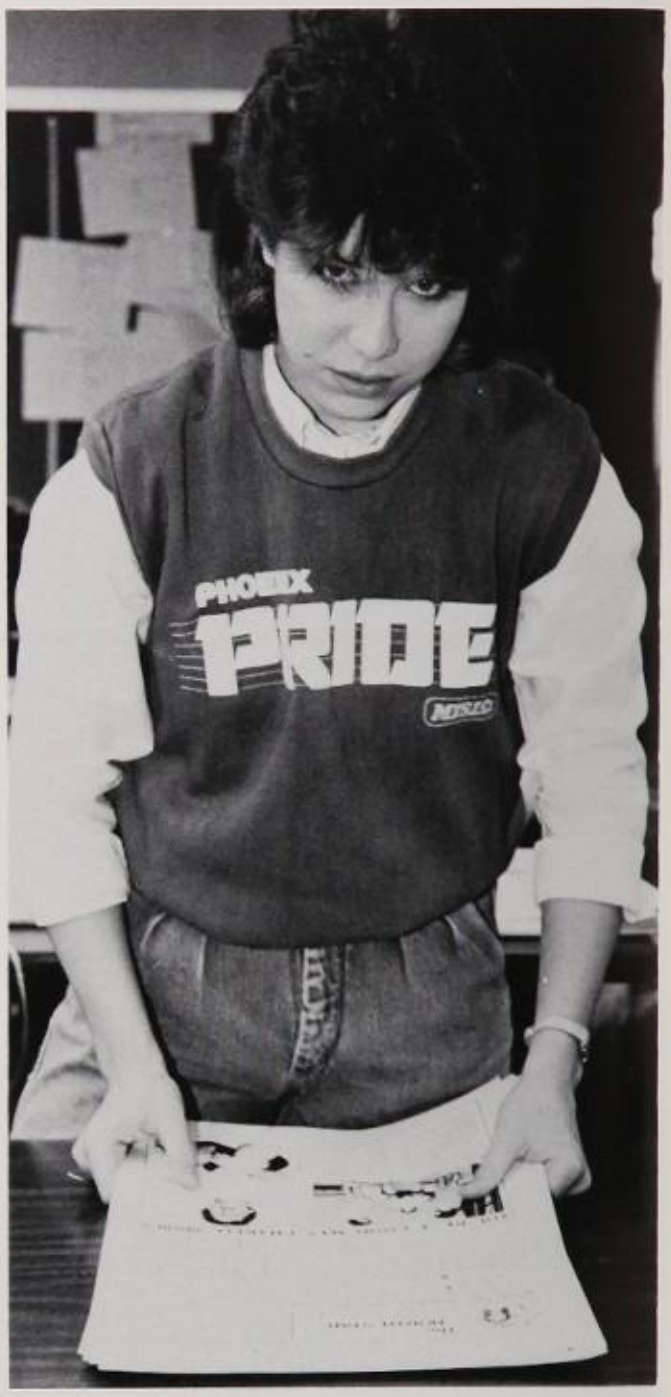


n preparation for an upcoming tournament to be held in late October, experienced lebaters Malinda Matney and Dennis Ray plan their attack on the opposing teams ffirmative speech.

TOWER STAFF - Bottom Row: Diana Navarro, typesetter; Carla Guerrero, photo-editor, co-editor; Angela Clapp, copy editor, co-editor; Sandy Cordes, business manager, co-editor; Stacey Shelden; **Row 2:** Miralda Moreno, typesetter; Tracey Cox, Tracy Hay, Teresa Shryock, Cindy Parr, Sandy Jones, Dawn Wright, Carla Barnes; **Row 3:** David East, David Weatherson, photographer; Mike Morgan, photographer; Melissa Yaverski, Chris Knott, Advisor; Connie Coss, Debbie Hovious.

With extreme concentration, Melissa Yaverski begins an assignment. She is writing the cutlines for her layout on the Instrumental Music Department.

Before distributing the correlated newspapers, staff member Amy Nulik straightens up the counted stacks.



Publications: Newspaper staff sends 2 to State; Yearbook staff uses 16 color pages

A total of 17 people made up the yearbook staff, In addition there were photographers and two typesetters. With only 3 returning staff members and many format changes made to the yearbook, a lot of hard work was put in to make the finished product.

A major goal of the staff was to try to give every sport and activity a double page spread each. A step was made towards this goal by adding pages to the Student Life and Sports sections which gave less pages to Academics and Spirit Groups and Clubs.

Yearbook and newspaper staff members started the year by attending a workshop at Kansas State University. They learned about new trends and discovered new ideas to use in the yearbook and newspaper.

Due to the extremely high cost of having 16 color pages, the yearbooks were sold for $16.48, higher than in previous years, but still generally less than at other high schools. In addition, anyone could have their name stamped in gold on the cover for $1.75

The yearbook was self-supporting with the money made from selling yearbooks, names, and student photo packets.

Staff members worked hard through the year writing all copy, cutlines, and headlines and cutting and pasting all pictures. Choosing the theme was difficult but *New Frontiers* was the decision.

North Star

Twenty-one students from the staff's of the Tower and the North Star competed in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association Regional Journalism contest at WSU. Two students from the North Star staff qualified for state competition. News Editor David Snell placed first in News Writing and Kurt Messersmith took third place in Sports Writing. They traveled to state competition at the University of Kansas on March 24.

The North Star was a bi-weekly publication put out by students who excelled in certain areas of journalism. To become a staff member, the student must have passed Journalism I, and have been approved by Mrs. Coburn, sponsor for the North Star.

Reporters and other staff positions were chosen for the next year in April. The seventeen members and one photographer made up a larger staff than in previous years, and the paper was larger, on the average.

NORTH STAR - Bottom Row: Lorrie Beham, advertising; Beth Burwell, advertising; Erin Van Ausdall, typesetter, reporter; **Row 2:** Mark Gelvin, editor; Lisa Hambelton, reporter; Buddy Brown, Cindy Allen, typesetter; Kim Kinch, reporter; David Phipps, photographer; **Row 3:** Jim Dryden, reporter; Kurt Messersmith, reporter; Jeanette Harris, reporter; David Snell, news editor; Tim Dryden, reporter; Joel Elsea, sports editor; Cindy Glisson, feature editor.

Jackie Smith concentrates on sewing the right stitch during first hour sewing class.

Safety goggles are a necessity for eye protection in Metals I class. John Steele learns the safety precautions of welding while he practices what he has learned.

As Bunita Anderson cuts peppers for a dinner in seventh hour foods class, Dereck Allen and Jackie Bland watch with interest.

The many skills learned in Graphic Arts I span a wide field. Philip Wolcott is seen engraving a sign on laminated plastic.

Metals Class Receives new equipment; Foods class offer meals

After many years of using old equipment the Industrial Arts Department finally got some attention. A new darkroom was installed in Graphic Arts and new equipment was also added in other areas.

Work on the darkroom began during the previous year and was completed during June. Mr. Brunner was glad to have the new darkroom so that more students could learn about photography.

In metals class a new lathe replaced one that had set unused for over a year. They also received a drill press to update the 55 year old one that was in use. Twenty-eight drafting tables were acquired for the drafting classes. These were high quality adjustable, and cost around $1,000 a piece.

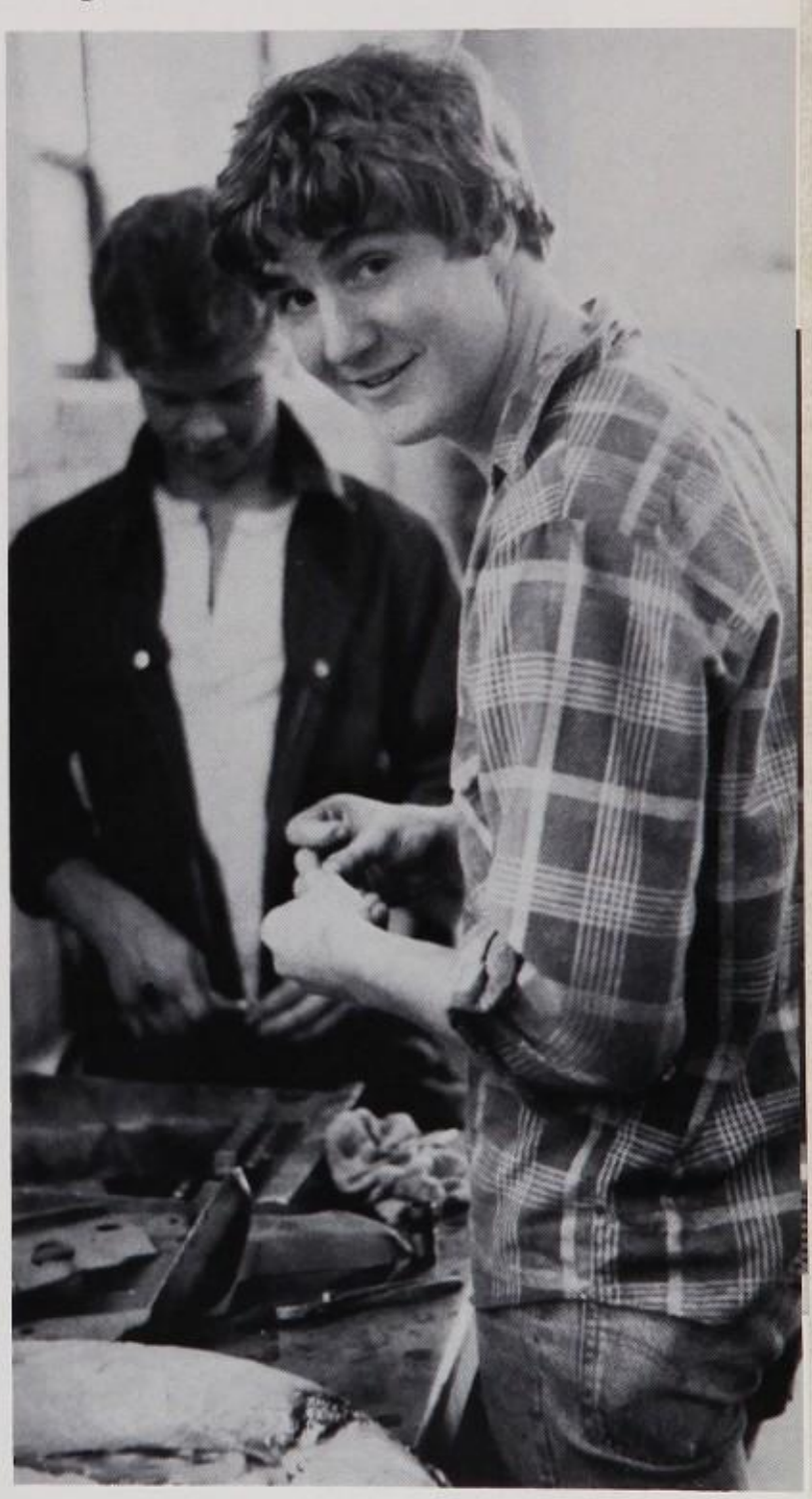
"The machines and tables we got are the same kind & quality of the ones Cessna and Boeing use today," stated Mr. Schwabauer.

Home Economics

Fast Foods class learned responsibility and management through salad and lasagna luncheons. This was available for anyone who wanted to come and eat for the price of $2.

Sewing classes adjusted to a new teacher second semester, Patricia Lynch, who replaced Wanda Hicks. Suits and dresses were some of the many patterns chosen by Clothing IV students.

Child Day Care students began their work at various day care centers in October. These students worked second and thirdhours, Tuesday through Friday at their assigned location. Those who weren't assigned to a day care helped with the children who were brought to North. Dating, drugs, and alcohol were among the many topics discussed in the Home and Family class. Speakers came to talk about a variety of things. The topics ranged from marriage to divorce.



Students have the priviledge of working on their own car in Auto Mechanics class. Tom Harper and Gavin Taylor are overhauling the 390 cubic inch engine of Tom's '67 Ford Galaxy 500.

During second hour foods class Pam Blanford takes her tempting cakes out of the oven.

Traveling: Spanish students go to Mexico; S.S. students visit Washington D.C.

To break the monotony of every day class work the Foreign Language Department offered some unique activities for the students to participate in.

Mrs. Crawford's first and sixth hour Latin classes not only learned the language and cultures of the early Roman time period through book work, they actually experienced their way of life.

During the first nine weeks, the Latin students participated in a Roman breakfast, consisting of bread, cheese, and olives. They came dressed in togas and sat in a 'U' shape. The students also took part in a Roman lunch as well as a Roman dinner the third nine weeks.

Students enrolled in the advanced Spanish classes got the chance to take part in the sister city exchange with Tlanepantla, Mexico. Mr. Kenton Allen supervised the nine students who traveled to Mexico on November 19-28. During their stay they lived in individual Mexican homes and attended high school.

"It was an exciting experience and I feel lucky to have had the chance to participate. I especially enjoyed climbing the pyramids," said Debbie Tejeda, junior.

Social Studies

Many extra-curricular activities were planned for students by the Social Studies Department. Mr. Bill Mitchell sponsored the annual Close-Up program. The program was built around the idea of exposing students to how the U.S. government functions in daily American lives.

Six students went to Washington D.C. in December. They raised money by selling M&M's and donuts. They also received donations from local corporations.

There was also a Kansas Close-Up on Febuary 7-10 in Topeka. Mr. Clancy Bunyan supervised this trip to the state's capital. Senior Dennis Ray was the only participant from North.

Business

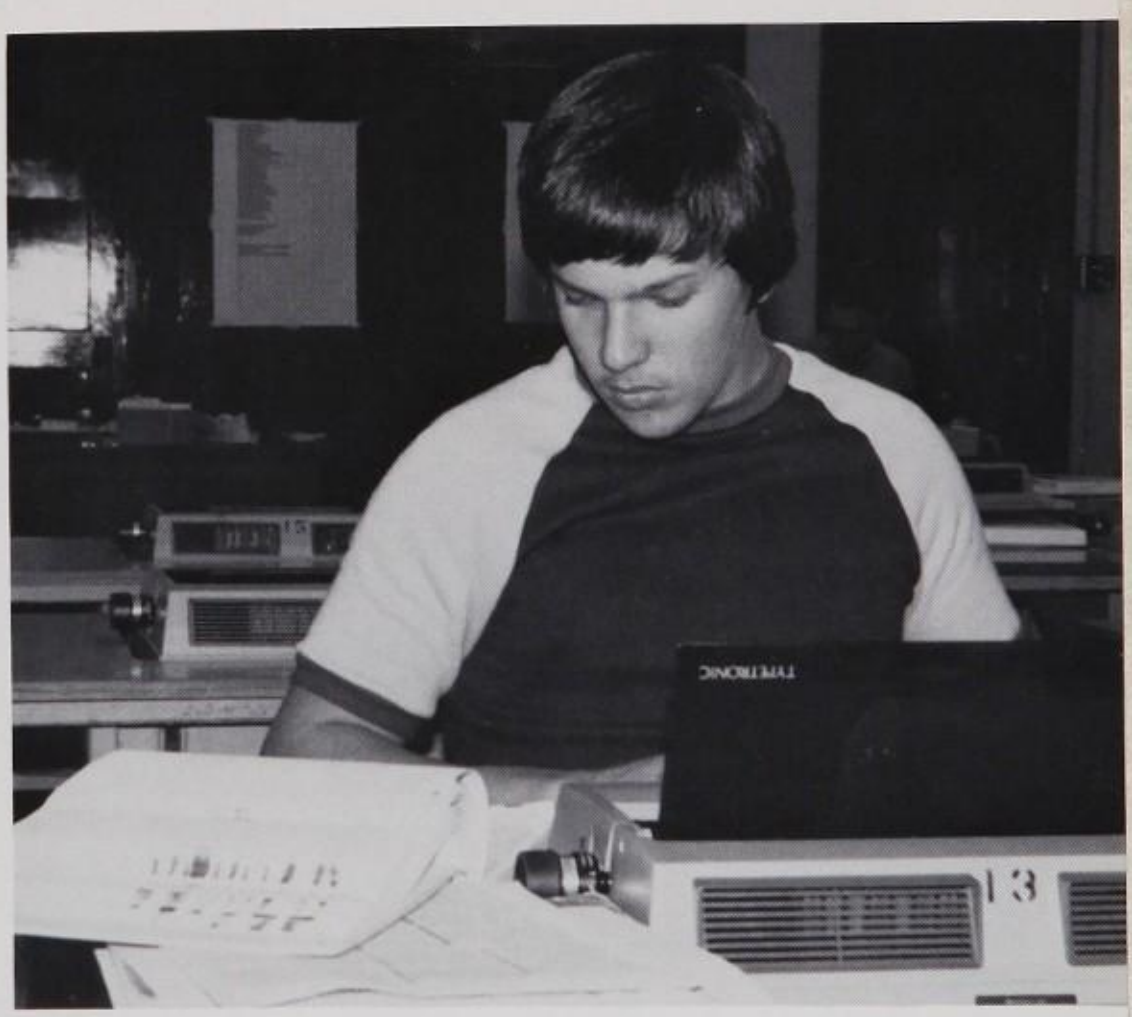
Replacing a member of the faculty, Mr. Jeff Darr was the newest member of the Business Department. He taught Business Law, Business Arithmetic and Distributive Education.

In preparation for an upcoming test, students in Mrs. Crawford's sixth hour Latin class carefully copy down the weekly vocabulary list.

Before beginning to type, Michelle Fitchpatrick figures the margins to be used on the days lesson.

While reviewing for a French I test, Mrs. Criss awaits for a response from her class.

During sixth hour Spanish I class, Julie Arvidson explains how she went about completing her assignment as Amy McCrary listens closely.



As part of the daily workload R.T. Davis works to complete a typing manuscript in his second hour typing class.

Mrs. Crawford shows off her Greek apparel during a Latin breakfast given by the students in her Latin classes.

Job Training

classes busy throughout year with competitions, fund-raising

Students of Home Economic Related Occupations, HERO, were kept busy with different projects and contests. Some of their fund-raising projects included such things as a car wash, selling cookies for Valentine's Day, and bake sales. Money was also raised from the booth they had at the carnival.

HERO students dedicated one of their Saturdays to a March of Dimes walk to raise money to help prevent birth defects.

HERO spent time making name tags and posters for the District meeting held in Manhattan in October. This workshop consisted of contests, tours, and skill training.

Throughout the year HERO was involved in several service projects. In November a brunch was held for employees and parents to explain the purpose of HERO. At Christmas time, HERO adopted a family and provided them with food.

Distributive Education

DE kept busy competing and working on fund-raising projects to finance state and national competition. They sold candy, carnations, along with buttons and car tags.

Sandy Cordes and Penny Smith attended the Central Region Development Conference in Minnesota, November 10-14. Discussion on fund raising, personal growth and advertising.

At Christmas time wrapping paper was sold and a family was adopted and provided with food and toys for the kids.

Penny Smith and Babara Newton were chosen to go to Topeka in January for Vocational Students Citizenship Day. They listened to Bob Stephan and John Carlin, and then toured the Capitol.

City Competition was held January 31. They placed at least twice in every category, receiving thirteen out of twenty-four awards.

State competition was held on March 11-13. Congratulations were given for their outstanding effort in these competitive events. Tony Hauser took third place in General Marketing Communication and fourth place overall in General Marketing. Chris Atlee placed fifth overall in General Merchandising Retailing. Alicia Ketteman placed fifth in Apparel and Accessories Product Service and first place in Apparel and Accessories Communications. For placing first Alicia Ketteman was chosen to represent North in the National Competition.

The chapter placed seventh in the Kansas DECA Chapter of the Year project which was headed by Sandy Cordes, Penny Smith, and Mary Kay Black. Sandy received a $200 scholarship for her contributions and leadership ability.

Office Education

OE filled their year with numerous projects. On November 6-7 some of the students attended the Kansas Office Education Fall Delegate Conference held in McPherson.

OE spent a lot of time involved in a number of community services and contests. At Christmas time they made coloring books and took them to children in the hospitals. They also took food to a needy family.

For Valentine's Day, they sold carnations to raise money for the State Leadership Conference held on March 21-22 where students competed.

Kathy Stang went to the National Office Education Conference in April for word processing held in Indianapolis.

OE spent class time on word processing and data processing with Apple II computers. Class time was also spent on getting ready to go out to work in an office.

HERO is kept busy throughout the year with many different projects, one of which is fund-raising. Teresia Stegman prepares for the Valentine's Day bake sale as she puts cookies in a bag.

HERO- Bottom Row: Teresia Stegman, president; Brenda Engelbrecht, Samantha Eis, secretary; Shelly Kinnard; Row 2: Pam Blanford, Patricia Patterson, Michelle Moore, Lorrie Beham, Rochelle Orange; Row 3: Rebecca Delgado, Tonya Jason, Mrs. Murray, sponsor; Lisa Hein, Barbara Smith.

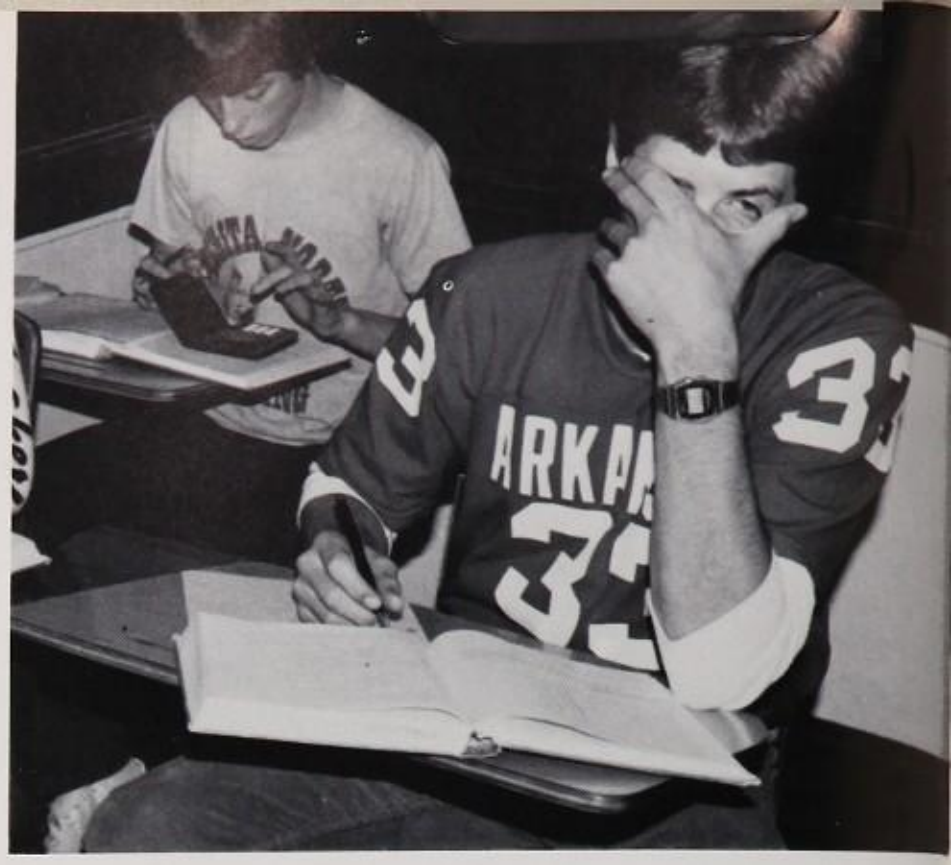
During class Michelle Pollan uses her time wisely to type a letter, which is just one of the many skills needed when she goes out on her job. Students in OE also receive credit for the jobs where they are employed.

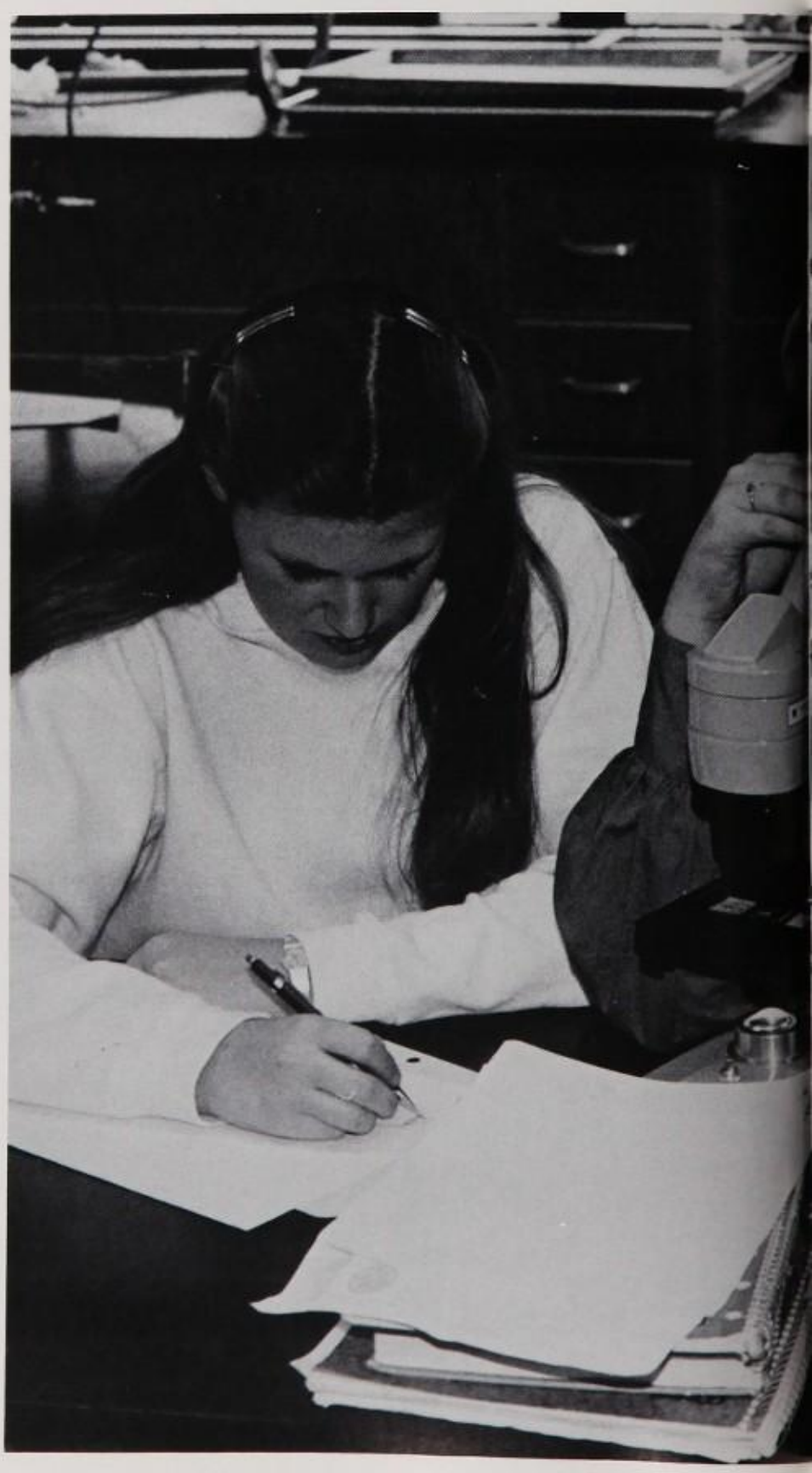
DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION- Bottom Row: Sandy Cordes, president; Mary Kay Black, treasurer; Jim Nelson, Penny Smith, vice-president; **Row 2:** Kim Kelley, secretary; Barbara Newton, Alicia Ketteman, activity chairman; **Row 3:** Chris Atlee, Tony Hauser, Felicia Williams, Chris Frye; **Row 4:** Mr. Darr, sponsor.

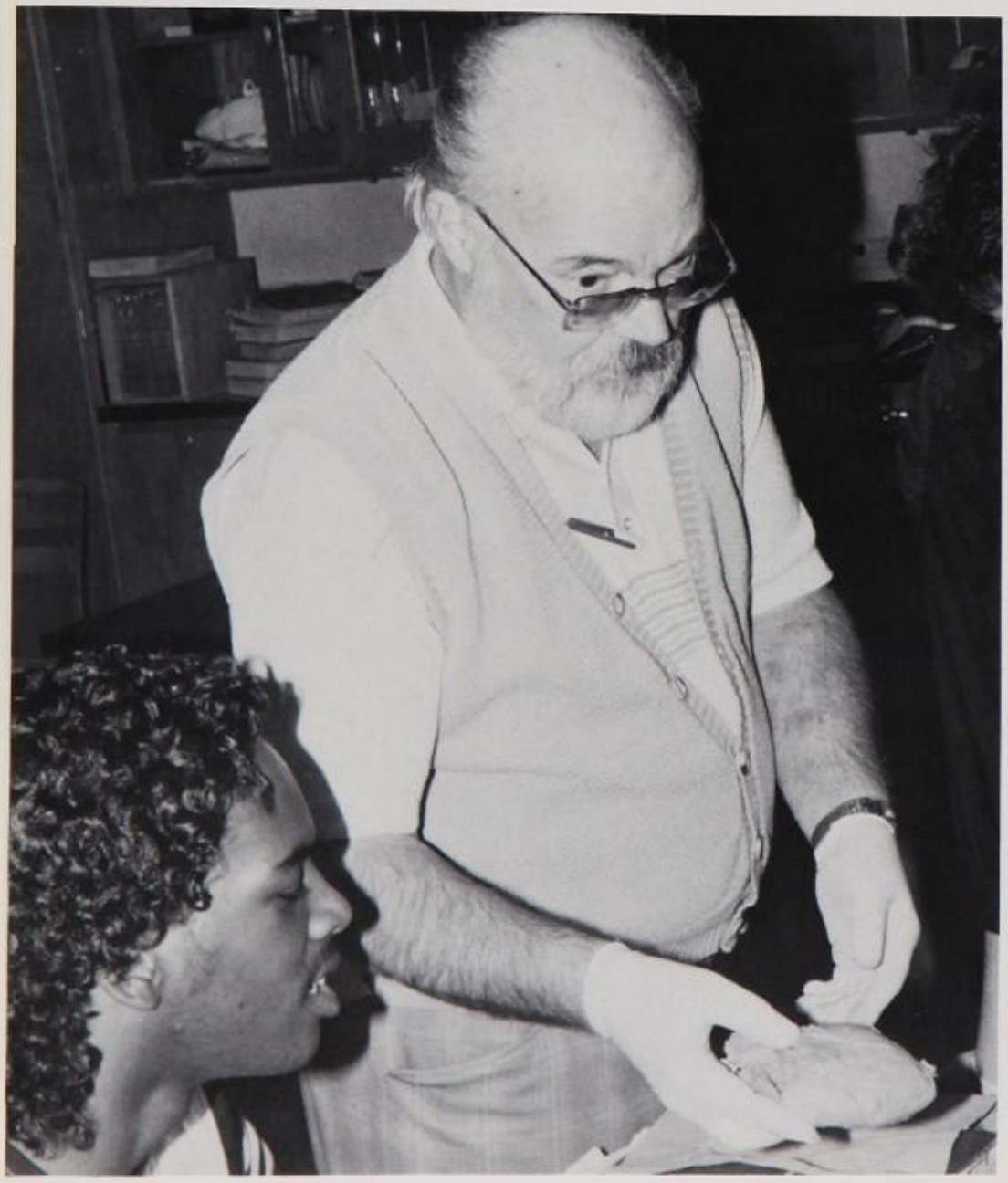
OFFICE EDUCATION- Bottom Row: Celia Rubalcaba, Nichole Foxworthy, Vera Johnson, president; Connie Pint, historian; Michelle Pollan, reporter; Pam Duncan, Cathy Stang, Lauri Lynn; **Row 2:** Mrs Franklin, sponsor; Debbie Wheat, secretary; Pam Adams, Carol Finley, Janine Ogden, Angie Lank, Richelle Stewart, treasurer; Sheila Arndt, vice-president.

In Algebra II class, Scott Allred works on a difficult assignment. After making a mistake he covers his face in frustration.

For his computer class, Chris Cooper programs important information into the computer to figure out the solution to an equation.







While Mr. Goble explains how a sheep's heart functions, Greg Paulk gives his careful attention. The sheep's heart was studied in Mr. Goble's physiology classes.

Computer system proves helpful to math classes

Viewing computer programs was made easier with the addition of a television to go with the existing computers. It was hooked up to a computer and the program was shown on the television screen. The advantage of this system was that more than three people could view the computer programming at the same time.

"*The new system is helpful because it enables a complete class to view a computer program together*", commented Mr. Kelly Hayes, math teacher.

An interesting computer programming contest was held in Mrs. Pruit's classes to test the computer skills of the students. There were two winning teams. The fourth hour team consisted of members Paul Hoang, Javier Herrero, Erik Swabye, and Drew Brown. The sixth hour winning team consisted of members Shane Smith, Hoc Coo, and Mike Crosby.

Science

Physics class took a trip to Wolf Creek, a nuclear power plant to observe how the plant was operated. Students learned about the distribution of nuclear power and its use. They discovered that nuclear power assures a power supply to avoid power shortages, and it is cheaper to operate.

Numerous experiments were done in Physics class. Students made cars out of hangers and rubberbands, and were given grades for how far the car would go. Students also made airplanes that flew. This added a touch of fun to learning.

Due to increased enrollment, a new teacher was added to the Science Department to teach chemistry, Lucille Radar.

As Mrs. Leftoff explains a chemistry experiment, Mark Simpson listens attentively. She describes the reaction of water and baking soda when hydrochloric acid is added.

During Biology, Lisa Richards and Jennifer Jackson work on an assignment together. They study the different characteristics of various types of bacteria.

Concepts new gym program provides students with new outlook on physical fitness

Gym class took on a new outlook towards physical education. A new program called concepts was put into use for the first time. Concepts called for the students to spend two days of every week in a classroom studying Physical Education from a book. The other three days students were in gym class participating in activities which they had been studying.

Under the concepts program students learned why exercise and fitness are important, what each individual needs are and how to obtain and maintain fitness throughout life.

Students have a chance to learn why they should exercise, and how they can benefit the most from it.

"So far it is working very well and we intend to continue using the program," commented Mr. Valadez, head of the department.

Special Education

Field trips and scheduled speakers were a big part of the Special Education classes. Anything having to do with community resources was discussed or toured.

Youth and Law were the main focus for the year. Linda Grant, a police liasion worker, spoke to the class on careers and law.

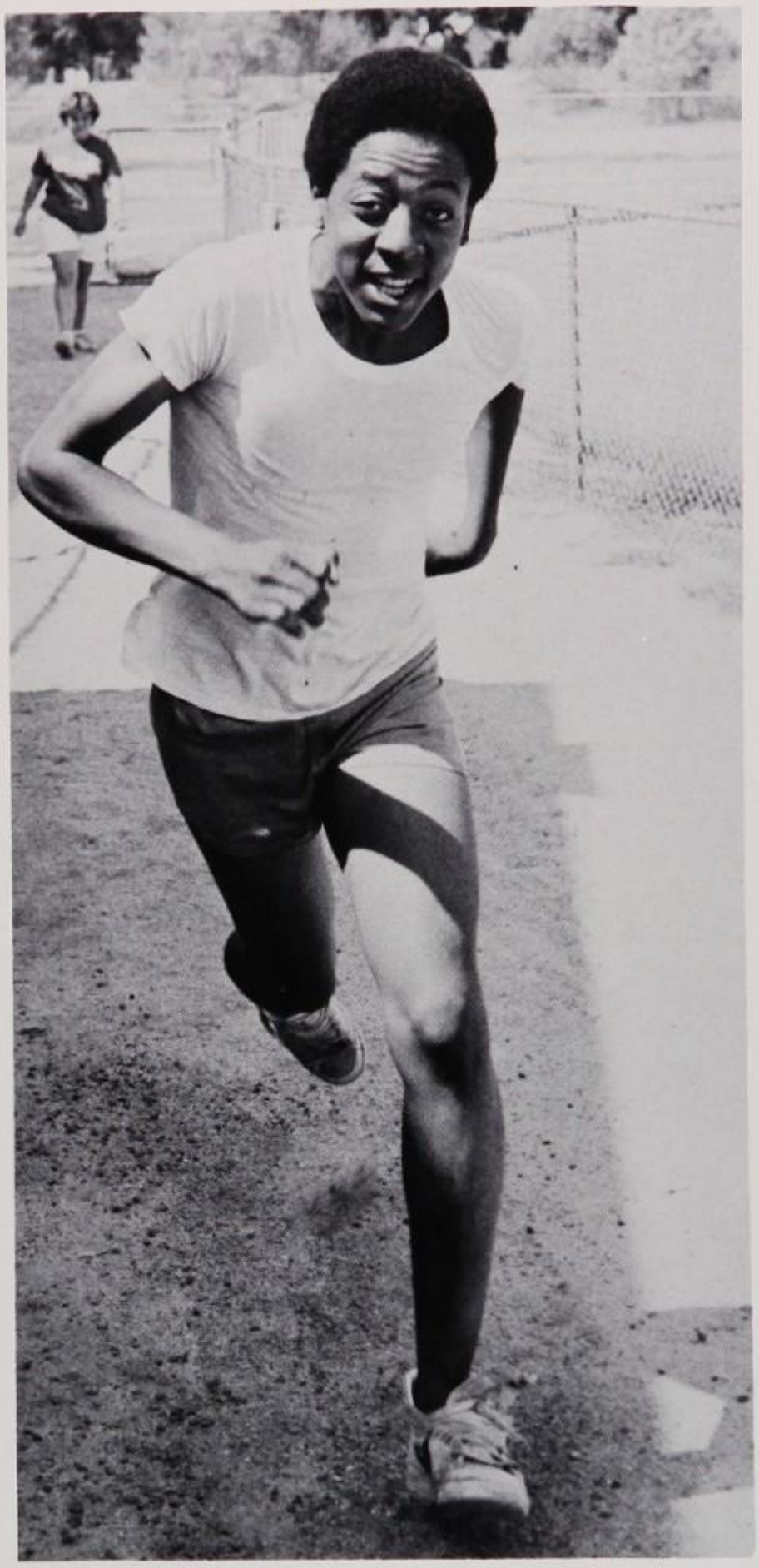
Early in December a representative came to the class to discuss sexual abuse, rape and incest. In January a spokesman talked with the class on running away. Speakers on other subjects such as drugs also spoke to the class. Field trips were taken to the omnisphere, Court House, Library and City Hall. Students used the city bus for transportation on their field trips to familiarize them with public transportatin.

"One of our objectives is to expose students to as many real life situations as possible," stated Mrs. Laggart, Special Education Department Coordinator.

Shelly Bowles, Kim Gooch, and Gena Bullinger do a step-up exercise for 3 minutes to test their fitness. Students were tested for their fitness on all parts of the body under the new program in gym classes called "Concepts."

During special ed. class seventh hour, Shara Toney works on current events. She uses the school newspapers to find the information she needs for her assignment.

As a part of gym class, students set aside time to clean the canoes. Soap and lots of water were used to wash away the dirt at the end of canoeing season.



After putting away the canoes, Lamont Thomas hurries back to the locker room to get changed so he won't be late to his next class. Canoeing is one of the gym activities that students participate in at the beginning of the school year.

New Frontiers in People

New Frontiers are embarked upon during all the years of one's life. High school has a part in these *Frontiers*. At North, students saw these *New Frontiers* as challenges. From getting used to a much larger environment to working much harder for that good grade, North students seemed to want to grasp these challenges.

North had become a *New Frontier* for everyone, a new challenge to conquer. For the incoming freshmen and sophomores, the year was full of exciting and different things. An open lunch, a wide variety of sports and elective classes, new friends and teachers and a feeling that they fit in. For juniors, they were one step away from reigning as seniors. They also found that juggling jobs, car payments, and homework was not an easy task. Some looked forward to the idea of "seniority," while some realized that their journey through high school was at the half-way point. The seniors prepared for another "*New Frontier*," life after high school. Most of the seniors would go their separate ways. Some would go to college, and some would wait and work for perhaps a year before heading on to college and beginning another journey.

All of these challenges were met and most accomplished. *New Frontiers* at North High were definitely found throughout the student body. Those *New Frontiers* prepared them for the rest that were soon to come.

You should remember that though another may have more money, beauty, and brains than you, yet when it comes to the rarer spiritual values such as charity, self-sacrifice, honor, nobility of heart, you have an equal chance with everyone to be the most beloved and honored of all people.

Archibald Rutledge

Students take advantage of the nice weather during lunch period as they decide on a place to eat.

During passing period, Stephanie Clutter and John McCaffree discuss last weekend's activities and next weekend's plans as they get their books.

Glimpses:

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Seniors end year full of memories

Seniors were filled with expectations of a fun and care-free last year of school. The year marked the end of many years of hard work and of memories. For most, the year was exciting but the 336 seniors were kept busy throughout the year with the usual senior activities of ordering cap and gown and graduation announcements, applying to colleges, and checking to see if they had enough credits to graduate. Eighteen seniors ended their year early and graduated mid-term.

Class officers John Bayouth, president; Steve Keener, boys' vice president; Stephanie Jones, girls' vice president; Mark Giles, secretary/treasurer; and Chris Atlee, sergeant at arms organized many money makers such as selling spirit bags and a senior car wash to raise money for prom and Senior Celebration. They also sold senior class shirts with all of the names of the class of '84 printed on the front.

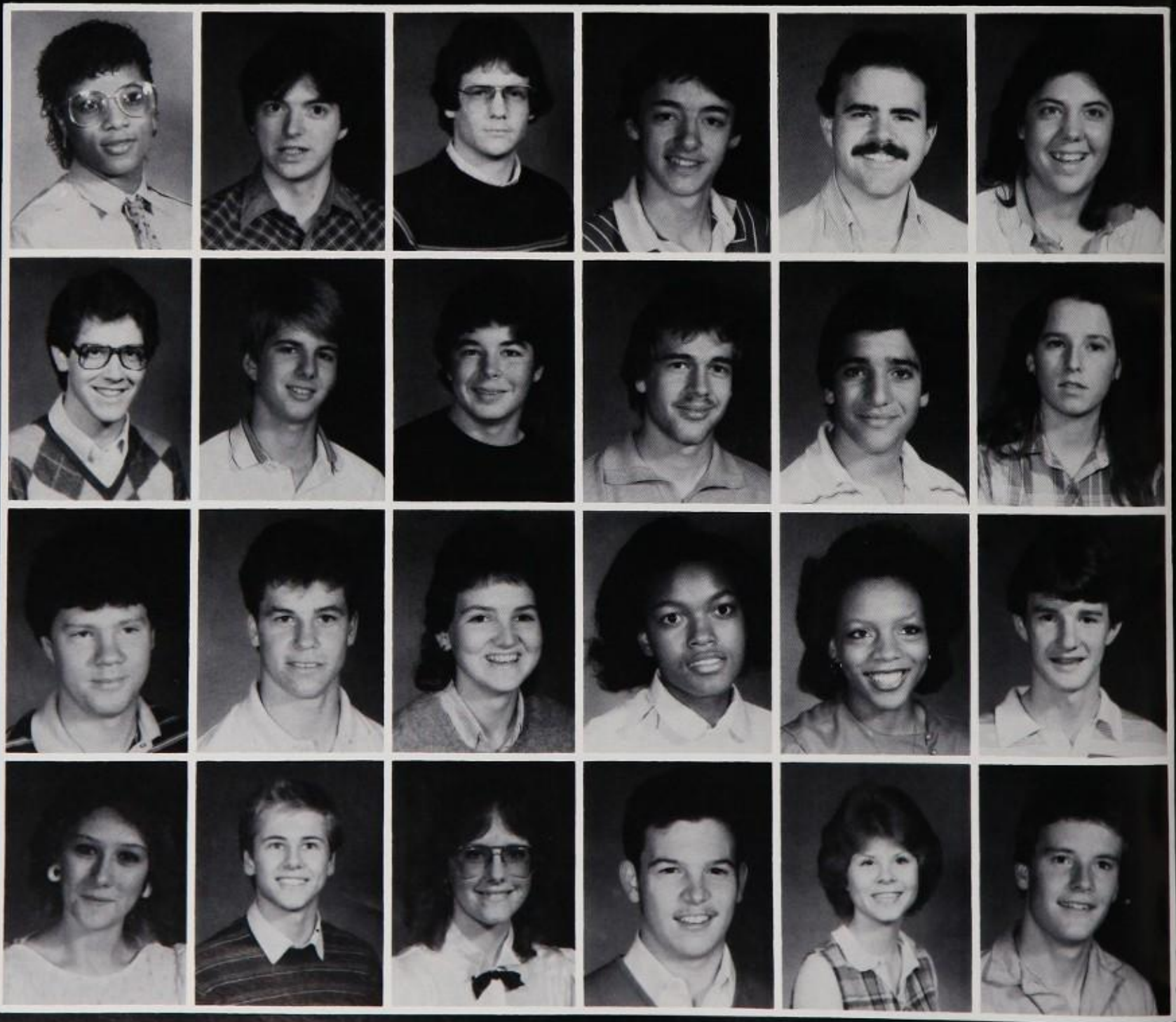
In government class Cindy Allen and Joe Basham help each other to finish the assigned homework.

Adams, Pamela
Ahlstedt, Charles
Aldershof, Steve
Andersen, Bruce
Andrews, David
Arndt, Sheila

Atlee, Chris
Sergeant-at-arms
Bachman, Kurt
Barlow, Tim
Basham, Joe
Bayouth, John
President
Beham, Lorrie

Bell, Todd
Berry, Richard
Black, Mary Kay
Black, Tabitha
Blanford, Pamela
Blase, Perry

Bolinger, Alice
Boman, Gustav
Bowman, Rene
Brammer, Ron
Branstetter, Candy
Brewer, Chris



Brixey, Julia
Brown, Clinton
Brown, David
Brown, Drew
Bui, Tri-Minh
Burnett, Lennis

Burwell, Elizabeth
Busey, Colin
Bussart, Cynthia
Caldwell, Ronnie
Cao, Khoa
Carpenter, Lisa

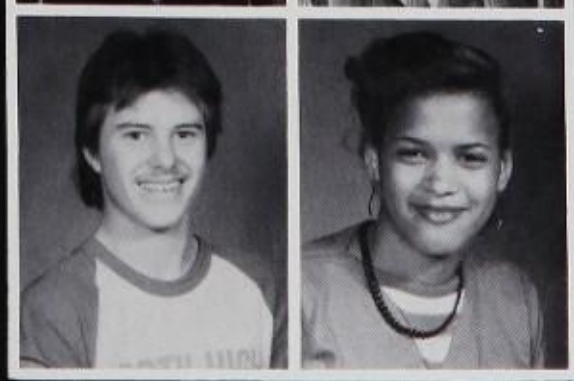
Carroll, Marice
Carter, Sonia
Castro, Natalie
Chau, Hen
Childs, Brian
Clapp, Angela

Clay, Jamie
Cline, Melvin
Cole, Cynthia
Cole, Montina
Cooper, Chris
Cooper, Pamela

Preparing for a Tribe assembly, David Foley and Mike Walker work on memorizing their lines.

Cordes, Sandy
Cross, Sharon

Crowe, Michael
Cruz, Cynthia

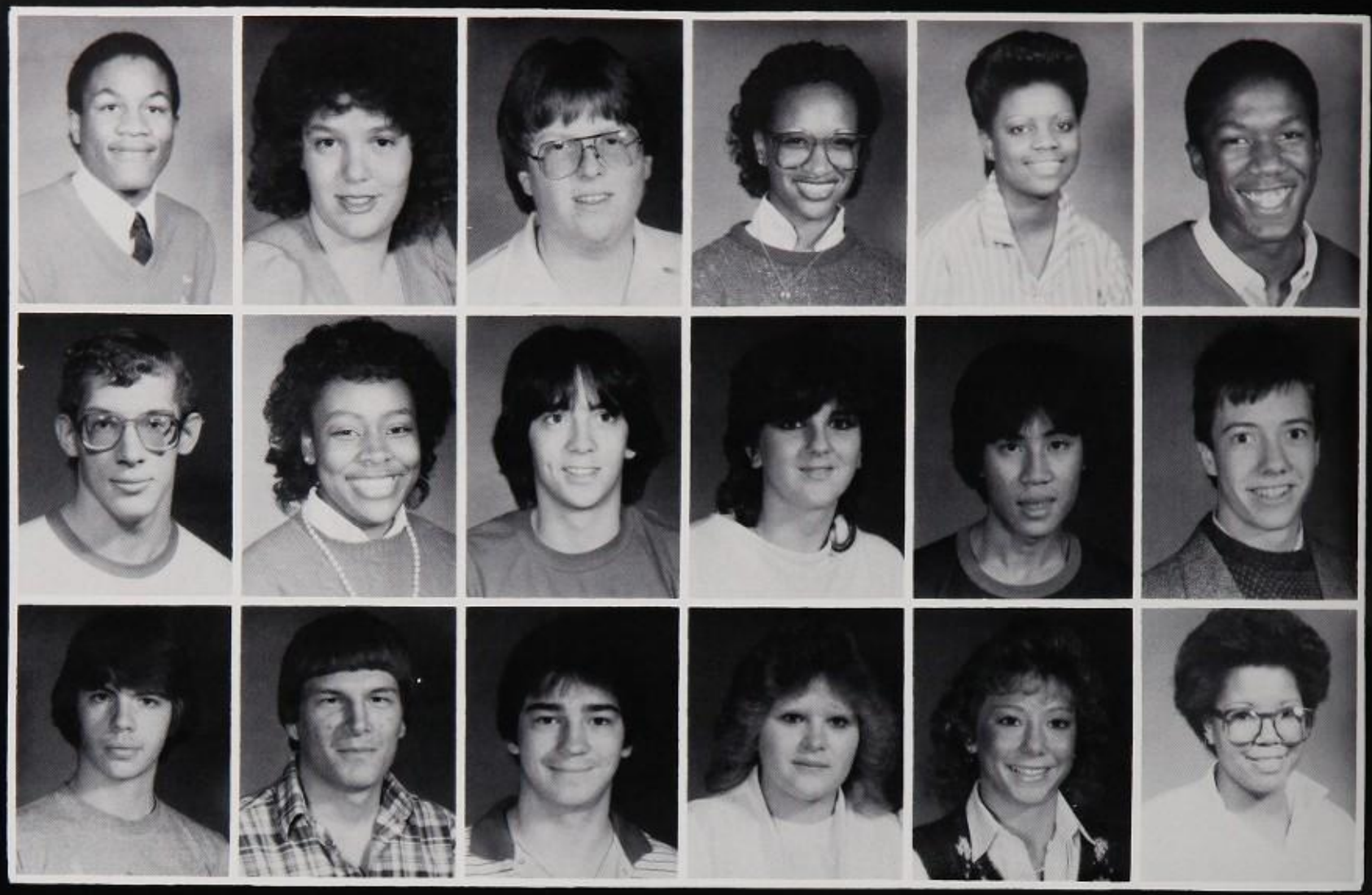


Curry, Matt
Cyrus, Sonia

Davis, Joel
Davis, June
Davis, Mike
Davis, Nora
Davis, Paula
Dempsey, Darrel

Denning, Dan
Dennis, Jacqueline
Dewey, Ben
Diaz, Isabel
Dinh, Tony-Tuan
Dobbs, Glen

Dorrell, Fred
Downey, Craig
Duncan, Jeff
Duncan, Pam
Duncan, Sharon
Dunston, Shonda



S-Section - Top of "S" to bottom: Pete Habegger, Mike O'Neil, Chris Johnson, Chris Mitchell, Rick Wirths, Pete Sagerty, Kevin Friedel, Matt Curry, Colin Busey, Mike Davis, Mark Giles, Chris Terry, Perry Blase, Darin Grimes, Bill Fraley, Ron Weber, Chris Brewer, Mark Simpson, Bobby Fisher, Robbie Timmons, Jeff Duncan, Bruce Andersen, Mark Standiford, Joe Basham, Mark Gelvin, David Foley, Tung Ngo, Joel Elsea, Tim Barlow, Buddy Brown, Brian Richardson, Mike Martin, Philip Petty, Brian Childs, Doug Sjogren, Shawn Ward, Kurt Bachman, Glen Dobbs, Mike Walker, Rigo Santander, Victor Wullschleger, John Bayouth, Steve Keener, Robert Hooper, Ryan Heaton, David Brown.

FOMAP members show senior spirit

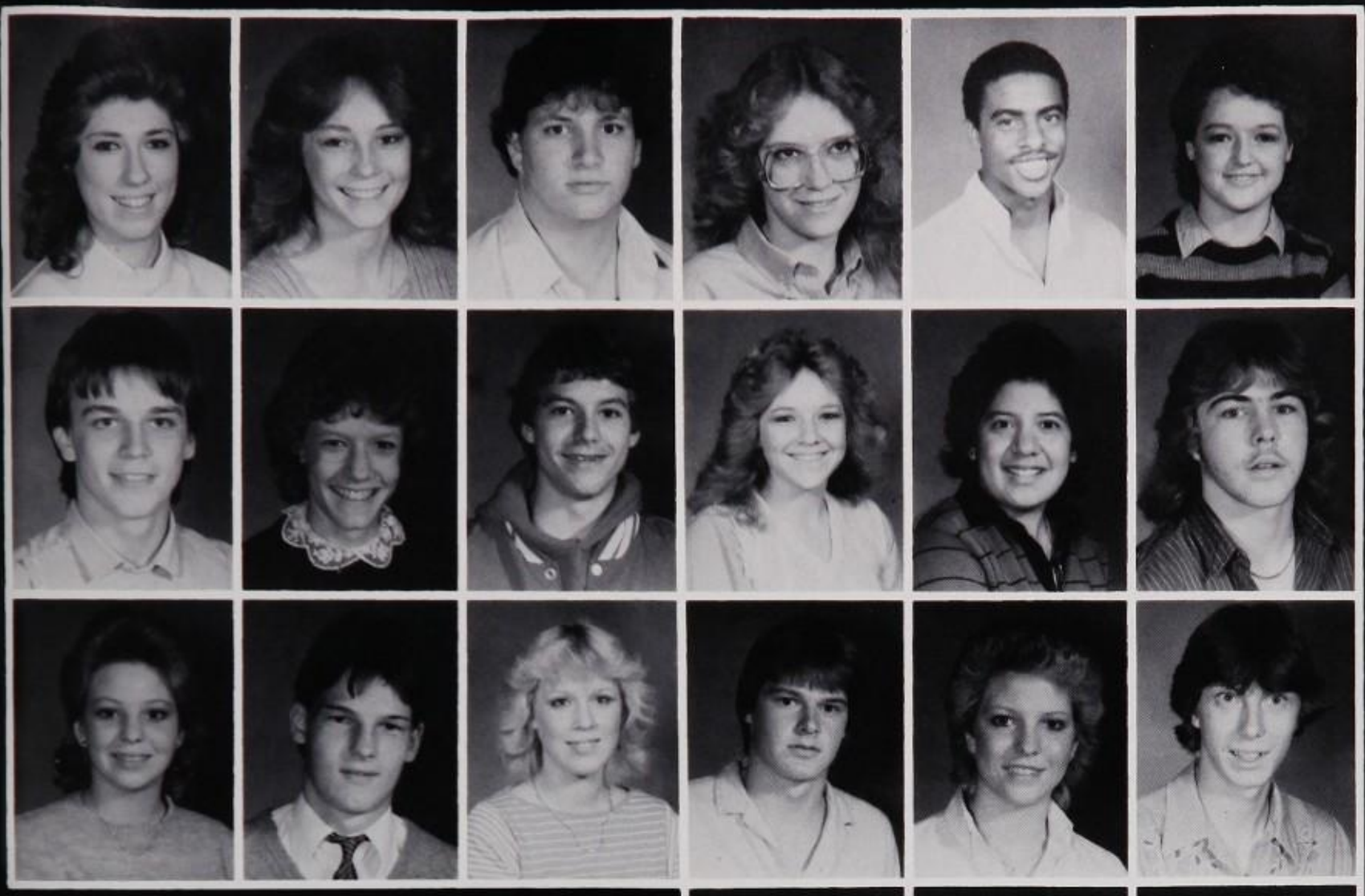
Started by the Class of '75, the S-Section remained a tradition and a strong spirit group. Their purpose was to promote spirit and, of course, to have a good time.

At the first pep assembly, the S-Section showered the floor with Superballs during the class yells. Their antics were funny to all but some faculty and administrators. After this event, the S-Section was not recognized as a group, and pom pon and cheerleaders were told not to applaud any actions of the S-Section. To be recognized by the administration, the S-Section became a club called FOMAP, and Mrs. Leftoff, chemistry and physics teacher, became the sponsor. FOMAP, which stood for Fellowship Of Male Assembly Promoters, proved to be an active and spirited group.

FOMAP was active during the year with their skits, cheers, and good spirit shown. During United Way Week, FOMAP played a volleyball game against pom pon girls. Members not playing were "cheerleaders" or sold pizza to the crowd. They raised quite a bit of money for the United Way. On game days, the S-Section was dressed in some unusual way to show their spirit.

"I thought the Senior boys needed some memories and I wanted to see to it that they had the right kind of 'wholesome' memories," said Mrs. Leftoff.

During the volleyball game between FOMAP and pom pon, Joe Basham and David Foley pose as cheerleaders. The game took place during United Way week and they raised quite a bit of money.



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Dyer, Doug
Dyer, Jackie
Eaton, Don
Edwards, Melinda

Ekholm, Thomas
Eland, Shelly
Elsea, Joel
Engelbrecht, Brenda
Escalada, Debbie
Ewalt, Mike

Farmer, Serena
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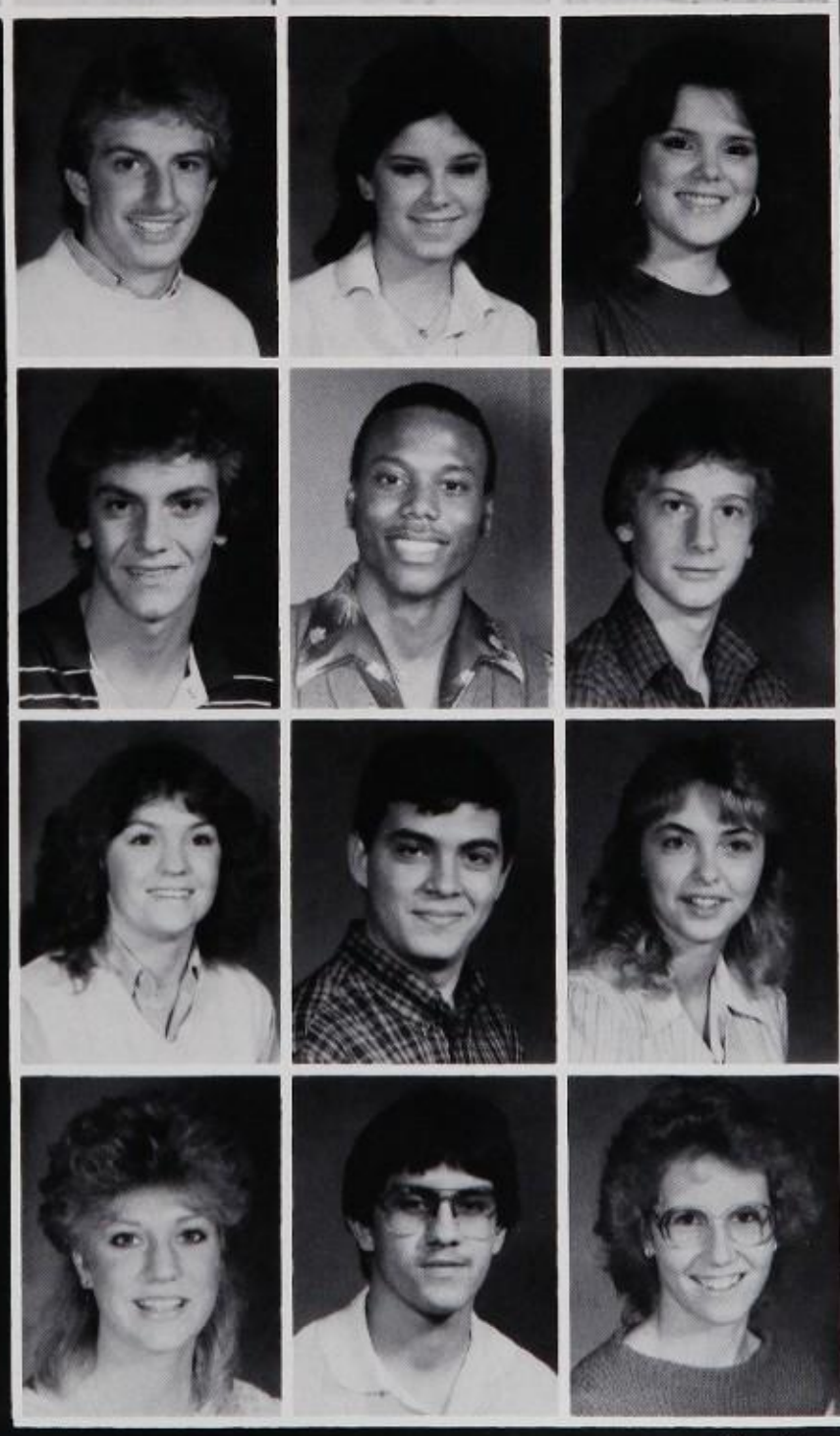

Foley, David
Foreman, Lisa
Foreman, Lori

Fraley, Bill
Frazier, Selwyn
Friedel, Kevin

Froome, Emily
Student Body V. Pres.
Garcia, Rigoberto
Gaschler, Tammy

Gates, Renee
Gauna, Pedro
Gegen, Michelle

Gelvin, Mark
George, Brad
Giles, Mark
Secretary/Treasurer
Gilliland, Kimberely
Glisson, Cynthia
Grant, Tonya

Gregoire, Dennis
Grimes, Darin
Grimnett, Lourella
Guerrero, Carla
Guerrero, Ruben
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Habegger, Peter
Hadley, Donna
Hagan, Christine
Hambelton, Lisa
Hardin, Patricia
Hardrick, Valerie

Harper, Sheryl
Harren, Peter
Harris, Jeanette
Harris, Trey
Haskins, Lois
Heaton, Ryan

Hein, Lisa
Henderson, Shannon
Herndon, Rick
Herrero, Javier
Hill, Pebbles
Hoang, Tong

Holle, Evelyn
Hommertzheim, Ani
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Johnson, Chris
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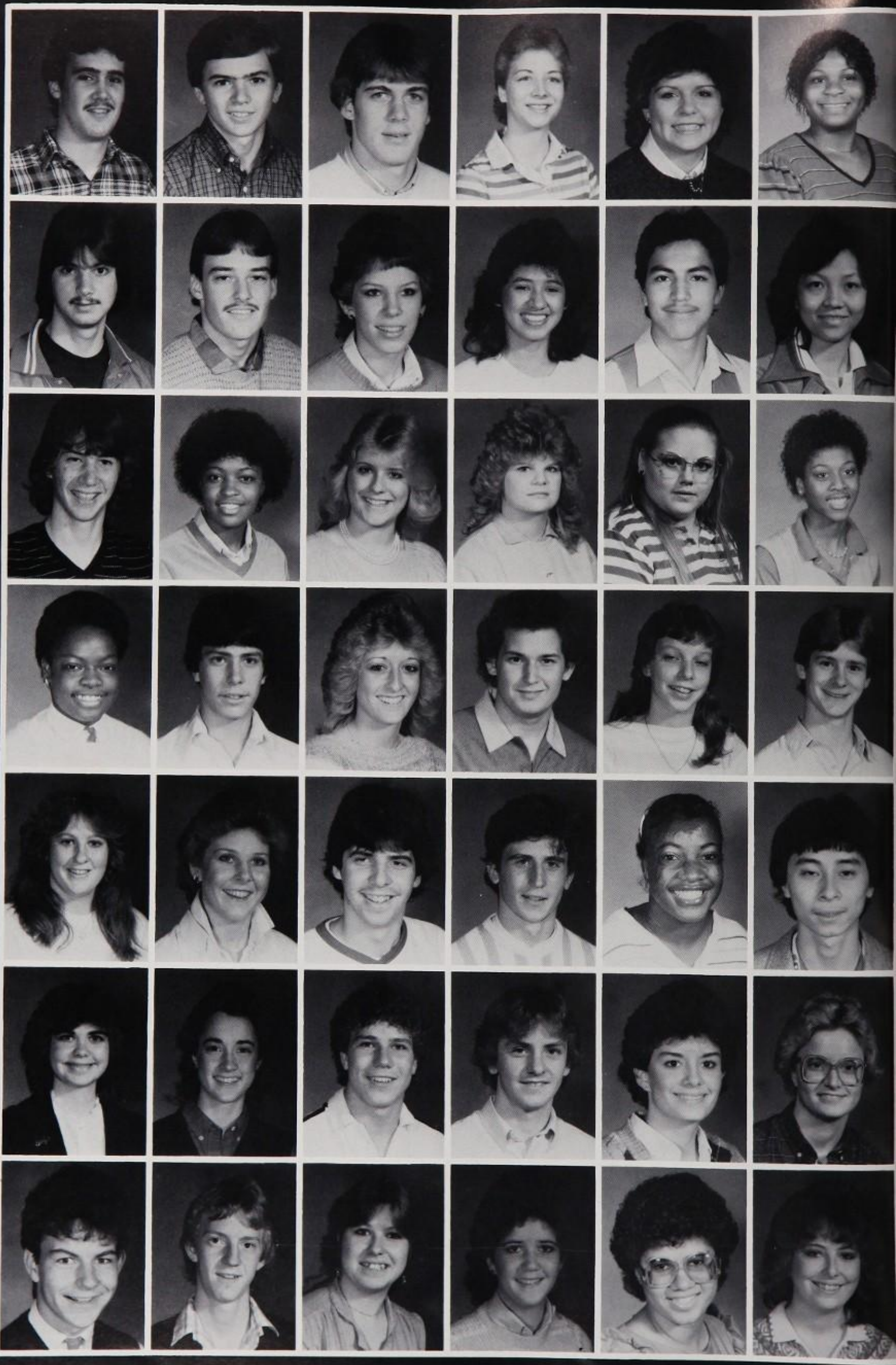


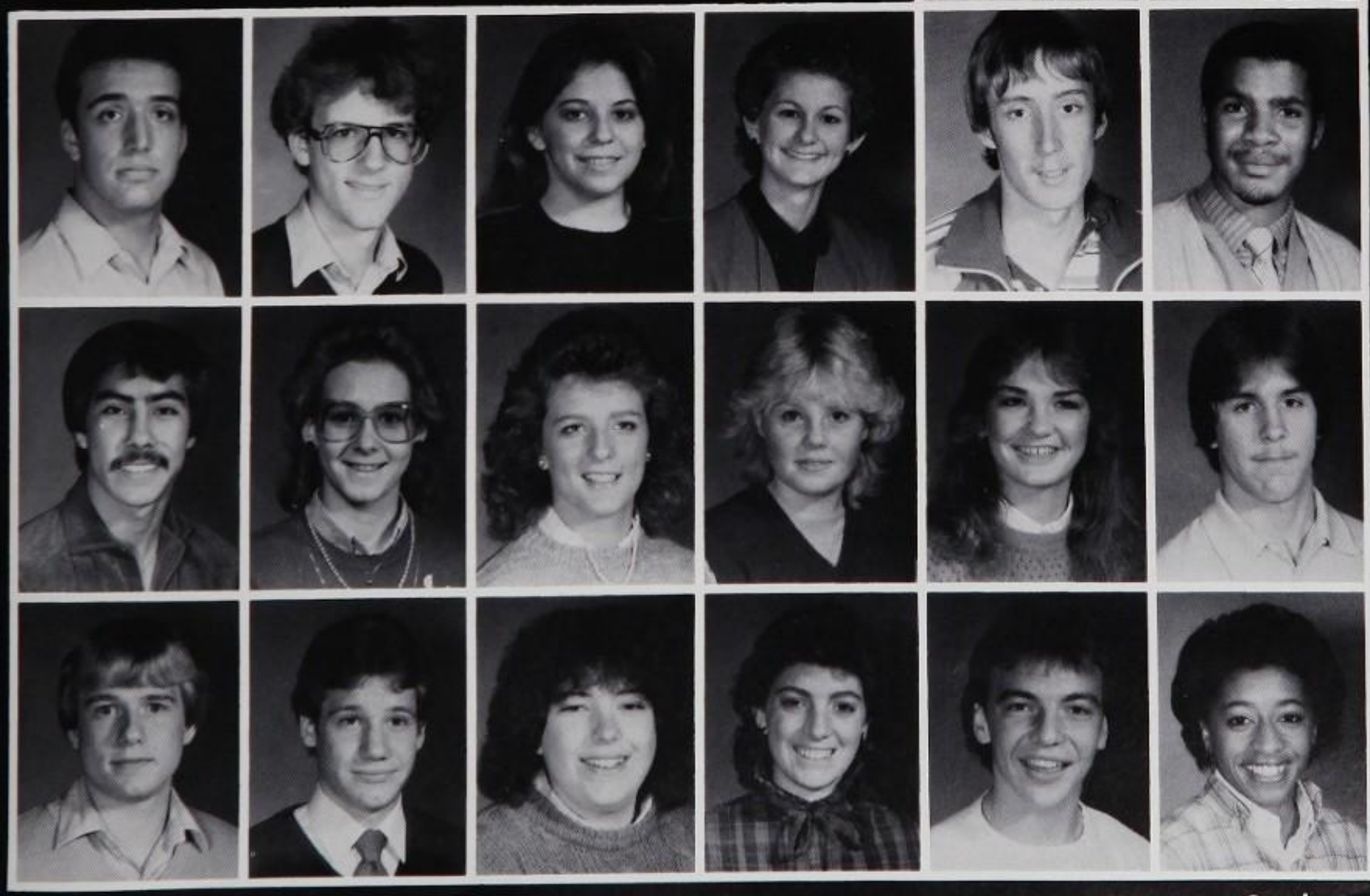
For an experiment in 6th hour Physics class, Brad George and Jeff Priddle roll a ball down a wooden platform while studying momentum

Jones, Casey
Keener, Steve
Boys' Vice-pres.

Kelley, Kimberly
Ketteman, Alicia

Kinch, Kim
Kincheloe, Julie

Kirchmer, Kristi
Kirkpatrick, Lanette



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Lindsay, Bill
Lineback, Marcella
Lisenby, Teri
Logan, David
Looney, Timothy

Lopez, Jesse
Loveland, Julia
Luginbill, Lori
Lundell, Katarina
MacMurray, Wendi
Student Body Pres.
Manion, Danny

Martin, Mike
Marvel, Larry
Matney, Malinda
Maynard, Donalyn
McCaffree, John
McGlothen, Doris

Orwell predicts tyranny in 1984

Nineteen eighty-four hosted many unique events including the Olympics, the presidential elections, and the space shuttle flights during which man went into space with a jet pack, unconnected to the shuttle. These events, and many others, took place despite George Orwells predictions in his novel "1984" of no freedom and tyranny throughout the world.

Orwell predicted that by the year 1984 the world would be controlled by the "Party" and "Big Brother". His depiction of the way of life for the people today was unreal to most but there are similarities.

In a sense, the real government of 1984 does control our lives. They do not always tell people everything, only what they want people to hear, although it is not as severe as the brainwashing and erasing of history in the book "1984". The government also has the power to "eavesdrop" on people in their homes but they rarely use this power.

In the play '1984' O'Brien (James Valdez) tries to explain the new procedures to Smith (David Snell).

McKee, Jeff
McNeil, Janet
McNeil, Kathy
McReynolds, James
Mellington, Kelley
Mercer, Catherine

Meyer, Andy
Miller, Traci
Mills, Sara
Moilanen, Merja
Moore, Michael
Moore, Paul

Muci, Frank
Mumma, Mindy
Naegele, Kenneth
Navajas, Luis
Neuway, David
Newton, Barbara

Ngo, Tung
Nguyen, Dung
Nielsen, Becky
Nispel, Sinda
Nulik, Amy
Nygard, Nina

Ogden, Janine
O'Neil, Mike
Orange, Rochelle
Orth, Brad
Osborn, Lori
Owens, Vicki

Pando, Paula
Parsons, Anne
Paulk, Greg
Payne, Stacey
Peterson, Jarrod
Petty, Philip

Pham, Nga
Pham, Tien
Pham, Quy
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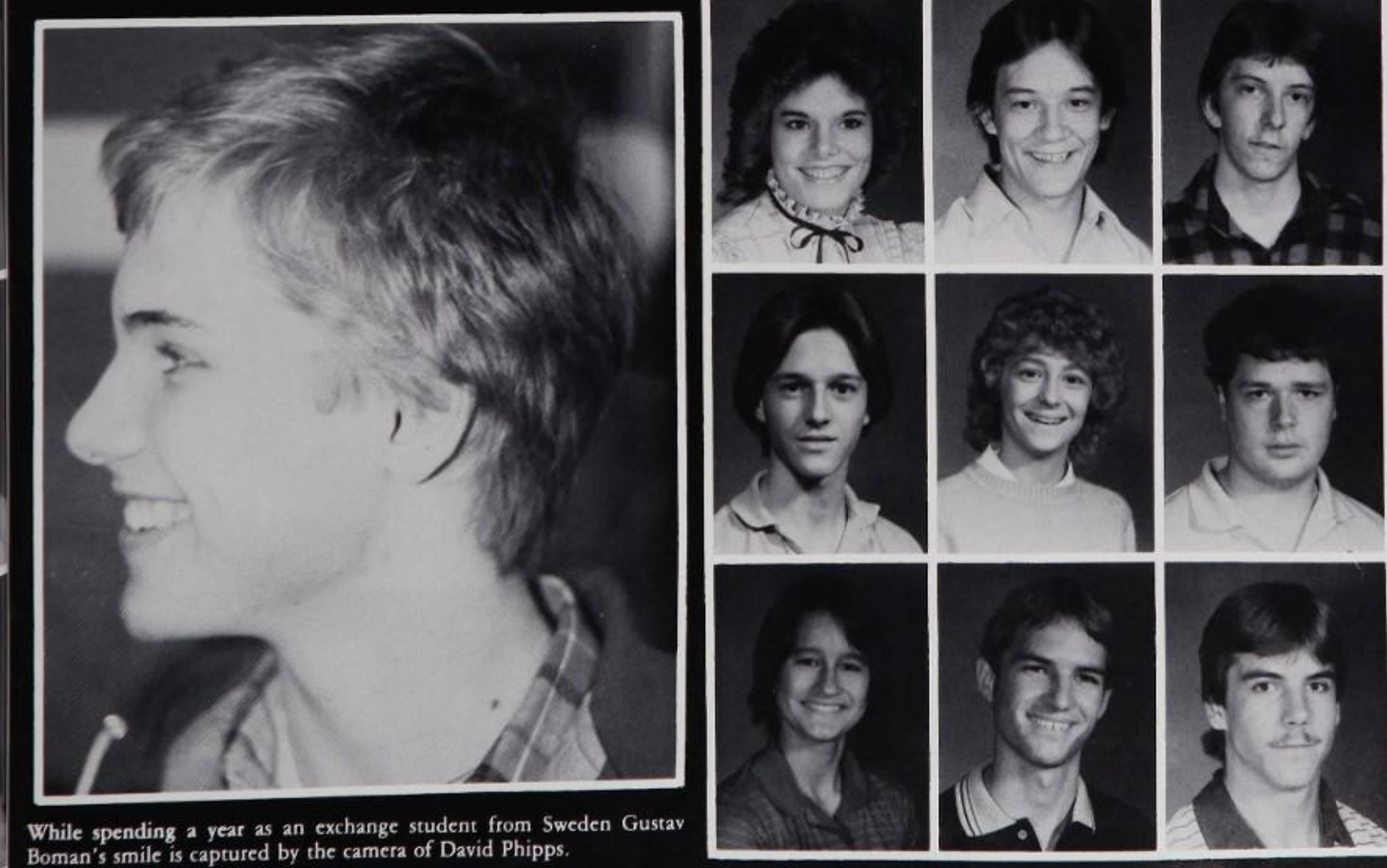
Priddle, Jeff



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Ray, Dennis
Reeves, Kirtley

Richardson, Bryan
Riegle, Lisa
Riley, Scott

Rios, Cris
Roberson, Mitchel
Roberts, Curtis

While spending a year as an exchange student from Sweden Gustav Boman's smile is captured by the camera of David Phipps.

Rodriguez, Carlos
Rohling, Jill
Rubalcaba, Celia
Rummery, Cheryl
Rupp, Laura
Russell, Robert

Russold, Monica
Rymer, Debra
Sagerty, Pete
Sanders, Gloria
Sanders, Janet
Santander, Rigobel

Santiago, Annette
Santiago, Mariano
Sarkomoa, Petri
Schoenhofer, Dan
Sheck, Anita
Sheck, Cindy

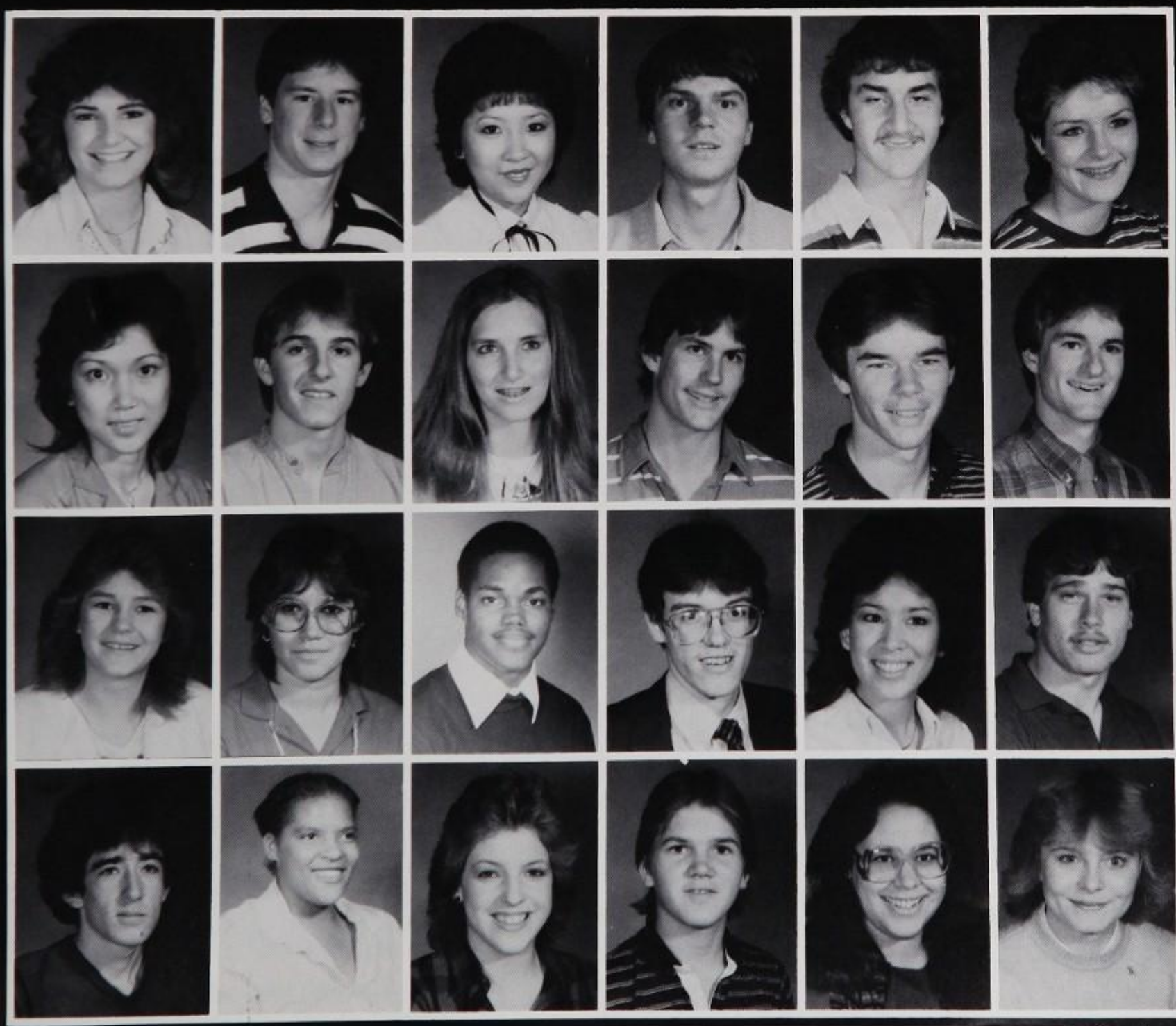
Shelden, Stacey
Shive, Timothy
Shortt, Randel
Simmons, Jeff
Simpson, Mark
Sjogren, Doug

Smith, Barbara
Smith, Jackie
Smith, Penny
Smith, Shawn
Smith, Steve
Snell, David

Soper, Richard
Standiford, Mark
Stang, Cathy
Stegman, Teresia
Stewart, Richelle
Stockwell, Cindy

Stuever, Mike
Swaggart, Lori
Taverner, Greg
Terrell, Armon
Terry, Chris
Thompson, Gaia

During Lunch Sylvia Ontiberos and Katarina Lundell enjoy a nice lunch together.



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Van Ausdall, Erin

Vang, Le
Walker, Mike
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Ward, Shawn
Weber, Ron
Wentz, Doug

Weyer, Sherrie
Wheat, Debra
Williams, Damon
Williams, Danny
Wilson, Amanda
Wirths, Rick

Wisdom, Brad
Woods, Sherri
Wulf, Elizabeth
Wullschleger, Victor
Yeager, Brenda
Young, Debbie

Senior Activities

Adams, Pamela - Clubs- Kid's Stuff, BASE, OE;Tribe

Allen, Cindy - Clubs-Outdoors Activities 10,11; Drama 10; Tribe 10,11,12; *North Star* 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll; Young Life.

Andersen, Bruce - Clubs-German 11,12; FOMAP 12; Outdoor Activities 10,11; S-Section 12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Andrews, David - Clubs-Spanish 11; Band and Orchestra Exec., Vice-president; Concert Choir 11, Madgrigals 12; Pep Band, Stage Band, Marching Band 10,11,12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Atlee, Chris - Clubs-Scrabble 11; Student Legislature 11,12; DECA 12; Outdoor Activities 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Music Theatre 10; Madrigals 11; Boys' vice-president 10; Secretary/Treasurer 11; Sgt. of Arms 12; Tribe 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12.

Bachman, Kurt - Clubs-Tribe Exec. 10,11; German 12; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Swimming 10; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; *Polaris* 11.

Barlow, Tim - Clubs-Zoology 10; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Basham, Joe - Clubs-FCA 11,12; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Football 10,11,12; Class President 11; Tribe 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12.

Bayouth, John - CLubs-Zoology, Vice-president 10; Trie Exec. 10,11,12; French, President 11; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Soccer 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Class President 10; Senior Class President; Tribe 10,11,12.

Beham, Lorrie - Clubs-Scrabble; French; HERO, Treasurer; Mixed Choir 9; Tribe 9,10,11,12; *North Star* 11,12; Quill & Scroll 12.

Berry, Richard - Clubs-Zoology 10,11; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Football 10,11,12; Track 9; Tribe 10,11,12.

Black, Mary Kay - Clubs-Outdoor Activities 11; DECA, Treasurer 12; Business 11,12; Tribe 11,12.

Blanford, Pam - Clubs-Scrabble; HERO; Tribe.

Blase, Perry - Clubs-Zoology 10; Table Tennis 10; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10; Orchestra 10; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Bolinger, Alice - Clubs-Business; Letter Sweater Girl 10; Mixed Choir 9; Tribe 9,10,11,12.

Bowman, Gustav - Clubs-Spanish 12; Soccer 12; Concert Choir 12; Tribe 12.

Brammer, Ron - Clubs-Band & Orchestra Exec. 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Table Tennis 10,11; Student Legislature, Sgt. at Arms 12; *The Sound of Music,* Pit Orchestra 11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Brewer, Chris - Clubs-FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Brixey, Julia - Clubs-Spanish 10,12; Youth Council 12; WAVTS Principals Advisory Committee 10,11,12; VICA Parlimentarian 11; Tribe 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12.

Brown, Andrew - Clubs-Drama 10,11,12; Quest 10,11,12; *Ten Little Indians* 10; *M*A*S*H* 11; *Tumble Weeds* 12; *1984* 12; Drama 10,11,12.

Brown, Clinton - Clubs-Photography 11; French 10; *Tower*, photographer 11.

Brown, David - Clubs-Business 12; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Varsity Tennis 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11; Tribe 10,11,12.

Bryant, La Donna - Clubs-Scrabble 11,12; Tribe.

Burwell, Beth - Clubs-French 9; WCA 10; Scrabble 10,11,12; Spanish 12; Mixed Choir 9; Tribe 9,10,11,12; North Star 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12.

Bussart Cyndy - Clubs-Spanish 12; Scrabble 11,12; WCA 9,10; Mixed Choir 9; Tribe 9,10,11,12.

Caldwell, Ronnie - Clubs-BASE, Vice-president 12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate.

Carpenter, Lisa - Clubs-Business; Spanish; Tribe.

Carroll, Marice - Clubs-Tribe Exec. 12; Spanish 11; Tennis 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Carter, Sonia - Tribe.

Castro, Natalie - Clubs-French 11, Drama 10,11, President 12; Drama 10,11,12; National Thespian Member 12; Red Cloud 12; Pep Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11; Tribe 9,10,11,12; *Polaris* 11, Co-Editor 12; *Once Upon a Mattress 10; M*A*S*H 11; Sorry Wrong Number 11; Pretzels,* Ass't Director 11; *Tumbleweeds*, Director 12.

Chau, Hen Hong - Clubs-International 10,11,12; Spanish 12.

Childs, Bryan - Clubs-German 11; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Varsity Football; Tribe 10,11,12.

Clapp, Angela - Clubs-Table Tennis 10; Flag Girl 11; Concert Choir 11; Drama 10; Marching Band 11; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; *Tower* 11, Co-Editor, Student Life Editor, Copy Editor 12.

Clevenger, Cathy - Clubs-HERO 12; Tribe 12.

Cline, Melvin - Clubs-Indian 10.

Cole, Cynthia - Clubs-French 10,11; Drama 10; Flag Girl 11; Pep Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11; Tribe 9,10,11,12.

Cole, Montina - Clubs-Student Legislature 10,11,12; Debate 11,12; Forensics 11,12; BASE 12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Cooper, Chris - Clubs-Photography 12; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Tribe 10,11,12; *Tower* Photographer 12.

Cooper, Pamela - Clubs-Spanish 11,12; BASE 12; Student Legislature 12; FCA 11,12; National Spanish Honor Soc.

Cordes, Sandy - Clubs-Outdoor Activities 10,11; DECA, President 12; Student Legislature 12; Business 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 12; *Tower 11, Co-editor 12.*

Cross, Sharon - Clubs-OE 12; Pep Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; Tribe 10,11.

Crowe, Michael - Clubs-French 12.

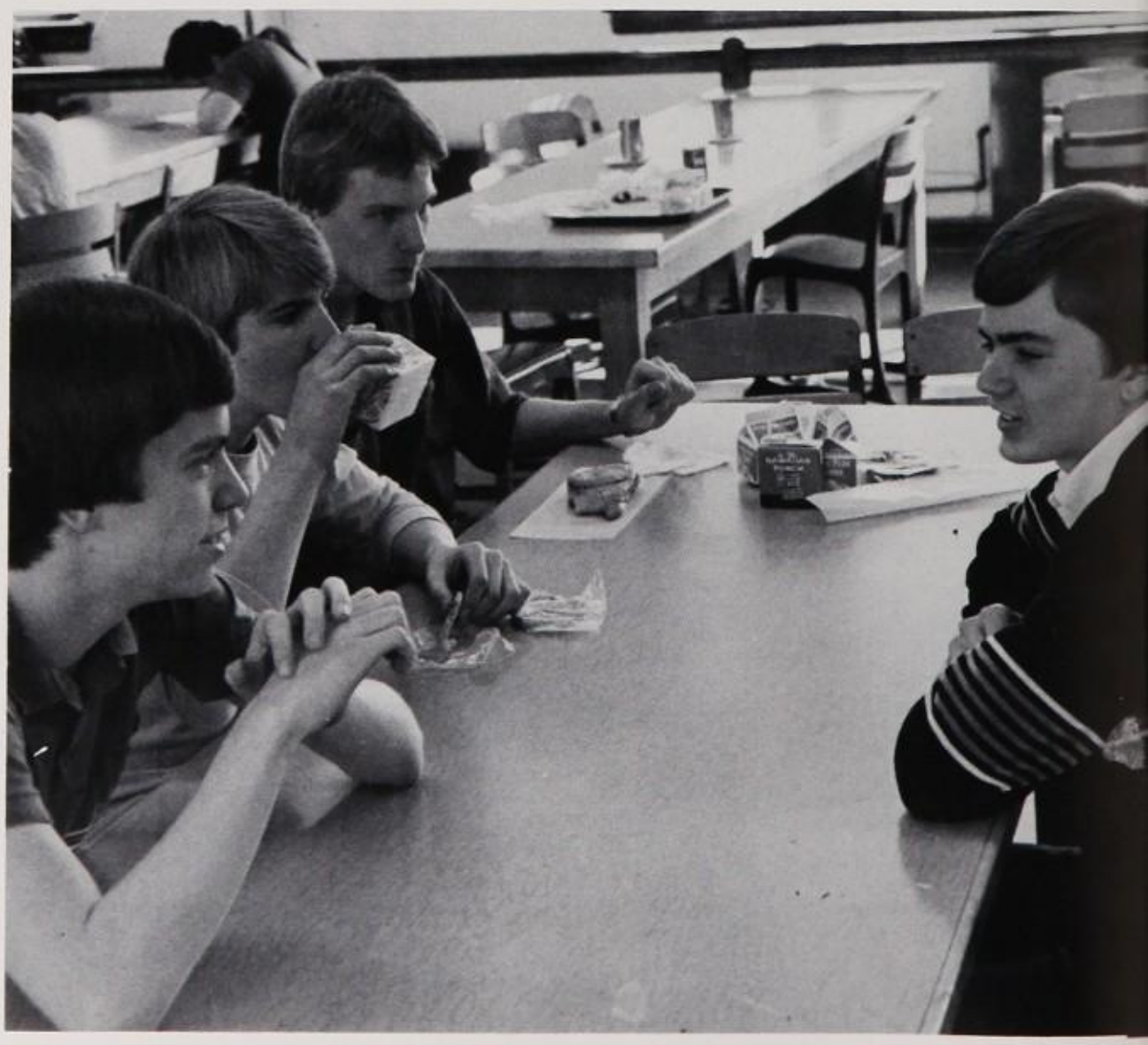
Cruz, Cynthia - Girls' Basketball 11.

Cruz, Jon - Clubs-Zoology 10.

Curry, Matt - Clubs-FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Tribe 11,12.

Davis, Joel - Clubs-Business 12; Basketball 10,12.

Davis, Mike - Clubs-FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Tribe 11,12.



Andy Meyer, Kurt Bachman, Jeff Priddle and Brad George use nutrition break to discuss an upcoming Analytical Geometry test on Conic Sections.

Senior Activities

Davis, Nora - Clubs-Drama 9,10; Scrabble 11; FHA 9; BASE 12; Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Delgado, Rebecca - Clubs-HERO 12; Spanish 11; Tribe 10,11,12.

Dempsey, Darrel - Clubs-Spanish 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate.

Denning, Dan - Swimming, Letterman 9,10,11,12.

Dennis, Jacqueline - Clubs-Scrabble 11; BASE 12; Pom Pon 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate; Prom Princess Candidate.

Diaz-Estebauez, Isabel - Clubs-French 12; Spanish 12; Foreign Exchange Student-Spain.

Duncan, Jeff - Clubs-Zoology 10; Scrabble 10; Outdoor Activities 10,11,12; Drafting Club 12; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Golf 9,10; Football 10; Basketball 9,10; Tribe 10,11,12; FCA 10.

Duncan, Sharon - Clubs-Student Legislature 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; *Once Upon a Mattress* 10; Volleyball 10; Swimming 10,11,12; Gymnastics 11,12; Pom Pon 11,12; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10; Class Secretary 11; Youth Council 11; Tribe 10,11,12; Prom Princess Candidate; FCA 10,11.

Dvorak, Vicki - Clubs-French 11; German 12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Ekholm, Thomas - Clubs-French 12; Spanish 12; Exchange Student Club 12; Football 12; Tribe 12; *Tower* Staff 12; Exchange Student-Sweden.

Eland, Shelly - Clubs-Student Legislature 12; Tribe 10,11,12; *Tower* Staff 11.

Elsea, Joel - Clubs-Zoology, Treasurer 10,11; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10; *North Star* 10,11, Sports Editor 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Young Life 10,11,12.

Engelbrecht, Brenda - Clubs-German 11; Softball 10,11; Mixed Choir 9; Tribe 12.

Escalada, Debbie - Clubs-Debate 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; Scrabble 11; Mixed Choir 10; Tribe 10,11,12.

Ewalt, Mike - Football 10; Tribe 11.

Farmer, Serena - Clubs-French 10; Orchestra Executive 11,12; *The Sound of Music* 11; Swimming 10; Orchestra 10,11,12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Feldt, Johnny - Soccer 12; *North Star* 12; *Polaris* 12; Exchange Student-Sweden.

Finley, Carol - Clubs-HERO 12; Business 12; Tribe 12.

Fisher, Bobby - Clubs-Outdoor Activities 10,11,12; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Football 10; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 12, FCA 10.

Fitzpatrick, Dennis - Clubs-Tribe 12.

Foley, David - Clubs-Zoology 10, President 11; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Football 11; Diver 11,12; Young Life; Tribe 11,12; FCA 10.

Foreman, Lisa - Clubs-Student Legislature 10,11; Business 12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Foxworthy, Nicole - Clubs-OE; Track 10,11,12.

Friedel, Kevin - Clubs-German 10; Outdoor Activities; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Vo-Tech 11; Tribe 10,11.

Froome, Emily - Clubs-Tribe Executive 10,11,12; Outdoor Activities 10,11; Student Legislature 12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Sophomore Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Student Body Vice-president 12; Tribe 10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate; Sweetheart Queen 12; FCA 10,11; Young Life 10,11,12;

Garcia, Rigoberto - Tribe 12.

Gates, Renee - Clubs-Outdoor Activities 10,11,12; Scrabble 10; Swimming 10,11; Sophomore Cheerleader; Pom Pon 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; Homecoming Queen 12; Prom Princess Candidate.

Gegen, Michelle - Clubs-French 12; Student Legislature 10; Tribe 9,10,11,12.

Gelvin, Mark - Clubs-Scrabble 10; Outdoor Activities 10; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10; *North Star* 10, Sports Editor 11, Editor 12; Prom Prince Candidate; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Young Life 10,11,12.

George, Brad - Baseball 9,10; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Giles, Mark - Clubs-Outdoor Activities; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Swimming 10; Class Treasurer 12; Tribe 10,11,12; FCA.

Glisson, Cindy - Clubs-Outdoor Activities 10; Spanish 11; Volleyball 10; Softball 10,11; Tribe 10,11,12; *North Star* 12; Quill & Scroll 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Prom Princess Candidate; FCA 10,11; Young Life 10,11,12.

Grant, Tonya - Clubs-Business 12; Concert Choir.

Grimes, Darin - Clubs-FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Grimmett, Lourella - Clubs-Outdoor Activities; Drama 12; Mixed Choir 9,10,11; Tribe 10,11,12; *Polaris* 10.

Guerrero, Carla - Clubs-Spanish 9,10, Vice President 11,12; Letter Sweater Girl 9; Pom Pon 12; Tribe 9,10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; *Tower* 11, Co-Editor, Photo Editor 12.

Guerrero, Ruben - Tribe 10,11,12.

Hadley, Donna - Clubs-Spanish 12; Scrabble 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10; Volleyball 10.

Hardrick, Valerie - Clubs-Spanish 12; Basketball 10,11; Volleyball 11; Track 10,11,12; Tribe 10; FCA 11.

Hauser, Tony - Clubs-DECA 12; *M*A*S*H* 11; *Lady and the Tiger; Sorry Wrong Number* 11; *Pretzels; Caberat;* Drama 10,11.

Heaton, Ryan - Clubs-FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Tribe12.

Hein, Lisa - Clubs-HERO 12; Freshmen Council; Tribe 9,10,11,12.

Henderson, Shannon - Volleyball 10,11; Mixed Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; Nocturnes 10; Music Theatre 11; FCA 10,11; Tribe 10,11,12.

Herndon, Rick - Football 10.

Herrero, Javier - Clubs-Spanish 12; Soccer 12; Exchange Student-Spain.

Holle, Evelyn - Clubs-Table Tennis 10; Business 12; Band Executive 12; Student Legislature 12; Flag Girl 11, Co-Captain 12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; KMEA Band 11; KMEA Orchestra 12.

While joking around in nutrition break, Amy Porter [illegible] around Tim Heck.

Hommertzheim, Ann - Clubs-French, Treasurer 10; Drama 10; Swimming 10; Pom Pon 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Howard, Valerie - Clubs-Outdoor Activities 10,11,12; Scrabble 10,11; Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12; JV Cheerleader 11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Drama 10; Girls' Vice President 10; Homecoming Candidate; Tribe 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12.

Jason, Tonya - Clubs-Student Legislature 10; Spanish 11; HERO 12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Jensen, Rene - Clubs-Spanish 12; Swimming 12; Soccer 12; Tribe 12; Exchange Student-Denmark.

Johnson, Helen - Clubs-Spanish 10,11; Business 11,12; Drama 10; French 11; Tribe 10,11,12.

Johnson, Kristina - Clubs-French 10, Vice President 11; Outdoor Activities 10; Varsity Tennis 10,11,12; Pom Pon 11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Johnson, Vera - Clubs-Business 10,11,12; OE, President 12; Flag Girl 11; Letter Sweater Girl 10; Tribe 10,11,12.

Jones, Stephanie - Clubs-Business, President 12; Volleyball 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Tribe 11,12; FCA 11; Girls' Vice President 11,12.

Kinch, Kim - Clubs-Outdoor Activities 11; French 12; Swimming 11; Tribe 10,11,12; *North Star* 12; FCA 10.

Kinnard, Shelly - Mixed Choir 11; Drama 11.

Lamb, Stacey - Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Tribe 11,12.

Leatherman, Kim - Clubs-Scrabble.

Lindsay, Bill - Baseball 11; Golf 12.

Lineback, Marcella - Clubs-Business 12; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10.

Lisenby, Teri - Clubs-Choir Cabinet Librarian 12; *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* 12; Flag Girl 11; Mixed Choir 10; Nocturnes 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Madrigals 12; Tribe 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Logan, David - Golf 10,11,12.

Senior Activities

Seniors Lisa Foreman and Cindy Sheck wash the chemicals off their hands after doing an experiment with acid.

Loveland, Julia - Clubs-Band Executive, Vice President 11, President 12; Pit Orchestra 9,11; Flag Girl 11,12; Pep Band, Marching Band, Orchestra 0,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12.

Luginbill, Lori - Clubs-Choir Cabinet, Secretary 12; Student Legislature 12; Flag Girl 12; Nocturnes 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Madrigals 12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Lynn, Laurie - Clubs-Business 10,11,12; OE 12.

MacMurray, Wendi - Clubs-Drama 10; Choir Cabinet, Business Manager 12; College Bowl 11,12; *1984* 12; Concert Choir 11,12; Madrigals 12; Drama 10; Student Body President 12; Tribe 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; *Polaris* 11,12; Youth Council 12.

Manion, Daniel - Clubs-FCA, Treasurer 11; Spanish 12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Golf 11; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 12.

Martin, Mike - Clubs-German, President 11; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Football 10; Soccer 9,10,11,12.

Marvel, Larry - Clubs-Table Tennis, Vice President 10; German 11; Student Legislature 12; Tribe 10,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Matney, Malinda - Clubs-Bible 10; Forensics 10,11,12; College Bowl 12; *The Sound of Music* 11; Pep Band 10,11, Director 12; Marching Band 10, Drum Major 11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Debate 10,12; Band Exec. 11,12.

Maynard, Donalyn - Clubs-German 12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 11; Tribe 10,11,12.

McCaffree, John - Clubs-FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Tribe 10,11,12.

McGrown, Deborah - Clubs-Business 10; Scrabble 11; HERO 12; JV Cheerleader 11; Tribe 11.

McKee, Jeff - Clubs-College Bowl, Team Captain 12; Forensics 12; *The Sound of Music* , Pit Orchestra 11; Pep Band, Marching Band, Orchestra 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11; Tribe 11,12; National Honor Society 12.

McNeil, Janet - Clubs-German 10, Secretary 11,12; Tribe 9,10,11,12.

McReynolds, James - Tribe 11.

Mercer, Cathy - Clubs-French 11; Quest 11; Drama 12; *Tumbleweeds* 12; Pep Band 11; Marching Band 11; *Polaris* 12.

Meyer, Andrew - Clubs-Table Tennis 10; Tribe 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Miller, Traci - Clubs-Business 12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Mills, Sara - Clubs-Student Legislature 10; Softball 10,11; Tribe 10,11,12.

Mitchell, Chris - Clubs-FOMAP 12; S-Section 12.

Moilanen, Merja - Clubs-French 12; *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* 12; Concert Choir 12; Exchange Student-Finland.

Moore, Michelle - Clubs-Business 11; HERO 12; Student Legislature 9; Class President 9; Tribe 9,10,11,12.

Morgan, Kevin - Football 11,12; Basketball 11; Track 11,12.

Muci, Frank - Clubs-Drama 10; Spanish 10,11,12; Redskin Rhythms 10; *M*A*S*H* 11; Swimming 10; Tribe 10,11,12.

Mumma, Mindy - Clubs-Business 10; Table Tennis 10; German, Vice President 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Neuway, David - Clubs-Chemistry 10; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Ngo, Tung - Clubs-FOMAP 12; S-Section 12.

Nielsen, Becky - Tribe 10,11,12.

Nispel, Sinda - Clubs-Choir Cabinet 12; Flag Girl 11; Mixed Choir 10; Nocturnes 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Music Theatre 11; Madrigals 12; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Nulik, Amy - Tribe 10,11,12; *North Star* 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11.

Nygard, Nina - Clubs-French 12; Spanish 12; Concert Choir 12; Tribe 12; Exchange Student-Sweden.

O'Neil, Mike - Clubs-Business 12; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 11; Swimming 10; Tribe 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12.

Ontiberos, Sylvia - Clubs-Business 10,11; French 11,12; Swimming 10; Flag Girl 11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Tribe 10,11,12; FCA 10,11.

Orth, Brad T. - Clubs-Outdoor Activities 10; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Football 10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Boys' Vice President 11; Tribe 10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; FCA 10,11; Homecoming Candidate.

Owens, Vicki - Clubs-Bible 10; Business 10; DECA 12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Pando, Paula - Clubs-Student Legislature 11; Business 12; Volleyball 10,11; Tribe 10,11,12; FCA 10,11.

Pankey, Frederick - Clubs-DECA; Business; Tennis 11,12; Pep Band, Marching Band 9,10,11; Stage Band 10; Tribe 12.

Parsons, Anne - Clubs-Drama 10,11; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Paulk, Greg - Clubs-Spanish 10,11; Bible 10,11; Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Stage Band 10; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Petty, Philip - Clubs-Math 11; College Bowl 12; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society President 12.

Pham, Quy - Clubs-Business 12; International 12.

Pint, Connie - Clubs-Business 10,11,12; Outdoor Activities 10; Scrabble 11; Tribe 10,11,12.

Pogue, Robby - Clubs-French 9; Zoology 9,10; Quest 11; Drama 11,12; *Once Upon A Mattress* 10; *M*A*S*H* 11; *The Sound of Music* 11; *Harvey* 12; *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* 12; Football 9; Mixed Choir 9; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Music Theatre 11; Madrigals 12; Sgt. at Arms 10; Tribe 9,10,11,12.

Polite, William - Clubs-Spanish 11, Treasure 12; BASE, President 12; Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Tribe 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Pollan, Michelle - Clubs-Business 10,12; FCA 11; Outdoor Activities 10; Volleyball 10,11,12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Porter, Amy - Clubs-Tribe Executive 9,10,11,12; Student Legislature 9; French 10; Tribe President 12; *Once Upon A Mattress* 10; Volleyball 9,10,11; Track 9; Pom Pon 11,12; Drama 10; Concert Choir 11; Pep Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; Tribe 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12; FCA 9,10.

Pratap, Jay - Basketball 10; Tribe.

Priddle, Jeff - Clubs-Table Tennis 10; Golf 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Puckett, Janna - Clubs-Business 10,11; Student Legislature, Treasurer 12; FCA 10,11; Volleyball 10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Rhodes, Carol - Clubs-French 11,12; Student Legislature 12; Tribe 10,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Richardson, Bryan - Clubs-Table Tennis 10; German, Vice President 11; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; *Polaris* 10.

Riegle, Lisa - Clubs-Business 10; Latin 12; Volleyball 10; Softball 10.

Senior Activities

Riley, Scott - Track 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10.

Rios, Cris - Clubs-Spanish 11; Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12.

Roberson, Mitch - Soccer 11; Tribe 11.

Rodriguez, Carlos - Clubs-Zoology 10; Latin 12; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Soccer 9; Football 10,11; Wrestling 10; Tribe 10,11,12; FCA 10.

Rupp, Laura - Clubs-Latin 12; Choir Cabinet, Vice President 12; *The Sound of Music* 11; *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* 12; Nocturnes 10; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Madrigals 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Rummery, Cheryl - Clubs-Spanish 10, Secretary 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Rymer, Debbie - Clubs-Drama; *Once Upon A Mattress* 10; *Lady or the Tiger; M*A*S*H* 11; *Harvey* 12; *1984* 12; *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* 12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Nocturnes 10; Music Theatre 11; Madrigals 12; *Polaris* Poetry Editor 12.

Sagerty, Pete - Clubs-FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Football, Letterman 10,11,12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Sanders, Janet - Clubs-Business 12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Santander, Rigobel - Clubs-Spanish 9,10; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Soccer 11,12.

Santiago, Annette - Clubs-Business 12; Spanish 11,12; Student Legislature 10; Tribe Executive 10; Tribe 9,10,11,12; *Tower* Staff 11; Freshmen Council.

Santiago, Mariano - Wrestling 11,12; Tribe 11,12.

Schoenhofer, Dan - Tribe 12.

Sheck, Anita - Pom Pon 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Sheck, Cindy - Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Prom Princess Royalty.

Shelden, Stacey - Clubs-Zoology 11; Diving, Lettered 10,11,12; Sophomore Cheerleader; Pom Pon 11,12; Nocturnes 10; Concert Choir 11,12; District Choir 11,12; State Choir 11; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; *Tower* Staff 12; Young Life 10,11,12; Prom Princess Candidate.

Shortt, Randy - Clubs-Zoology 11; Concert Choir 12; Madrigals 12; Tribe 12.

Simpson, Mark - Clubs-Business; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; Young Life.

Sjogren, Doug - Clubs-Zoology, Secretary 10,11; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Diving 11,12; Golf 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; *North Star* 11; FCA 10; Young Life.

Smith, Jacqueline - Clubs-Business 9,10; Scrabble 11; WCA, President 9,10; Pep Band 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11; Freshmen Council; Tribe 9,10,11.

Smith, Penny - Clubs-Outdoor Activities 11; DECA, Vice President 12; Business 11,12; Softball 10,11; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Smith, Steve - Clubs-FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; *M*A*S*H* 11; *Pretzels* 12; National Thespian Honor Society 12; Tribe 11,12.

Snell, David - Clubs-French 10,11; College Bowl 12; Band Executive 11; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; *1984* 12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; Stage Band 11; Tribe 12; *North Star*, News Editor 12; Quill & Scroll 12; *Polaris*, Editor 12.

Soper, Richard - Clubs-Chemistry 10; National Honor Society 12.

Spelts, Gwen - Clubs-Business 10,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Softball 10,11.

Standiford, Mark - Clubs-Tribe Executive 11,12; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Varsity Baseball 9,10,11,12; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Prom Prince Candidate; Homecoming King.

Stang, Cathy - Clubs-Business; Concert Choir 11; Tribe 12.

Stewart, Richelle - Clubs-Table Tennis 10; Business 12; OE, Treasurer 12; *The Sound of Music* 11; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Terrell, Armon - Clubs-BASE 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Tribe 9,10,11,12.

Thompson, Gaia - Clubs-Table Tennis 10; Tribe Executive 12; Sophomore Cheerleader; Pom Pon 11; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Forensics 10.

Tiemeyer, Deanne - Clubs-Outdoor Activities 10,11,12; Drama 10; French 11,12; Business 10,11; Swimming 10,12; JV Cheerleader 11; Drama 10; Student Legislature 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; FCA 10,11.

Timmons, Robbie - Clubs-Band Executive; Pep Band, Marching Band, Orchestra 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11; Tribe 10,11,12.

Trotter, David - Clubs-FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Football 11; Basketball 11; Baseball 11.

Van Ausdall, Erin - Tennis 10; Tribe 10,11,12; *North Star* 12.

Walker, Michael - Clubs-Tribe Executive 12; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Soccer 9; Tribe 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Prom Prince Candidate.

Walpole, Columbine - Clubs-Outdoor Activities 10; Business 10,11,12; Spanish 11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Lettersweater Girl 10; Tribe 10,11,12.

Ward, Angie - Clubs-Kid's Stuff 12.

Ward, Shawn - Clubs-FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Tribe 10,11,12; *Tower* Photographer 11.

Weber, Ron - Clubs-German, Treasurer 11; Business 12; Outdoor Activities 10,11; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; FCA 11.

Weyer, Sherrie - Clubs-Scrabble 10,11; Business 11; Student Legislature, Secretary 12; Outdoor Activities 12; Flag Girl 12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Wheat, Debra - Clubs-Business 11,12; Scrabble 11,12; OE, Secretary 12; Tribe 10,11,12.

Williams, Ramon - Basketball 10,11,12.

Williams, Dan - Clubs-Movies 10; Zoology 10,12; Drama 12; *Lady and the Tiger* 11; *The Sound of Music* 11; *Tumbleweeds* 12; *Harvey* 12; *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* 12; Football 10; Music Theatre 11; Concert Choir; Drama 12.

Wilson, Amanda - Tribe 9,10,11,12; Freshmen Council; *Polaris* 11.

Woods, Sherri - Clubs-WCA 9,10; Kid's Stuff 11,12; Business 9,10; Scrabble 11; Student Legislature 11; Mixed Choir 9; Class Secretary 10; Tribe 9,10,11.

Wulf, Beth - Clubs-French 10,11; Outdoor Activities 10,11,12; Business 10,11; Tribe 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; FCA 10,11.

Wullschleger, Victor - Clubs-Zoology 10; FOMAP 12; S-Section 12; Wrestling 11,12; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10; Tribe 10,11,12.

Yeager, Brenda - Clubs-Spanish 10; Kid's Stuff 11,12; Tribe 10,11,12; *Polaris* Poetry, Layout, and Art Editor 11.

Young, Debra - Clubs-WCA, Secretary 9; Business 12; Lettersweater Girl 10; Tribe 9,10,11,12.

Young, Donna - *The Sound of Music* 11; Mixed Choir 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Music Theatre 11; Tribe 10.

During nutrition break, a group of senior girls use their time to enjoy reading the book, "Beyond the Far Side."

Juniors take a look toward future plans

As the year neared it's end, the 369 juniors began thinking more seriously about life after high school. The necessary steps were taken in making the last years of high school a factor in helping students achieve their goals.

Juniors planning on attending college were able to take the National Merit test to try and receive a scholarship. It enabled students to test various skills in math and science, and possibly receive a college scholarship if they scored high.

Students not planning to attend college were also working toward their future. Students were able to choose senior classes to benefit their life with or without college. Many students chose to work after high school, instead of attending college.

Although juniors began looking toward their future, they were only taking the first step in planning it. Planning their senior year to achieve their goals was important. Juniors took the first step toward reaching their goals after high school, no matter what they chose to do.

Juniors that helped make the year unique for their classmates were: Natalie Esterline, president; Debbie Tejeda, girls' vice-president; Jim Dryden, boys' vice-president; Lynn Edwards, sergeant-at-arms; and Ron Moreno, treasurer.

Lynn Ford and John Nitcher work together on an assignment during fourth hour Chemistry I class.

Abney, Tim
Adams, Dannell
Adams, Paul
Ahlstrom, Daniel
Aldershof, Kara
Allen, Tommy
Allred, Scott
Anderson, Stacey

Andrewson, Tamara
Armstrong, Stacy
Arney, Lori
Arvidson, Julie
Ashford, LeeAnn
Baker, Chris
Barlow, Cindy
Barlow, David

Barnes, Carla
Bauer, James
Baxter, Steve
Bayouth, Melissa
Bazzelle, Kris
Bell, Johhny
Bell, Robert
Bennett, Delbert

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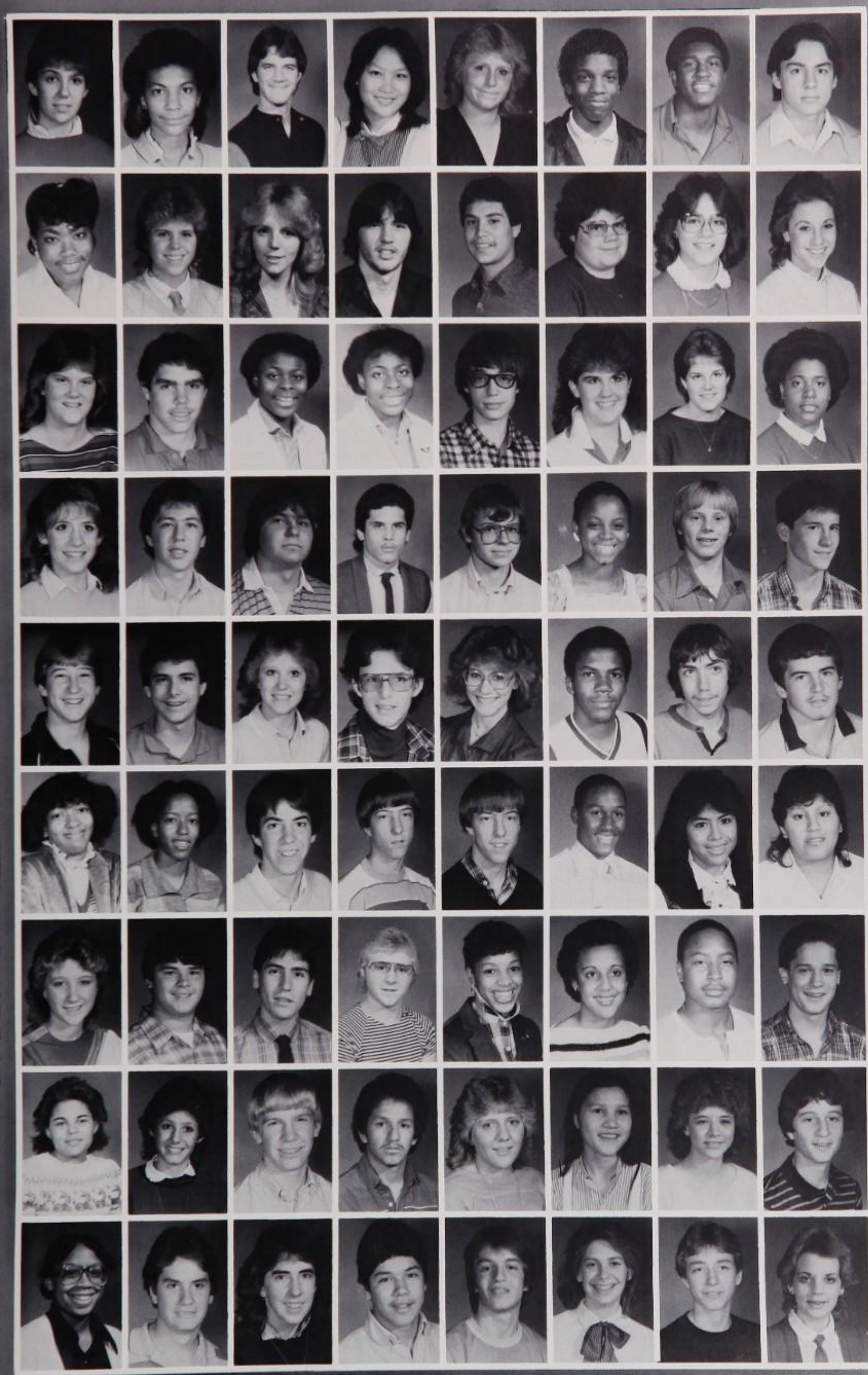
Breeding, Scott
Brewer, Steve
Brooks, William



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Cardona, Mike

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Castor, Kelli
Chance, Kim
Chesick, Jim
Cisneros, Steve
Clark, Connie
Cline, Julia
Clutter, Stephanie

Colgan, Kelli
Commons, Jeff
Conley, Andrea
Conley, Angela
Cooper, Adam
Coss, Connie
Cowen, Kim
Cox, Tracey

Craddock, Mary
Crosby, Jeff
Crouse, Harry
Cruz, Wade
Curry, Kevin
Curtis, Sophia
Dailey, Eddie
Dalke, Michael

Darge, Darrin
Day, Mark
Dehart, Dana
Dewey, Skip
Dial, Michelle
Dixson, Barnabas
Dominick, Robert
Donham, Lance

Draper, Cynthia
Draper, Sylvia
Drennen, Curt
Dryden, Jim
Dryden, Tim
Duckens, Myron
Duenas, Veronica
Duque, Brenda

Dutton, Pam
Dwyer, Richard
East, Allen-David
Easter, Steve
Edwards, Lynn
Edwards, Stephanie
Edwards, Tyrone
Eilts, Bart

Eis, Samantha
Eland, Jill
Erxleben, Trevor
Espinosa, Angelo
Esterline, Natalie
Fai, Hoang
Farmer, Julee
Ferguson, Scott

Fields, Mercine
Filby, Matt
Finnell, Brenda
Flack, Tiger
Folger, Phillip
Ford, Lynn
Ford, Eric
Fortner, Deborah

Fowler, Jeff
Frahm, Greg
Fraley, Sherry
Franklin, David
Franz, Robert
Freeman, Andrew
Freeman, Grant
Galindo, Gilbert

Gardiner, Walter
Geisdorf, Susan
Giese, Richard
Giles, Mike
Giroux, Anne
Glass, Jalyne
Grier, Brian
Grube, Georgenia

Gullic, Jay
Guiterrez, Lisa
Guiterrez, Raymond
Guynn, Alice
Hanner, Donald
Harper, Thomas
Harris, Mike
Hauser, Tony

Hayworth, Charles
Hay, Tracy
Helvig, Leeann
Henderson, Glendell
Henderson, Shelly
Hernandez, Chris
Hernandez, Don
Hernandez, Mike

Hershey, Julie
Hilliard, Daryll
Hinkle, Tim
Hiskett, Bruce
Ho, Le
Hoetmer, Jeff
Holloway, Lisa
Holman, Brent

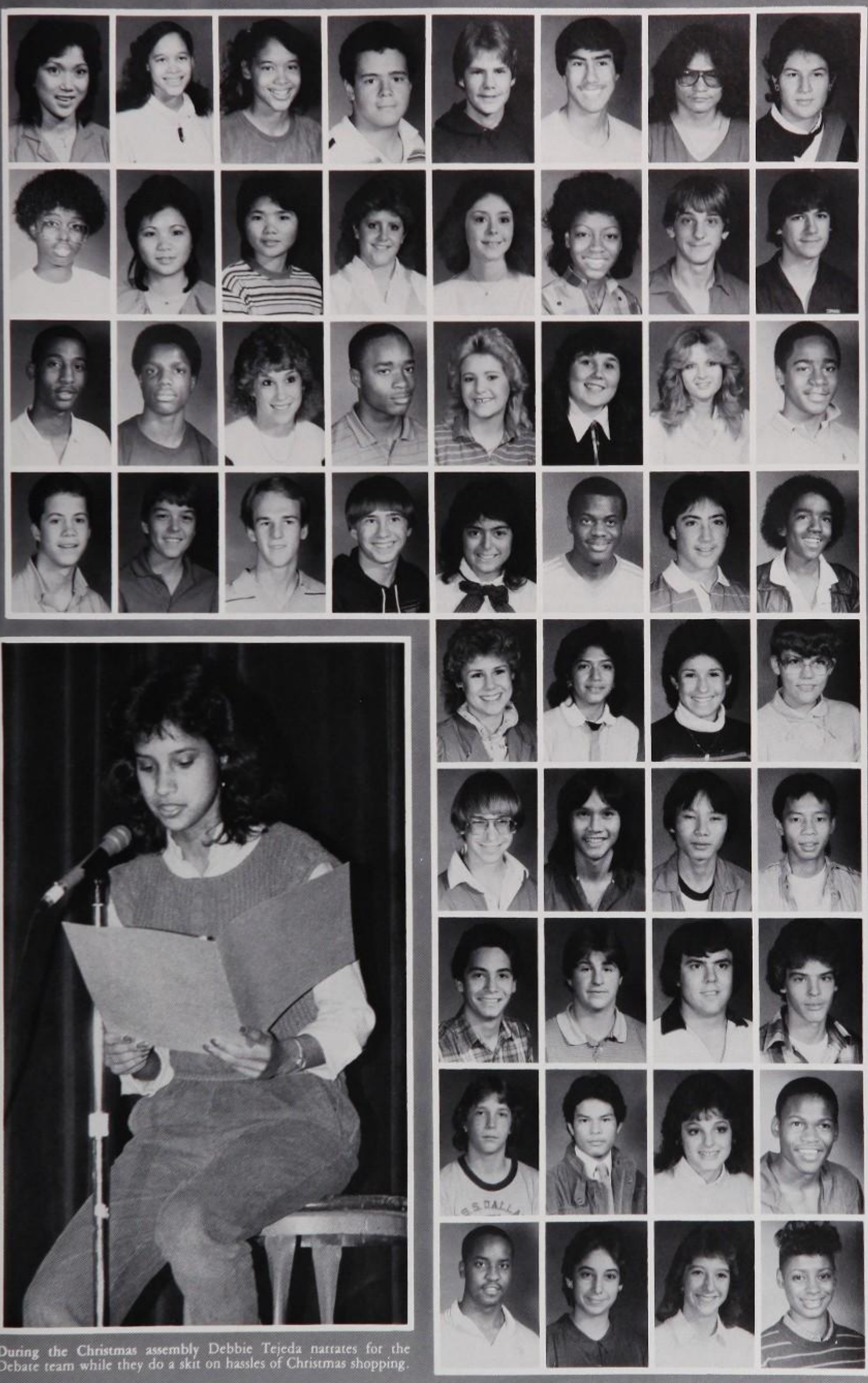
Holzrichter, Dan
Hook, Tammy
Hovious, Debbie
Hughes, Darrin
Hundley, Tim
Huynh, Dao
Jacks, Tammy
Johnson, Billie

Johnson, Kerwin
Johnson, Kevin
Jones, Chris
Jones, Elonia
Jones, Sandra
Jordan, Sharon
Kelly, Marlin
Kennedy, Marlene

Kerschen, Pam
Kinnard, Cheryl
Klaasen, Roger
Klein, Brian
Klopp, Patty
Knoll, Terry
Knowles, Cindy
Lamar, Dimarco

Lambert, Robby
Lambert, Roy
Lanham, Kay
Lank, Lesa
Larson, Kriss
Layman, Steve
Le, Thoa
Le, Tuyen

During the Christmas assembly Debbie Tejeda narrates for the Debate team while they do a skit on hassles of Christmas shopping.



Le, Vang
Lewis, Armintha
Lewis, Michelle
Logan, Noel
Loibl, Bret
Lopez, Mathew
Lucas, Frank
Luna, Flora

Luther, Angie
Ly, Linh
Ly, Oanh
Lyon, Christy
Mahalic, Melissa
Maloney, Carol
Manning, Frank
McCalla, Brad

McCartney, Bart
McCoy, Anthony
McCrary, Amy
McDaniel, Byron
McGinnis, Debbie
McKean, Cathy
McPeak, Cammie
McQueen, Sean

Messenger, Bobby
Messersmith, Kurt
Miller, Johnny
Miller, Terry
Moreno, Miralda
Morgan, Anthony
Morgan, Mike
Mullins, James

Naifeh, Melody
Najera, Elma
Navarro, Diana
Neher, Beth

Nelson, Buzz
Nguyen, Hoang
Nguyen, Phuong
Nguyen, Thanh

Nitcher, John
Noel, Shane
Nuckolls, Scott
Olmsted, Darren

Osborne, Buddy
Palivan, Thonenaty
Parr, Cindy
Patterson, Rodney

Patterson, Tracy
Paugh, Christine
Pennington, Kim
Peoples, Barbara

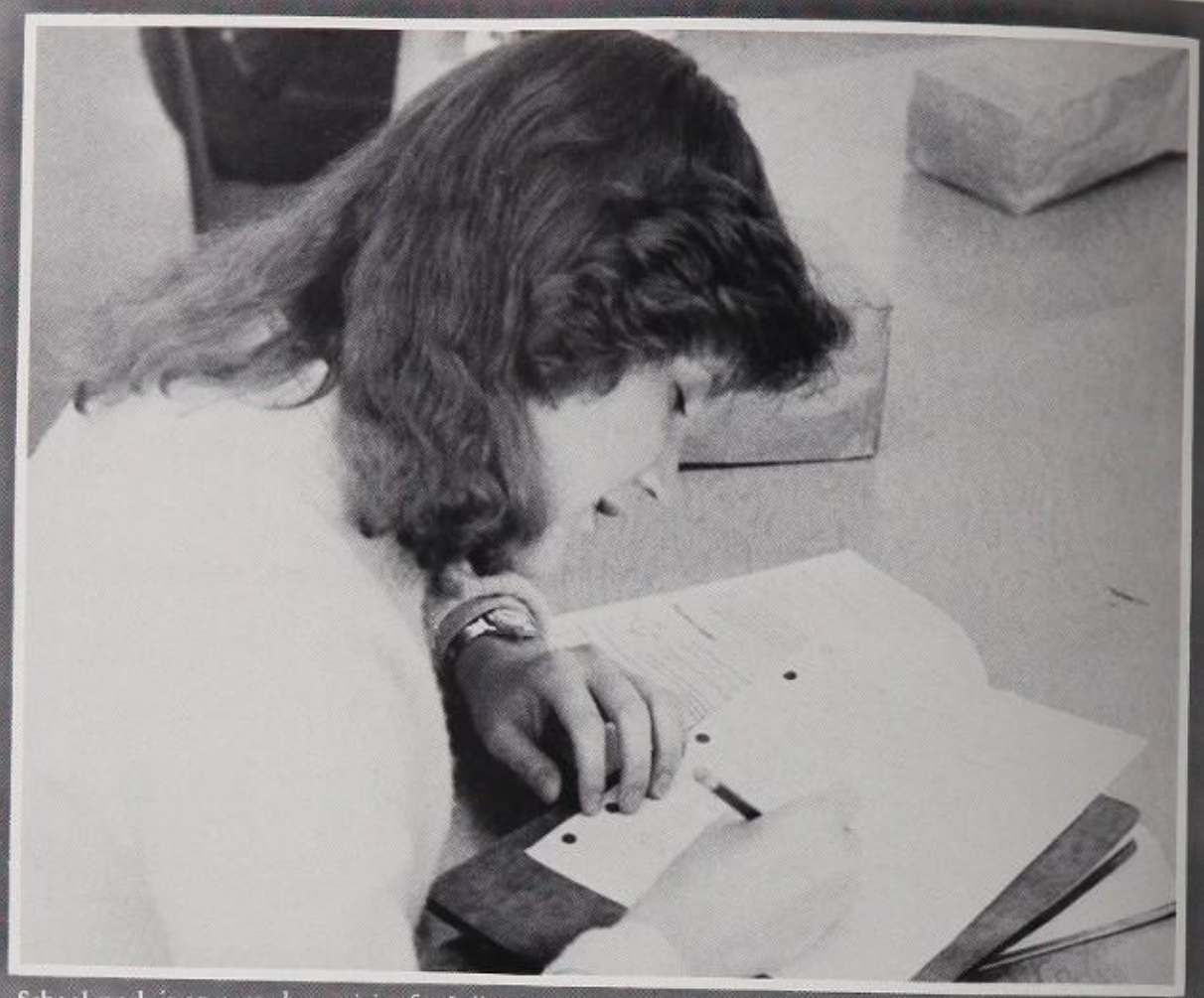
Hershey chooses missionary work

Most students had a typical summer of working and having fun with friends, but Julie Hershey had a unique summer vacation. Julie was one of 30 teens chosen to go to Austria with the Teen Missions Team.

Constructing an all-purpose building for Haus Frieden-Christian Help to Young People was the goal of the trip. To train for the mission, members met at the Lord's Boot Camp in Florida on June 22. Training took place in a jungle camp of Teens Missions International, Inc.

Lieboch was the village where the project took place. They traveled with ten other teams on the way to the project site. Along with constructing the building, they also met local christians, giving them a better understanding of world wide Christians.

"I'm a christian and I liked working for the Lord. I want to be a missionary next summer also. After that I would like to be a missionary leader," commented Julie Hershey, junior.



School work is an everyday activity for Julie Hershey, but Julie will experience many new activities when she becomes a missionary during the summer.

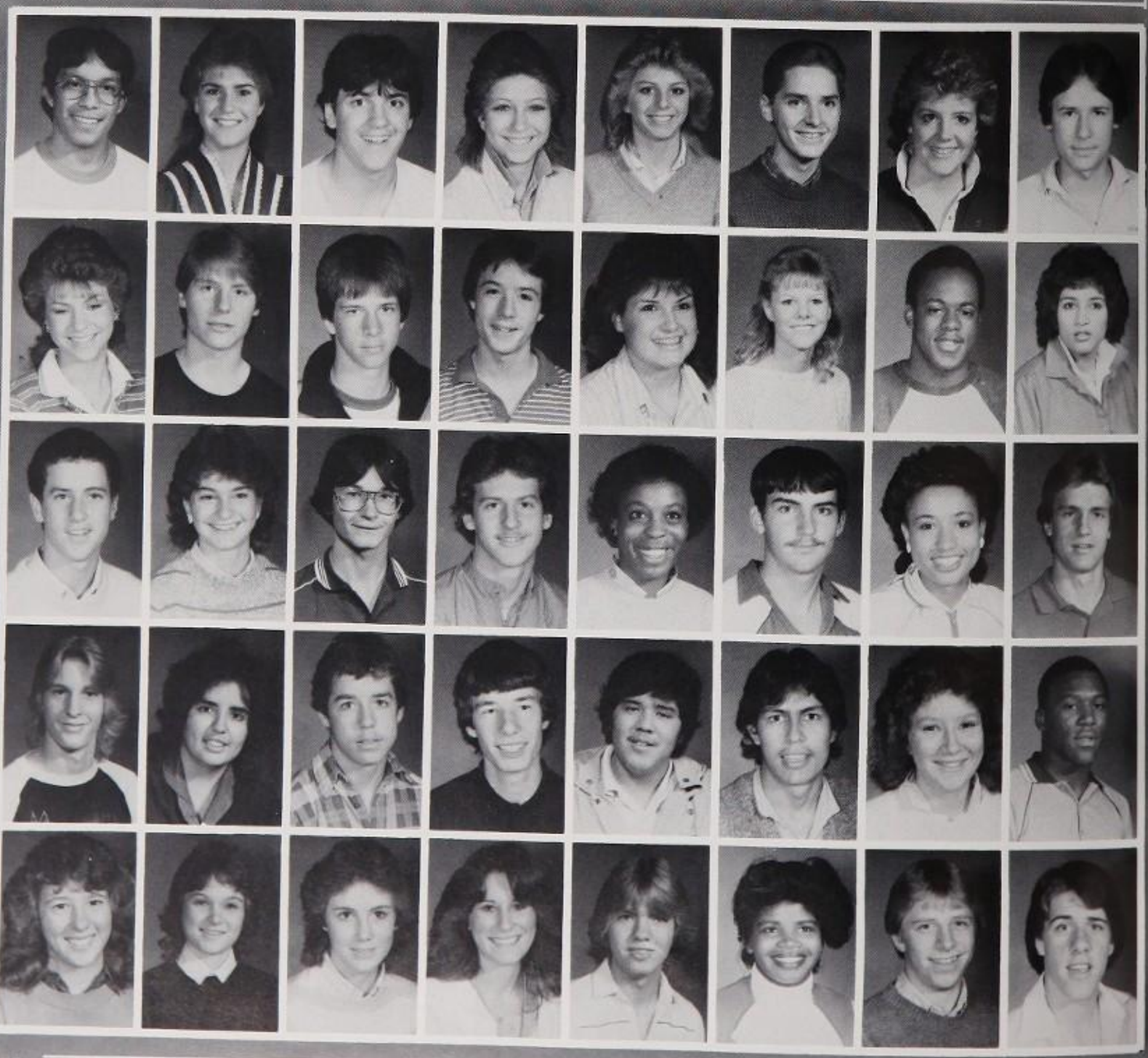
Perez, Richard
Perrin, Leslie
Peterson, Oran
Phares, Andrea
Phatr, Diana
Pierce, Bryan
Plehal, Charissa
Pollard, James

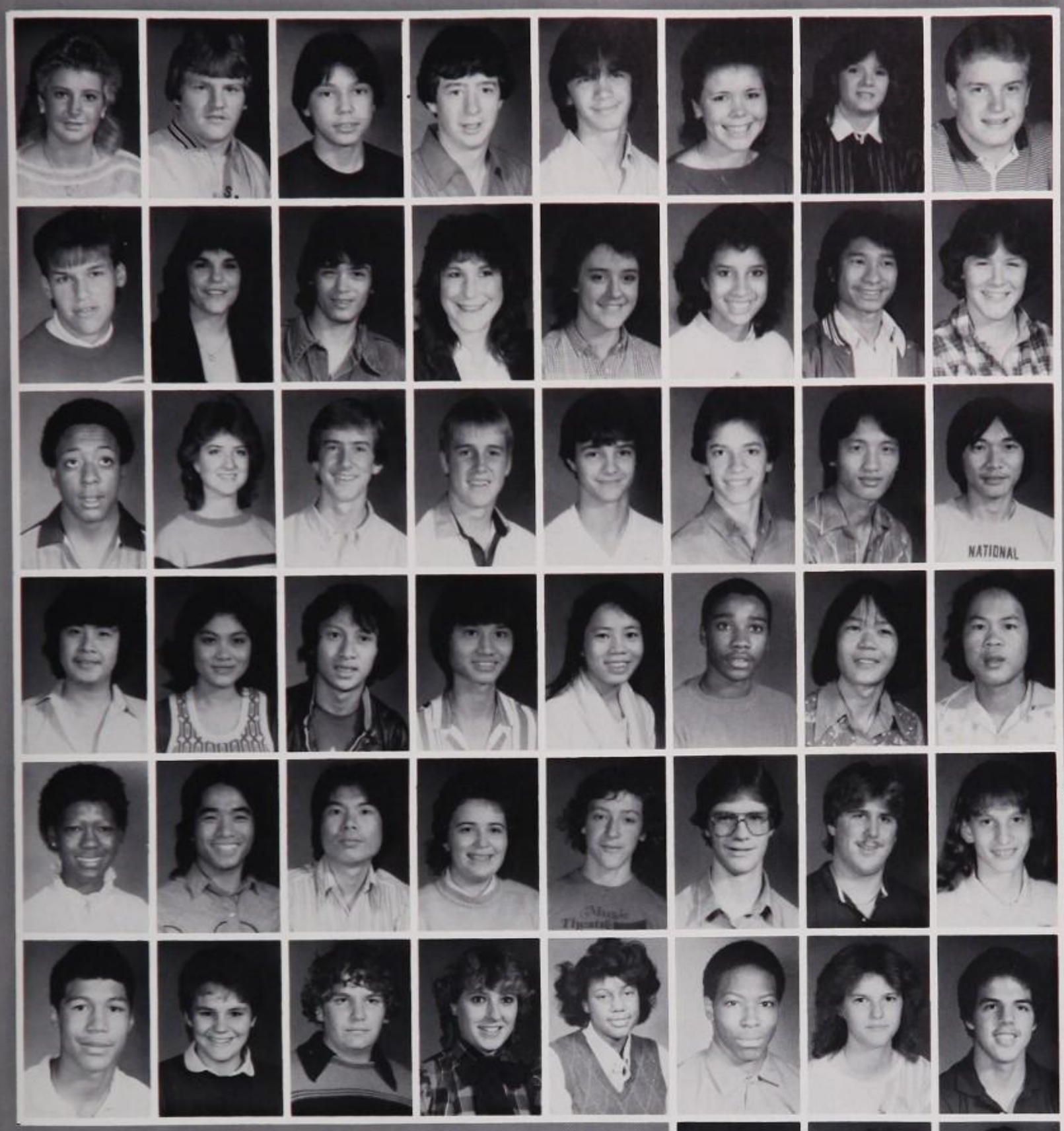
Powers, Jeree
Preston, Steve
Pucket, Tony
Purkey, Kent
Quick, Wendy
Rajewski, Wendy
Rambo, Willard
Ramirez, Chris

Ratzlaff, Nick
Rea, Marnie
Reid, Lucas
Renfro, Gary
Rhodes, Amanda
Rhodes, Leroy
Rhone, Beatrice
Roberts, James

Roberts, Paul
Rodriguez, Marcella
Rumsey, Bruce
Saabye, Erik
Salas, Jose
Salazar, Francisco
Sams, Tammy
Sanders, Byron

Schoonover, Cheryllyn
Shea, Kathy
Shook, Theresa
Shryock, Teresa
Sifferd, Thomas
Smith, Willie
Snyder, Scott
Snyder, Shane





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Steele, John
Stone, Ron
Stover, Ricky
Stuckey, David
Sullivan, Michelle
Swanson, Lisa
Tabing, Ty

Tajchman, Mike
Talkington, Gina
Tamerius, Earl
Taylor, Kim
Taylor, Mary
Tejeda, Debbie
Thai, Phuoc
Thieme, Michelle

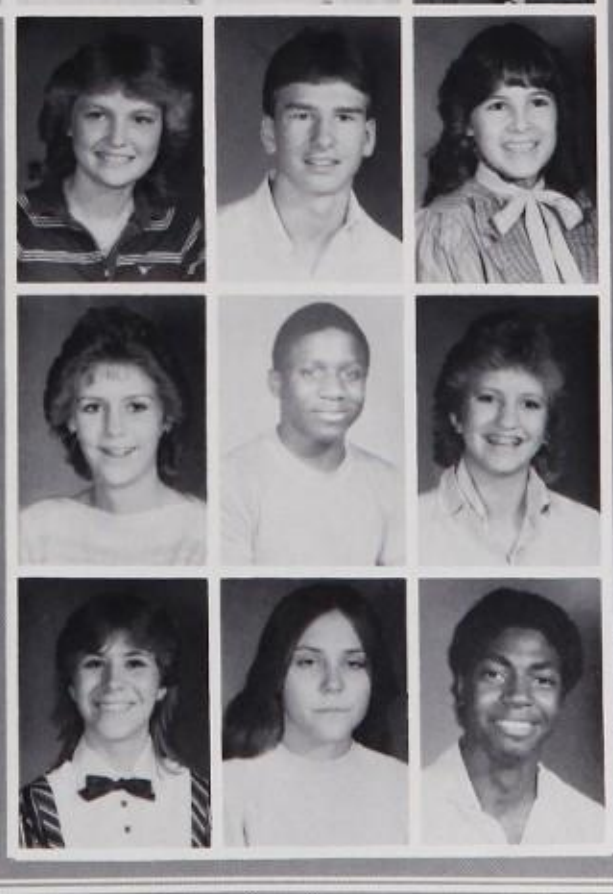
Thomas, Lamont
Thome, Candy
Thome, John
Thompson, Walt
Tiemeyer, Robby
Timmermeyer, Toby
Tran, Hoang
Tran, Hung

Tran, Khoi
Tran, La
Tran, Trai
Tran, Tuan
Tran, Tuyet
Trotter, David
Truona,Luan
Truong, Moa

Underwood, Chante
Van, Tinh
Van, Vang
Vieux, Lori
Walker, Allen
Wattman, Walter
Weatherson, David
Wessel, Shannon

West, Anthony
West, Kristin
White, Robert
Wigington, Bennie
Wilkins, Tanja
Wilson, Darren
Wilson, Monette
Winegarner, Danny

While trying to write a cutline for a picture in the yearbook, Tracey Cox looks to someone for help in choosing the right word.



Wiseman, Becky
Wolcott, Philip
Wright, Dawn

Wright, Susan
Wyatt, Patrick
Yaverski, Melissa

Yeubanks, Julie
York, Bonnie
Young, Terry

Leadership shown by sophomores

It didn't take long for the sophomores to get involved in the school's activities. Leadership was shown through spirit, sports, and academics. Many sophomores out of the approximately 388 enrolled showed great academic abilities when some were chosen to participate in the PSAT taken by the juniors.

Turning 16 was another step up for the underclassmen because they could begin driving. Many students had their own cars and drove to school.

Open lunch was taken advantage of by may sophomores but for the more unfortunate ones who did not have a car found Zesto's, and the school cafeteria a nice and quiet place to catch up on homework.

The five officers elected were Richard Dinkel as president, John Sandlin as vice-president, Kristi Breeding as girls' vice-president, Brockie Harvey as secretary, and Tammy Lineback as sergeant at arms.

Biology students Mary Beth Dalke, Lisa Oswald, and Kim Chapman decide that photographer Susan Wright is more interesting than studying for the next days test.

Adkins, Cynthia
Allen, Elisha
Anderson, Bunita
Arnce, Steve
Baskin, Lisa
Bateman, Kevin
Beard, Ricky
Beard, Sheli

Blase, Aaron
Bocanegra, Leo
Booher, Tom
Bowles, Nita
Breeding, Kristin
Brenner, Brett
Breth, Todd
Brewer, Andy

Brewer, Marc
Brown, Angela
Brown, Diane
Brozek, Kimberly
Bruce, Rex
Brust, Shellie
Bugni, Peter
Bullinger, Gena

Bunch, Landon
Buon, Sophie
Burkhart, Stacy
Burnett, Chrissy
Burton, Rhonda
Burton, Shonda
Butler, Sonia
Campbell, Kim

Cao, Hoc
Casanova, Regina
Casey, Curt
Chapman, Kim
Chastain, Jana
Clark, Mark
Cleary, Kevin
Clevenger, Dennis

Cong, Mylien
Conrardy, Tony
Cooper, Grant
Cordero, Tina
Cordry, Sheridan
Crosby, Lara
Crosby, Mike
Cruz, Raquel

Cunningham, Ed
Cunningham, Yalonda
Cushenbery, Susan
Dalke, Mary Beth
Daniels, Jeff
Danley, Holly
Davis, Ira
Davis, James

Davis, Roy
Delgado, Mauricio
Delgado, Nicky
Demieville, Marcella
Denning, Mike
Diaz, Annette
Dinh, Ly
Dinh, Thanh

Dinkel, Richard
Doggett, Shannon
Doty, Monica
Downs, Doug
Duque, Patricia
Eastwood, David
Ecton, Todd
Edwards, Anthony

Elpers, Rhonda
Farmer, Dana
Ferran, Tim
Fidler, Susan
Fields, Kenny
Fisher, Phillip
Flack, James
Foster, Eddie

Foults, Tia
Fowler, Jeff
Fowler, Tadd
Franklin, Norvella
Frye, Kevin
Garcia, Roberto
Gaskin, Ludon
Gegen, Alicia

Geisdorf, Bonnie
George, David
Giang, Duc
Gibson, Doug
Gilley, Lisa
Glidden, Elizabeth
Goines, Emanuel
Gooch, Kim

Grayson, Shawn
Grimes, Michael
Gutierrez, John
Gutierrez, Richard
Haberman, Bonnie
Hafer, Ian
Hageman, Kolene
Hamilton, Kelley

Hammitt, Tammy
Haney, Sally
Hannah, Roy
Harpenau, Mark
Harris-Jr, Charlie
Harvey, Brockie
Hazen, Tammy
Heckman, Anjanette

Sophomore class shows true spirit

Sophomore spirit climbed to unbelievable heights. By getting involved in just about everything, they showed many what school spirit means.

Sports seemed to be a strong point for sophomores. There were nine on the girls' tennis team. Many also participated in football, making up nearly half of the JV team.

Organizations such as JV cheerleading and Letter Sweater Girls were represented by sophomores. In fact every member of the JV cheerleading squad was a sophomore.

With a large number of individuals supporting their class, they proved to be very competitive. They rivaled with the seniors on the Hall Decorating Contest, losing by only five tenths of a point. They also competed closely with the seniors on the spirit stick, after beating out the juniors and freshmen. Then on January 13 the Sophomore Class finally dethroned the seniors and claimed the spirit stick as theirs.

The spirit of the Class of '86 was something for them to be proud of.

Henderson, Shawn
Hernandez, Jose
Hernandez, Lewis
Herrington, Beth
Hines, Trey
Holman, Brad
Holt, Wanda
Hommertzheim, Mark

Hook, Laura
Huber, Lance
Jackson, Dennis
Jackson, Jennifer
Jackson, Kenny
Jaggers, Ronald
Jennings, Bobbie
Johnson, Brian

Johnson, Jeffrey
Johnson, Lamont
Jones, Pamela
Justice, Wendy
Kane, Kari
Karst, Jeff
Keitel, Jola
Kerr, Shawn

Kidd, Charles
Kilpatrick, Caroline
Kinch, Wade
King, Paul
Klaassen, Lisa
Klatt, Billy
Klein, Amy
Kraft, Michael

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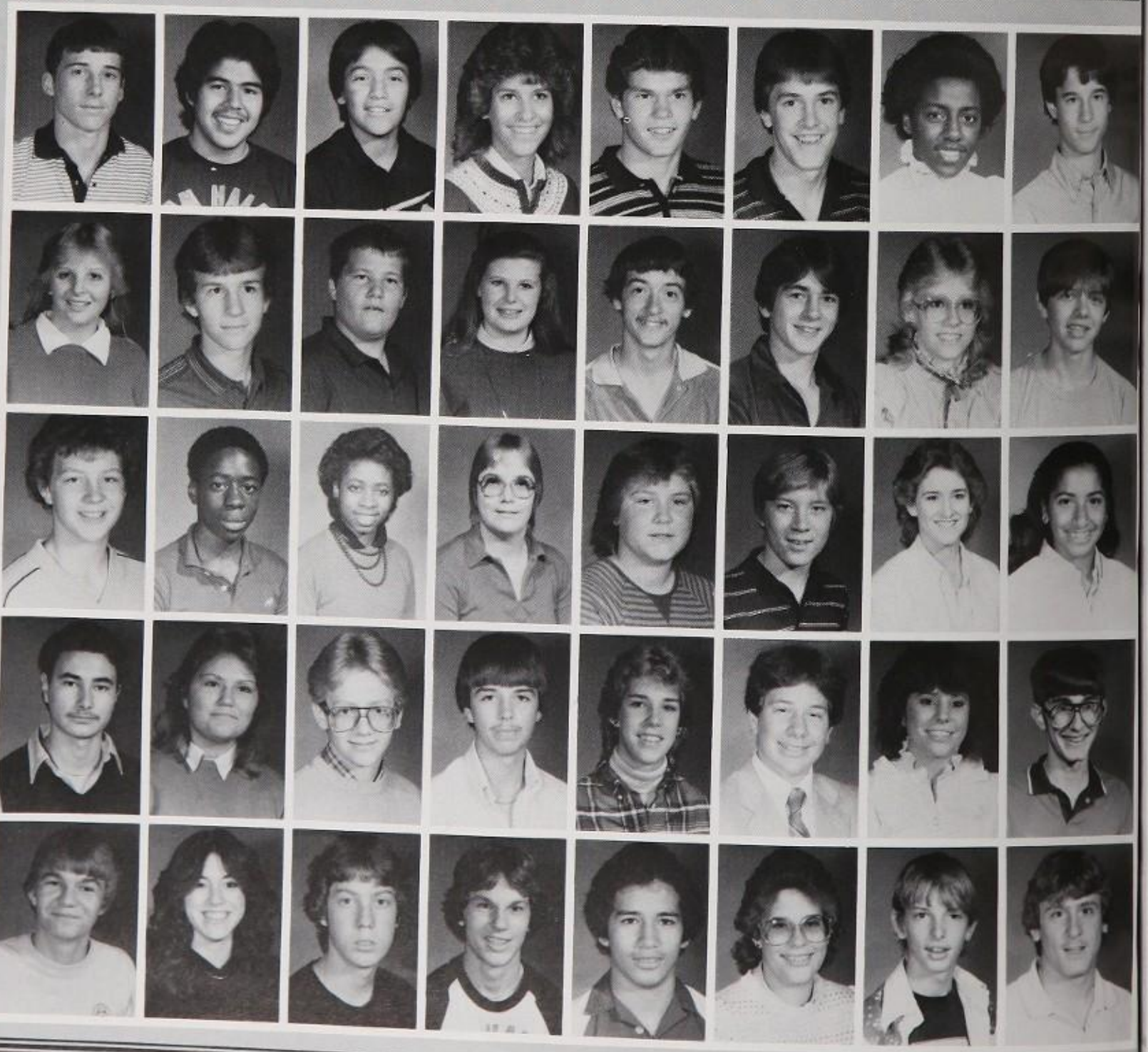
Lester, Matt



Taking a break from her typing, Alicia Gegen stares in disgust at the stupid mistake she had made while typing an assignment.

Linares, Jamie
Lineback, Tammy
Londeen, Larry
Lopez, Elizabeth
Lucas, Daniel
Lynes, Beth
Martin, Janis
Martin, Todd

Martinez, Pedro
Mayfield, Mark
McClellan, Carlatta
McClinton, Leone
McCormick, Mark
McGhee, Michelle
Meeks, Ron
Mendoza, Anita

Mercado, Jose
Meyer, Nancy
Miller, Scott
Mills, Marnie
Milsap, Terri
Milum, Chris
Milum, Rodney
Minter, Machere

Monroe, Jeff
Moore, Debbie
Moore, Glenn
Moore, James
Moore, Mike
Moreno, Nancy
Moreno, Victor
Morgan, Pam

Muci, Angie
Mukes, Venita
Mullin, Jeff

Mullins, Geno
Myers, Lisa
Neary, Troy

Nelson, Debbie
Neuway, Amy
Nguyen, Hien

Nieman, Susie
Nitcher, Brian
Nordyke, Rusty

Oaks, Julie
Orindgreff, John
Ornelas, Caroline

Diligent practice makes great pianist

In his tenth year of playing the piano, Steve Priddle has practiced hard to become a great pianist. He began to play at age 6, and has continued his studies in music.

He accompanied the choir for Hadley and is now playing at North. Steve plays for his church and many other social events.

Steve enjoys playing all kinds of music, but he prefers to play jazz and classical. Hard practice has been the main key to Steve's talent for he practices diligently for approximately 2 hours each day.

"I know it won't be easy, but I would like to make my career through music and become a concert pianist," commented Steve Priddle, sophomore.

Ortiz, Luisa
Ortiz, Oscar
Oswald, Lisa
Palacio, Kathy
Palmer, Mark
Paugh, James
Peach, Blayton
Peck, Kelly

Peete, Jay
Perez, Laurie
Pham, Hona
Pham, Loc
Pham, Tan
Pham, Tuan
Phan, Hoan
Phan, Hung

Pint, Calvin
Pizana, Ventura
Plumlee, Anita
Pogue, Charles
Porter, Kim
Prichard, Alaina
Priddle, Steve
Redburn, Brian

Reed, Mark
Reeves, Rachel
Reeves, Todd
Reid, Matt
Reynolds, Kristi
Richards, Lisa
Rick, Judy
Rierson, Vicki

Roberts, Antonio
Robles, Randolph
Rodriguez, Gilbert
Rodriguez, James
Rodriguez, Lucas
Rodriguez, Luis
Rodriguez, Raul
Rogers, Kelly

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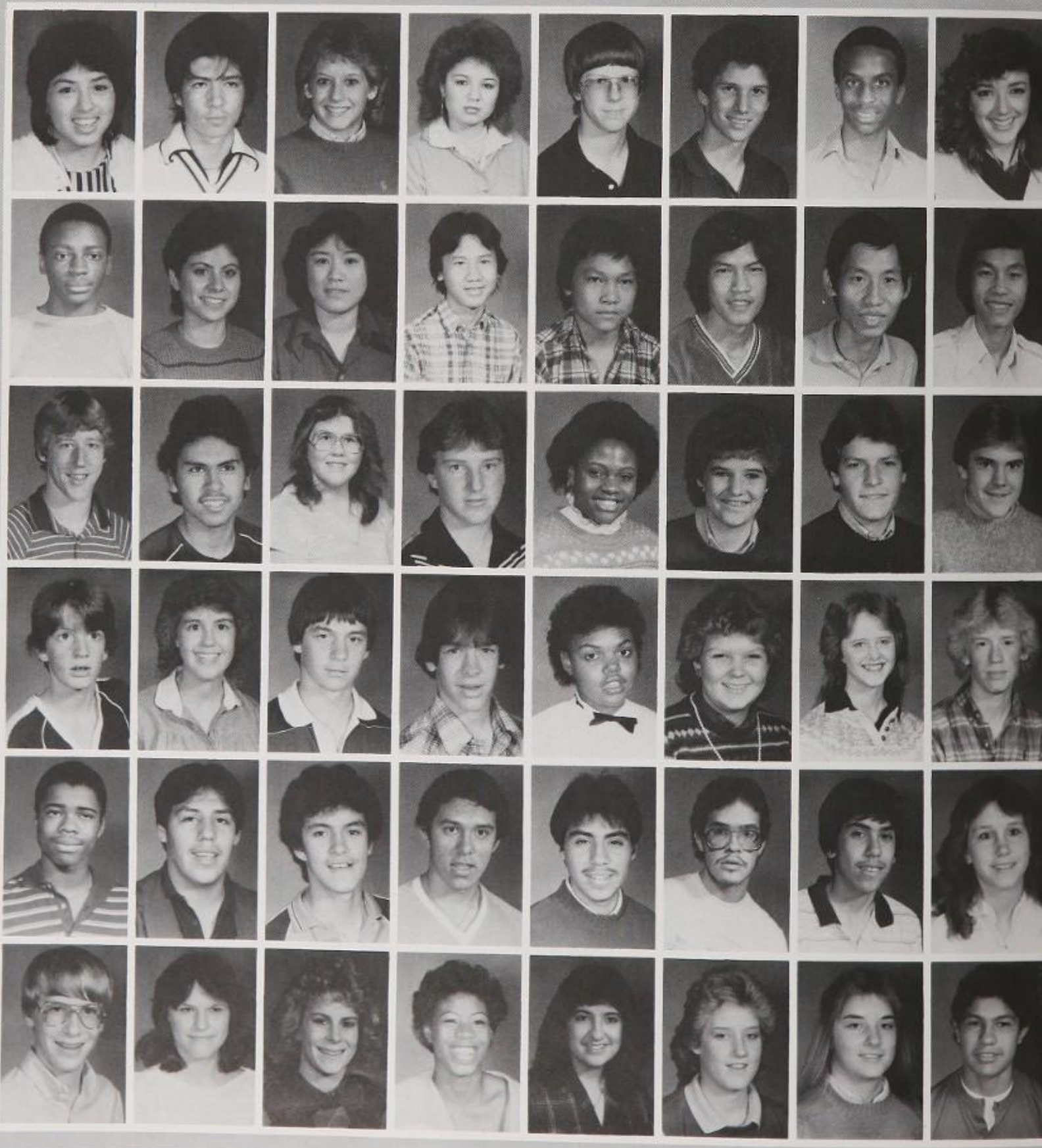
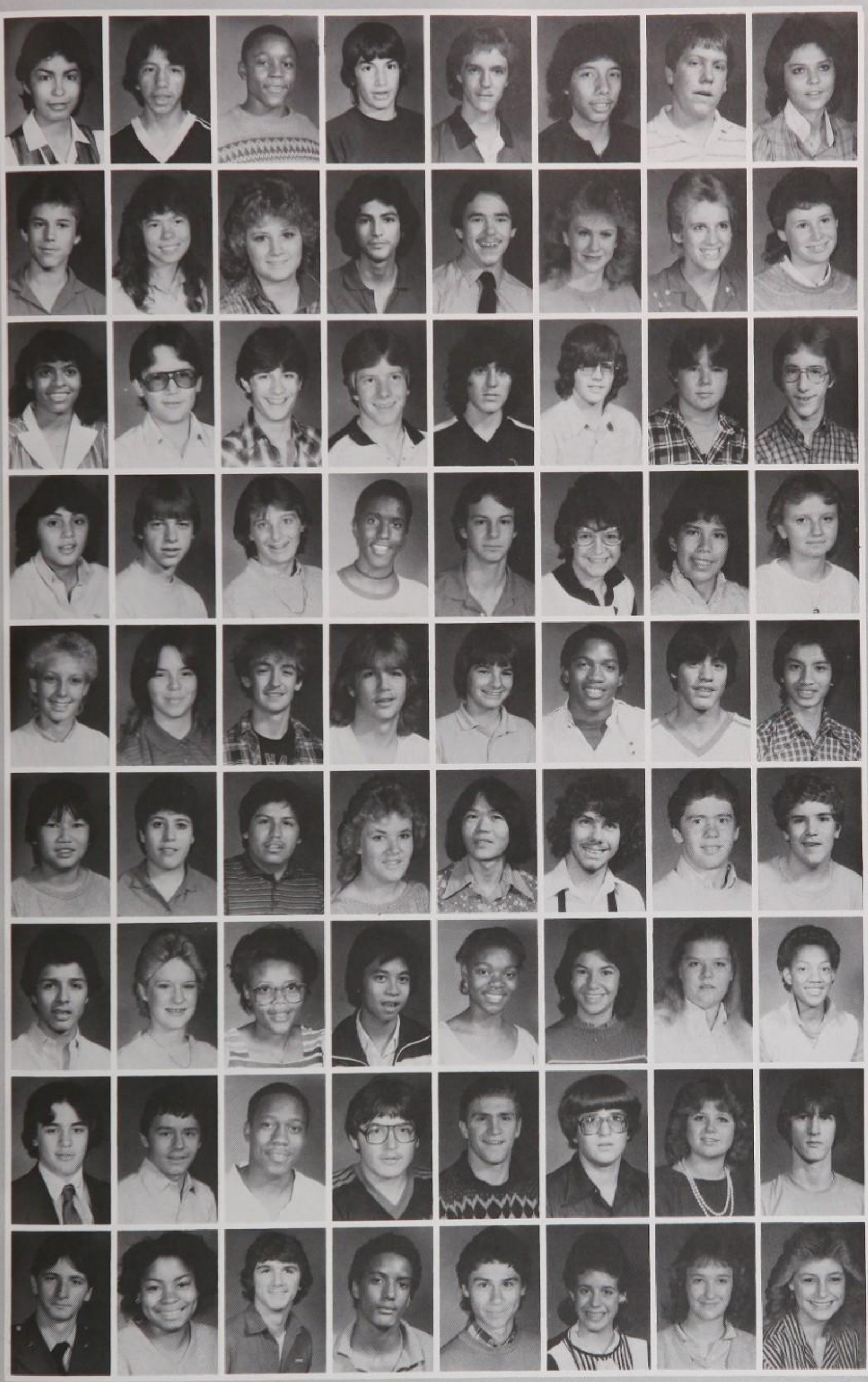
Salazar, Lionso





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Sanchez, Gilberto
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Sater, Shawn
Schadegg, Gina

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Schoonover, Cindy
Schrader, Lisa
Segura, Franklin
Sharlow, David
Siroky, Julie
Sisco, Angela
Smiley, Mindy

Smith, Hazel
Smith, Matt
Smith, Monty
Smith, Shane
Smith, Stewart
Smith, Thomas
Snow, Jonathon
Snyder, Russell

Solis, Stephanie
Spelts, Ronald
Stanislaus, Peggy
Starnes, John
Stegman, Ben
Stover, Suzette
Street, Vicki
Swank, Shelly

Swanson, Sheri
Terry, Carol
Thornhill, Brad
Thornton, Mike
Tiemeyer, Patrick
Tisdale, Bryan
Tomlinson, David
Tran, Dung

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Triana, Judy
Triana, Miquel
Trotnic, Kim
Truong, Luan
Turner, Clinton
Urban, Richard
Urban, Wesley

Urbina, Eugene
Van Ausdall, Staci
Vaught, Althedia
Vu, Dat
Walker, Sherry
Wehby, Debra
Wheat, Dawn
White, Leslie

White, Troy
Williams, Blaine
Williams, Lapaca
Williams, Michael
Williams, Stevie
Wisdom, Clint
Wolfe, Marieke
Womack, Daryl

Womack, David
Woods, Angela
Woods, Buford
Woods, Stanley
Wright, Brian
Wright, Liesl
Wright, Shannon
Young, Laura

New group inspires spirit in freshmen

With only one hundred and fifty-seven students in the freshmen class, which was half as many as in other classes, the spirit shown by the freshmen was often overlooked. This did not stop the freshmen, as they went on to make themselves noticed.

Previously having a student council, the freshmen chose to have a governing body. Members of this governing body included- President Joey Rodriguez; Vice-President Mike Wong; Secretary-Treasurer Chris Cameron. Occasionally meetings were held by the governing body to make decisions on certain issues concerning the freshmen.

The most exciting change the freshmen made was having yell leaders. Approximately ten yell leaders were elected by classmates to help with yells and promote spirit during pep assemblies. The yell leaders and members of the governing body had t-shirts made to wear on days when there was a pep assembly. The new changes the freshmen made helped them to show their spirit.

Before the pep assembly the Freshmen yell leaders discuss their activities. Cindy Romero, Joey Rodriguez, and Kim Phillips wait outside the gym doors before the assembly.

Allen, Becky
Allen, Robin
Allen, Vincent
Anderson, Kathy
Andrew, Bill
Arnold, Petra
Austin, Ramon
Barnes, Diana

Berry, Leon
Bhakta, Rita
Bhakta, Someshver
Blocher, Earl
Bruce, Melaura
Bryant, Stacey
Bui, Tuan
Cameron, Chris

Casanova, Paul
Casanova, Shalimar
Cisneros, Fernando
Clark, Becky
Cleghorn, Kevin
Cunningham, Cindy
Dao, Danh
Deleon, Maria

Delgado, Jose
Delgado, Maria
Dewey, Nellie
Do, Tuan
Dotter, David
Fretzs, Trudy
Friday, Sharonda
Gonzalez, Miquel

Grant, Clarence
Griffitt, Michael
Guerrero, Carlos
Gutierrez, Arlene
Ha, Thai
Ha, Ut
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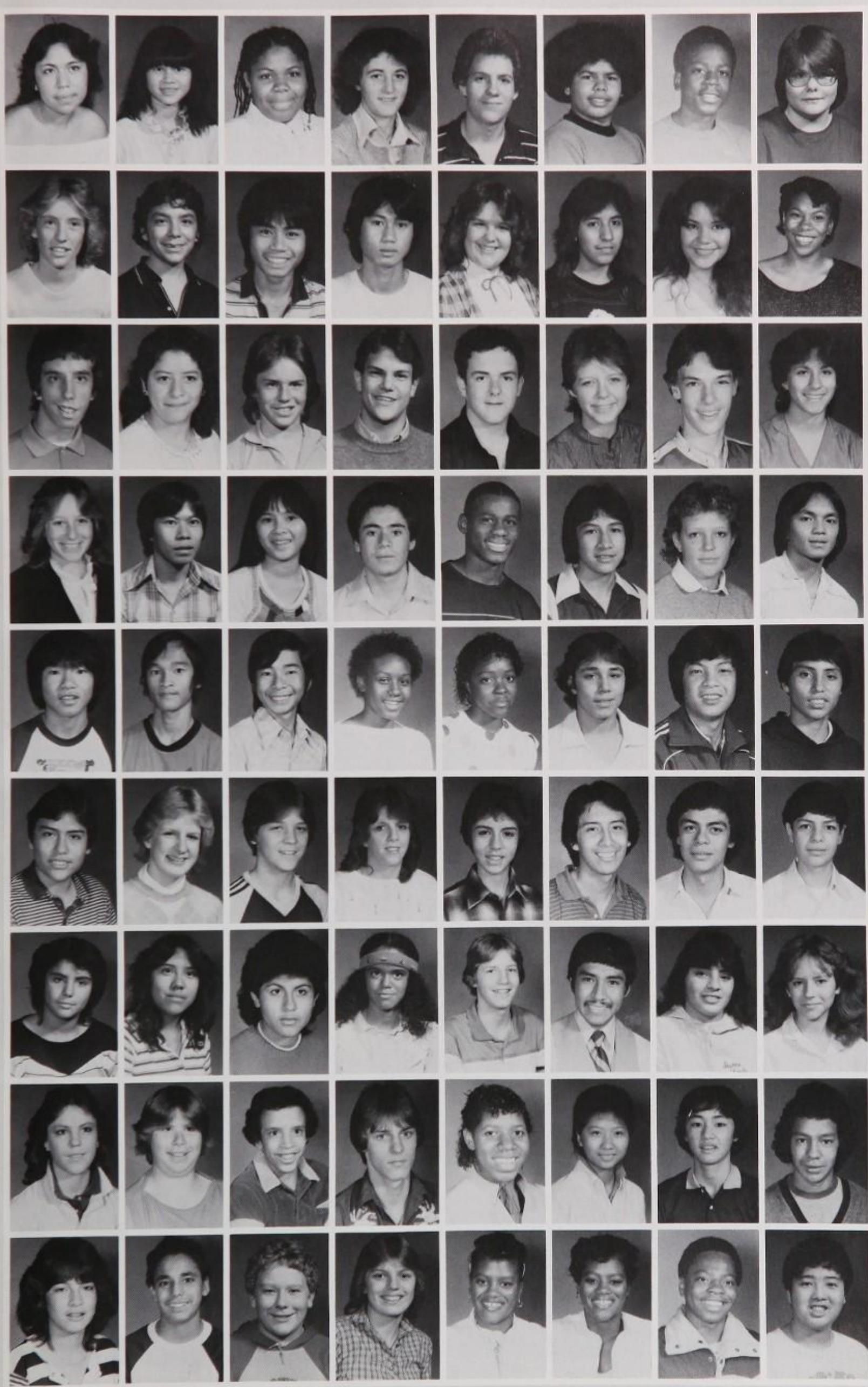

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'New Frontiers' help Redskins to prepare for experience in future

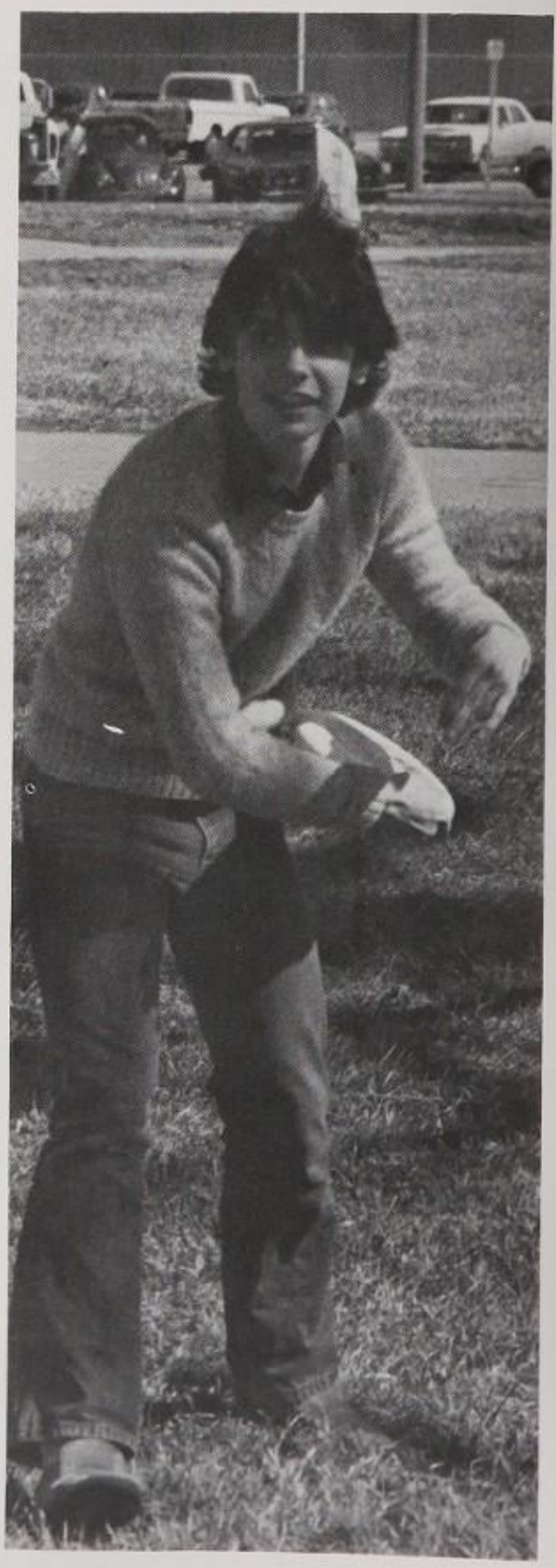
Although the year had come to an end and many planned to go their own 'separate ways', everyone will remember all the good times along with the bad. The *''New Frontiers''* each one encountered will become part of their lives ahead.

Seniors will look back over all the years gone by. All of their school memories will flood back into their minds. They will laugh at some memories and regret others. Seniors will also look at what the future has in store for them. Many questions will come to mind: Am I prepared? Can I make it on my own? Can I handle the freedom? Most of these questions probably won't be answered in just a couple of minutes though. But the *''New Frontiers''* they experienced throughout high school can help them to answer these questions.

Juniors will gasp as they realize that they will at last be seniors upon their returning year. They will think about what classes to take to help better prepare them for college entrance exams. As they look back on the year gone by they will wonder where it all went. Yet, they will all have great anxiety about meeting that senior year.

Sophomores and freshmen will give a sigh of relief. They made it through their first year. They will reflect upon the first day of school and how thankful they were that they were the only ones there. They will remember how their knees shook, their stomachs ached, and their hands sweat. All the fears of getting lost or ending up in the wrong class will have disappeared. In fact, this first day is something they will laugh at.

All the *'New Frontiers''* each Redskin experienced will help them in the future.



Cracking a smile at a friends joke, Turner Wiliams gets ready to go to his next class. Although the joke wasn't funny it's always nice to make a friend feel good.

Frisbees fly during lunch. Drew Brown gets into his stance, positions his arm and hand, and glances across the lawn to find his partner.

While sitting in the sunshine, Katarina Lundell, an exchange student from Sweden, enjoys the company of Sylvia Ontiberos her newly made friend.

As Merja Moilanen, Michelle Thieme, and Nina Nygard eat lunch they enjoy the nice weather and the bright sunshine in the middle of fall.

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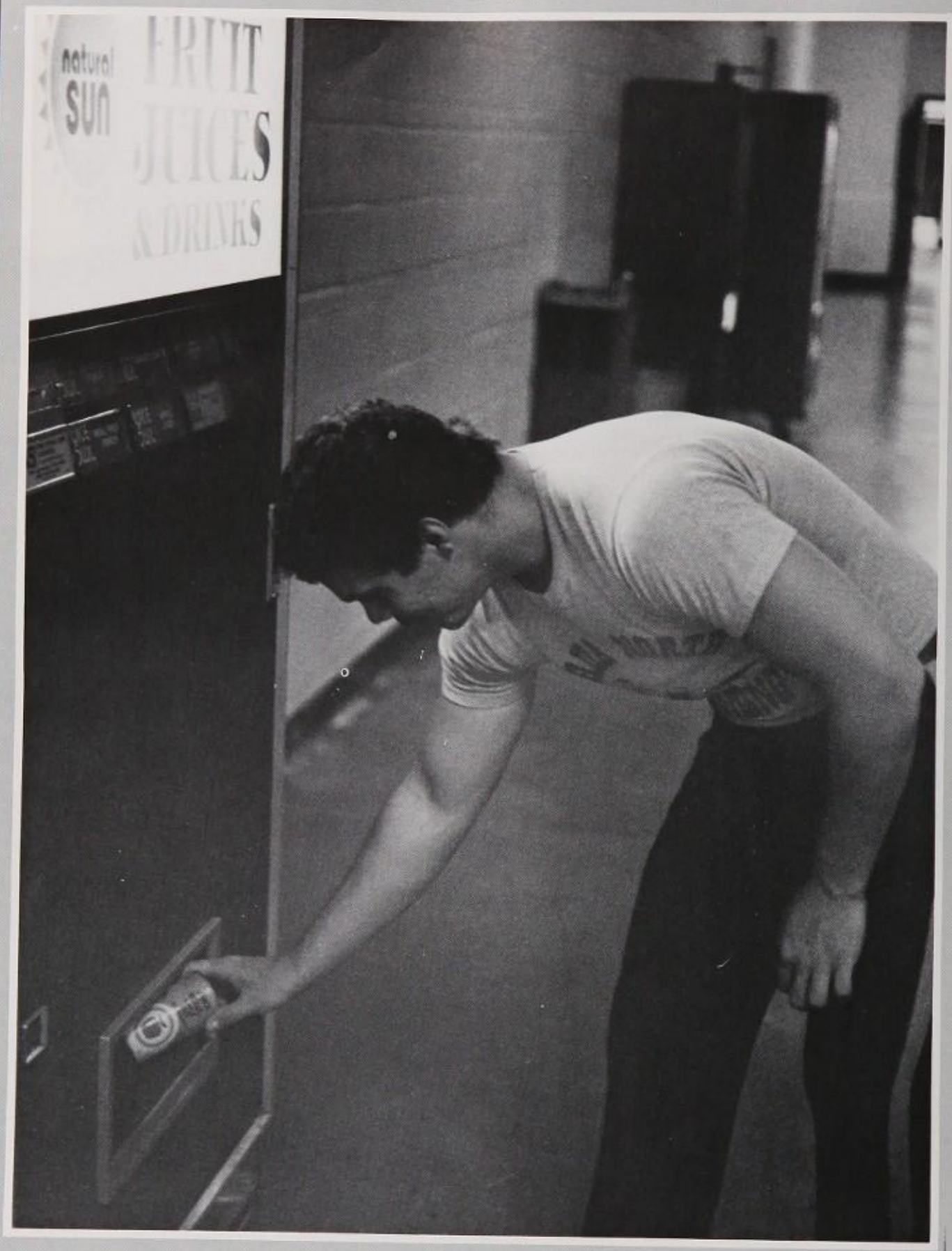


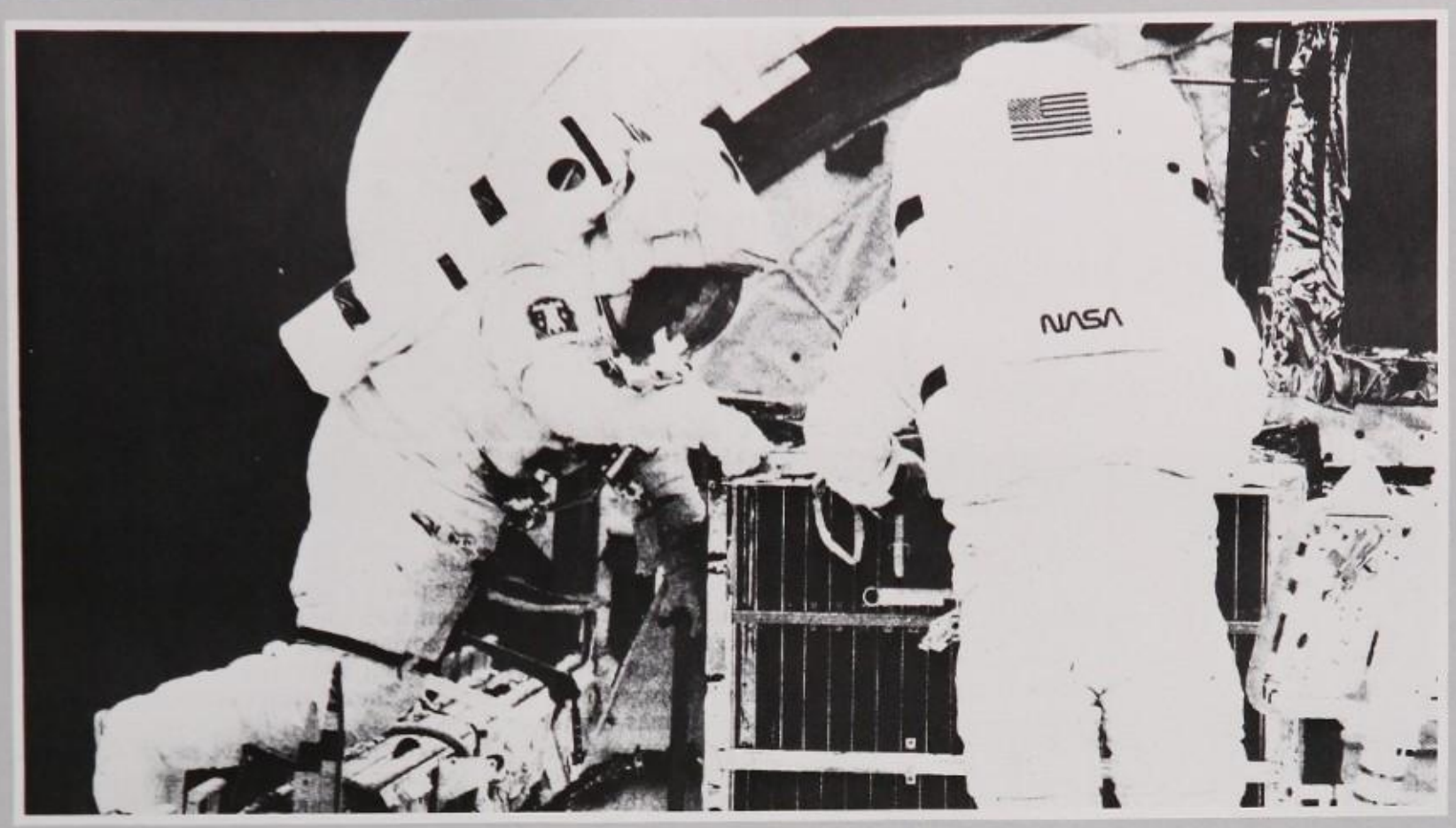
During lunch break, Jeff Commons stops to purchase a can of apple juice from the newly installed machine which replaced the carbonated pop machines.

Carbonated vs. Non-carbonated; Pop machines replaced by juice

In December state regulations stated that carbonated soft drinks could not be sold within a building that had a federal funded lunch program. Because of this law the Coke machines in the halls were changed to juice machines.

In March, the law was amended. It was changed so that the decision of whether or not to have carbonated drink machines in a school would be up to the schools' principal.

Most area high schools kept their Coke machines, but North made the switch to juice.



The space shuttle Challenger confirmed the ability of astronauts and sophisticated machinery to work in weightlessness during its mission in April. Astronauts Nelson and Van Hoften make repairs in Challenger's weightless workshop. [Photo reprinted from *Time*, April 23, 1984]

Columbia, Challenger make five historical launches

The role that the United States played in the quest to explore the outer boundaries of the Earth was further advanced with the five historic shuttle launches.

On June 18, the Space Shuttle Challenger took into space the first American woman. Her name was Sally Rode and for seven days she piloted the shuttle-craft around Earth's orbit and into a smooth perfect landing.

The night sky was lit up as the August 30 launching of the Challenger soared into space with a flaming orange tail following behind. It was the first night launch for one of NASA's shuttles.

On board was Guion Bluford, the first black astronaut to vault into space. Traveling with Bluford was William Thorton. He was the oldest astronaut to go into space, at age 54. Also, a special telephone line was set up to let the people of the world listen in on tranmissions between NASA and the orbiting astronauts.

November 28 was the scheduled time for the Columbia to make a return into space. Aboard with American astronauts was Ulf Merbold, the first non-American to fly in the space shuttle. Merbold, from West Germany, was a crystal expert with the European Space Administration.

The Challenger went up again on February 3 and helped to set a record for the most astronauts in space at one time. Joining the five Americans in space were three Russian astronauts for a total of eight astronauts in space. During this flight the MMU backpacks were tested with successful results. Astronauts could now travel away from their spacecraft without having to use an 'embilical cord' to stay alive.

Finally, in April, the Challenger blasted off to retrieve the Solar Max sattelite and repair it. After several futile attempts, the crew was able to capture the stricken sattelite and repair it.

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A picture representing the day of the nuclear attack as shown in the movie *The Day After*. [Photo reprinted from *Time*, Nov. 21, 1983]

U.S.-Soviet nuclear war movie causes controversy

More than 100 million Americans watched the portrayal of the possible effects of a full-scale U.S.-Soviet nuclear war on ABC's presentation of "The Day After". On Thanksgiving weekend, Americans watched the movie which was filmed in Lawrence and the surrounding area. "The Day After" aroused a lot of controversy on the issues of nuclear arms reduction and disarmament.

The movie graphically showed the possible effects of a nuclear attack, within an approximate fifty mile radius. Missle silos were the targets of the Soviet missles which included sites near Kansas City and Lawrence.

Several families lives were shown before and after the attacks. The people who somehow managed to survive were seen with the effects of the radiation-skin abrasions and loss of hair. People fought, even killed, over what little contaminated food was left.

Although the impact of "The Day After" was enough for most people to realize they did not want to be in a nuclear war, the film makers ended the movie with the following comentary:

"The catastrophic events you have just witnessed are, in all likelihood, less severe than the destruction that would actually occur in the event of a full nuclear strike on the U.S...It is hoped that the images of this film will inspire the nations of this earth, their people and leaders, to find means to avert this fateful day."

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U.S. Olympic team brings home 5 Gold Medals; communist countries pull out of Summer games

Many will remember the fourteenth Winter Olympics as the year of the Olympic blizzard. Before the games could get under way, extra snow had to be cleared from the enormous amount that fell on Sarajevo. There were eighteen inches in town and forty-nine inches in the mountains. Despite this the games continued with many athletes shining through.

Sweeping away all the others Bill Johnson won the downhill competition. This was the first downhill medal ever for the Americans. But this win did not startle Johnson. He had been telling people for weeks he was going to win. When he did he wasn't surprised.

Winning the women's giant slalom, Debbie Armstrong stood on the platform laughing. She just couldn't believe she had done it. Skiing, being her favorite sport, was obviously the sport she was best at.

For the first time a man and woman shared the same feeling in the same Olympics. Phil Mahre took the gold in the men's slalom. This shocked the country. He wasn't predicted to win, but showed everyone he could!

Scott Hamilton thrilled the world with his figure skating. His routines were precise and performed with grace. His abilities not only pleased the world but they impressed the judges enough to bless Hamilton with the gold medal. Great satisfaction could be noticed in Hamilton when he accepted the medal. His life long dream had been fulfilled; he had won. The joy it brought to him brought a tear to his eye.

Although the Americans brought home only eight medals, four being gold, satisfaction was in the hearts of a lot of athletes.

Summer Olympics

Many athletes were home preparing for the summer games during all the excitement at Sarajevo. For the first time in over thirty years the U.S. was to host the games. Many preparations were going on in Los Angeles to ready the city for the summer games.

On May 8 the Soviets announced that they would boycott the games. They didn't think the U.S. had enough security to protect their atheletes. They were followed by a number of other communist countries.

New events were added to the games. Windsurfing and rhythmic gymnastics were two of these. Rhythmic gymnastics, although very popular in Europe and Asia, surprised many Americans. It was finally beginning to be recognized in the U.S.

Gold metal winner Scott Hamilton displays his skill during the performance that took him to first place. [Photo reprinted from *Time*, February 27, 1984]

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Mark Giles shows off his new style, an earring in his left ear.

Males wear earrings; mixed feelings arise

Earrings were the latest fad to pop up this last year. Yes, earrings! Although they have been around for some time, they've taken on a new look. They are being worn more and more by guys. They were worn usually in one ear only and ranged from dangling feathers to tiny diamonds.

This new fad cannot be pin-pointed to one certain group of guys. There seems to be no one social or economic group in which to stereotype the wearing of these earrings. As far as the acceptance of this by their peers, there were mixed feelings.

Peace keeping force remains in Beirut to guard Embassy... Marines withdraw from

'Endearment' captures 5 Oscars; longest Academy awards in history

Jack Nicholson, Shirley MacLaine and James Brooks celebrate winning five Oscars. [Photo reprinted from *Time*, April 23, 1984]

Best Picture
Terms of Endearment

Best Actor
Robert Duvall

Best Actress
Shirley MacLaine

Best Supporting Actor
Jack Nicholson

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North graduate goes to Olympics with womens' basketball team

A former North High student succeeded in making the Olympic Basketball team-for the second time. Lynette Woodard, a graduate of 1977, was chosen to the 1980 Olympic team which boycotted the Games in Moscow in response to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. Woodard was again chosen to the Olympic team for the Summer Games in Los Angeles in 1984.

During her three years at North, Woodard set many records, scoring a total of 1,678 points. In 1975, her sophomore year, the girls' basketball team won the state championship. Her junior year, 1976, the girls lost only one game - the state semi-finals - losing the state championship to Hutchinson. Woodard then went on to lead the girls to the state championship her senior year, breaking records all the way.

After North, Woodard attended the University of Kansas where she became the all-time women's collegiate scoring leader. She became an international women's basketball star and is considered among the top players in the world.

Lynette Woodard smiles after discovering she has made the final cut for the U.S. Women's Olympic Basketball team. [Photo provided by the Wichita Eagle & Beacon]

River Festival attracts 200,000; listed among North America's top 100 events...

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Getting in shape becomes routine

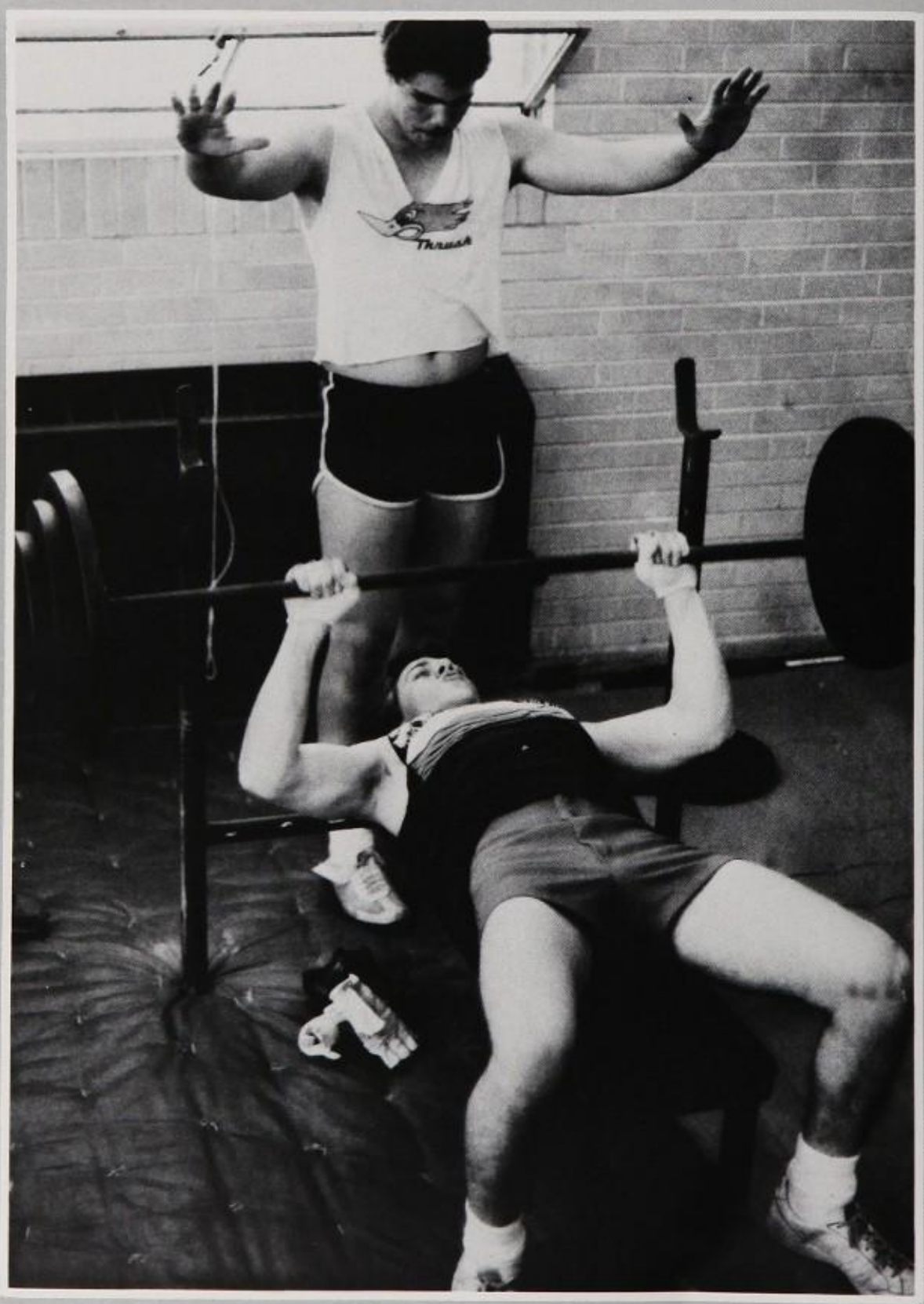
Many different crazes were seen throughout the nation. One of these crazes included physical fitness. From aerobics to hard workouts to break-dancing, many wanted to be in shape. Tummies tightened. Waistlines slimmed. Muscles toned. Being "in" meant being fit.

There were many ways to go about getting fit. One way was aerobics. many men and women went to recreation centers or health clubs to take classes. Some even stayed in the privacy of their own homes. They did their aerobics to popular record albums used for this purpose or they watched the local television station's exercise show. Another type of dancing was break-dancing. This popular dance included things such as spinning on the back or head. This took a lot of skill and dexterity.

Working out in the neighborhood gym or health spa was also popular. Wichita had many on the uprising. Such spa's as Mademosielle's or Executive Fitness Center attracted many "fitness nuts." At least 19 gyms were operating in Wichita during the year.

Many businesses other than health spas and gyms prospered from this craze. One of these was the local television stations. Programs supporting physical fitness made stations lots of money. The number of viewers skyrocketed. Another business was the record industry. Record sales were booming. Many how-to-do-it albums soared to the best selling lists. Books about fitness also were issued. Many stores found it hard to keep up with the demand.

Being in shape was the "in" thing to do. The fitness craze was shaping the country!



While working out, Shane Snyder bench presses 300lbs. as Jeff Commons spots him.

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Movies, songs promote new fad- Break dancing

Many movies and songs throughout the year were about the popular new type of dancing- break dancing. The movie *Flashdance* brought break dancing to the limelight. In the spring, many new movies, commercials, and songs came out with their them break dancing. Koolaid, Pepsi, and Mountain Dew used break dancing in their commercials to promote their products.

Tony Hernandez and Claudio Santander call themselves the "Dynamic Duo". They practice many hours to perfect their skill at break dancing.

owering cholesterol level proven to reduce heart attacks...''Where's the Beef?''...

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